



BLUE AND GOLD '88



"I like the fact that Country Day is becoming more liberal. The atmosphere that results makes everyone feel more comfortable."

-Abby Warwick

"I like the kids. I appreciate the students' respect and courtesy."

-Mrs. Ruth Boice



"The classes are fun."

-Maureen Kickham

"We like SPORTS!!"

-Mike Mills
Jason Middleton
Storn Kirchenbaum



"It's a nice area. The people around here are nice. I know some people that live around here."

Madhu Kottamasu



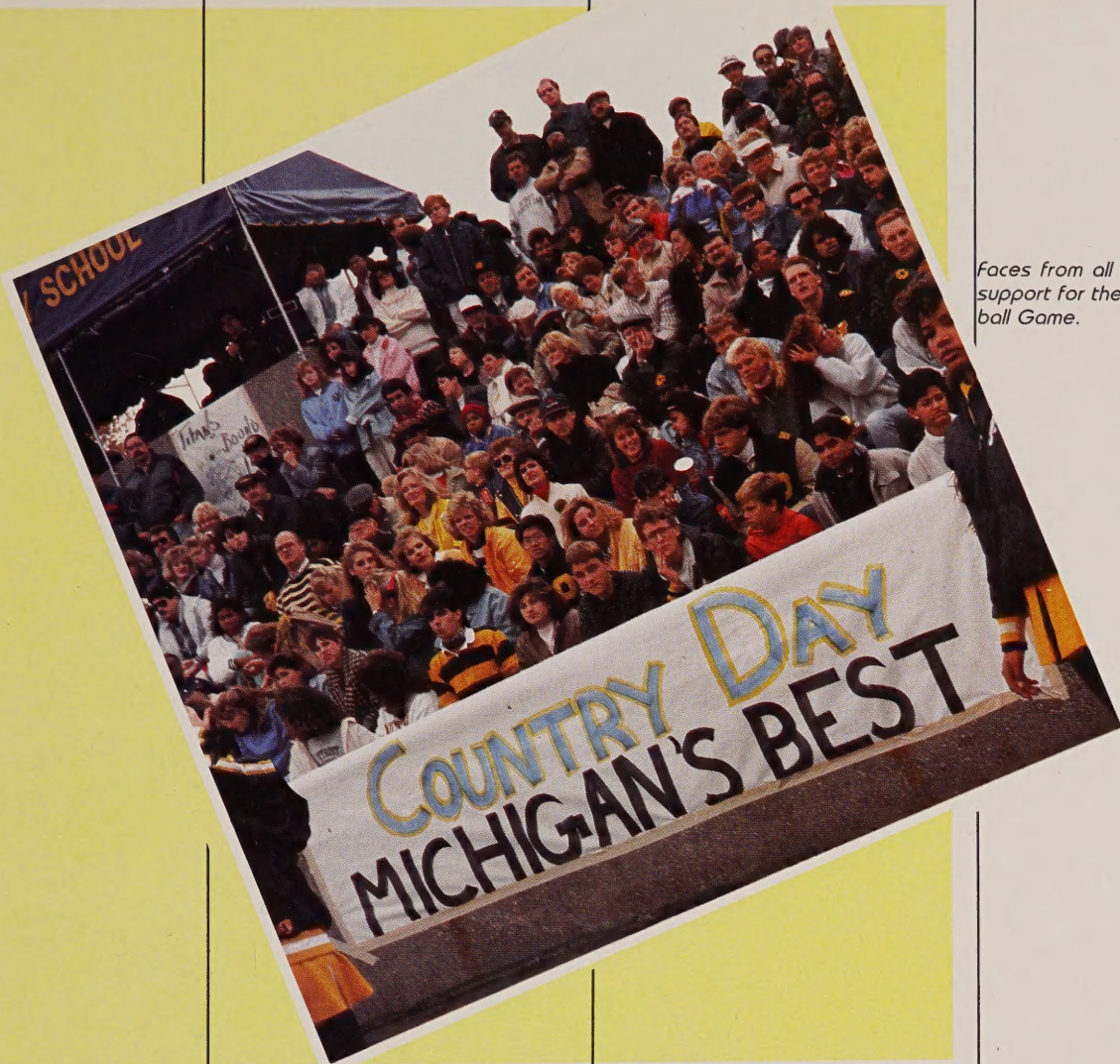
Student Life¹⁰

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Faces from all places come together in support for the 1987 Homecoming Football Game.

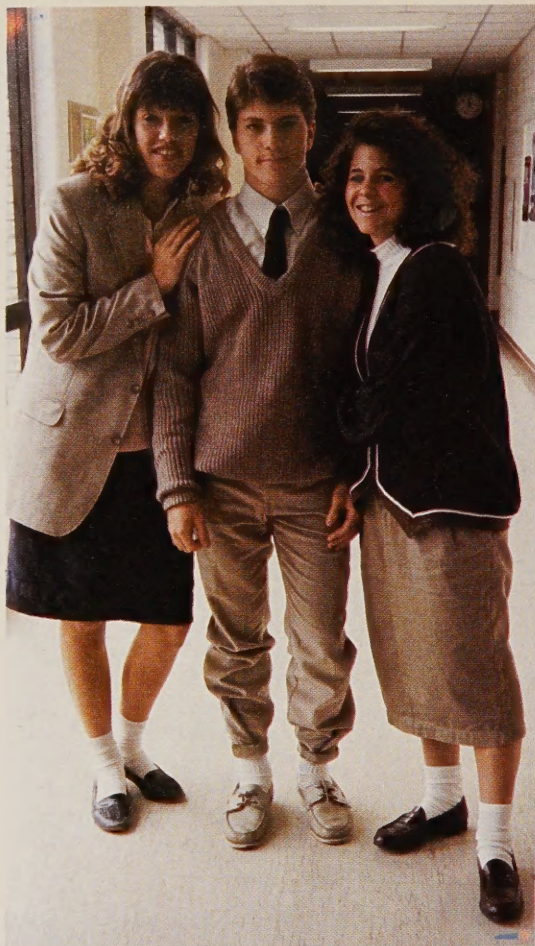
Detroit Country Day School

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1988 Blue & Gold

FACES IN PLACES



Joe Mullen's face lights up after a kiss on each cheek from Allison Evo and Amy Carson.

Shining faces Jacob Shapiro and Danielle Solomon change into sneakers, anticipating recess.

FACES



Dawn Adams, Stephanie Lataif, and Kathy Fassihi cheerfully attend the Welcome Back Beach Dance held in the Commons Room.



Varissa Bori-boon, Becky Belrose, Meredith Witucki, and Carmen Tade take time out from Middle School Field Day at the flag plaza.



Mr. Lunemann lets loose and displays his ever-famous pearly whites.

Because a population of more than 1200 is spread across three campuses, we see many friendly faces in different places. Each face is a reminder of the variances in all of us ... but by being reminded of our common diversity, we learn to appreciate and complement one another.

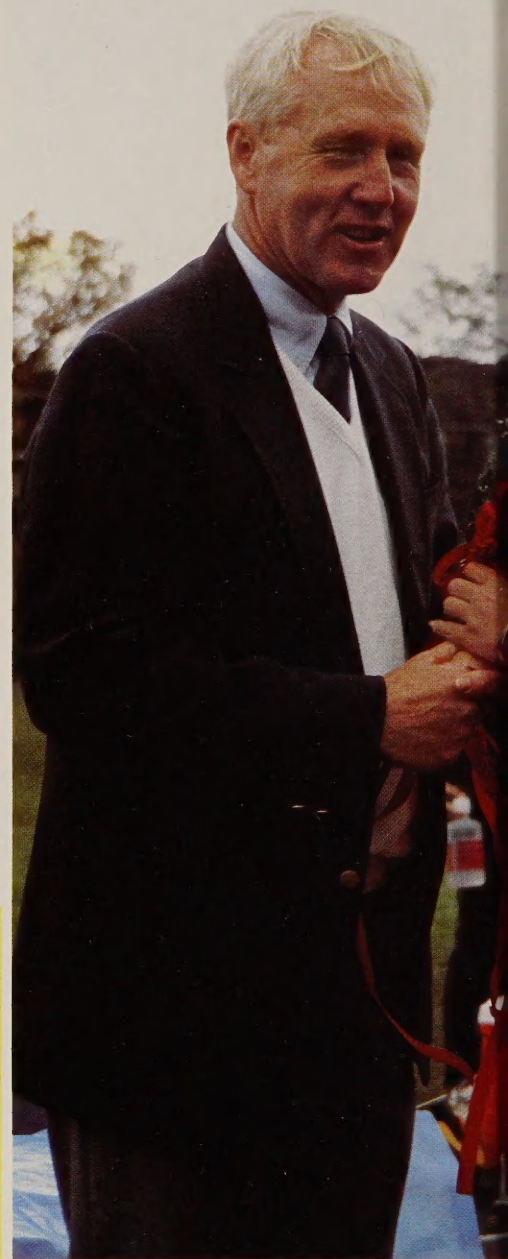
IN PLACES . . .



Minder Murphy exuberantly flashes her winning smile during study hall in the Commons Room.



Christian Shafer has fun with his streamers in the Flint Flag Plaza.



Eric Beatty cheers wildly for the Junior class during Field Day.

Senior Homecoming Attendant
Dolly Kerin accepts her roses from
Mr. Hansen.



“I believe that first and foremost I am an individual, just as much as you are.”

—Henrik Ibsen
A Doll's House



The unforgettable robot of the
Lower School library flashes his
stop-and-go colors along with his
smile daily.



Individuality as a unique educational system is reflected in the students' own individualities. A strong foreign exchange program brings us closer to Sweden through experiences with Swedish students that choose to spend a year as part of the DCDS life. Rigorous academics result in outstanding individual achievements, as do rigorous athletic programs ...



Mr. Harvey enjoys some finger-lickin' ribs at the Scholarship Barbeque.

Junior Schoolers have Mr. Carmichael all tied up on the playground.



Mr. Morrow enjoys a chuckle from the Field Day antics of Ed Evangelista and Chris Kingsepp.



Our Dirty Relay champs revel in their victory . . .

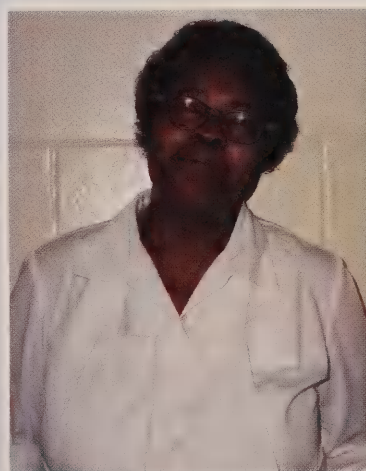


What is your favorite part of DCDS?



"The teachers, because they're so nice."

**—Lakshmi
Vadlamudi
Junior
School**



"Oh, the students. Honest to God. If they weren't here I wouldn't be here. And that's the truth."

**—Roberta
Pates
Kitchen Staff**

Quarterback Dave Ivanko disappointedly walks off the field.



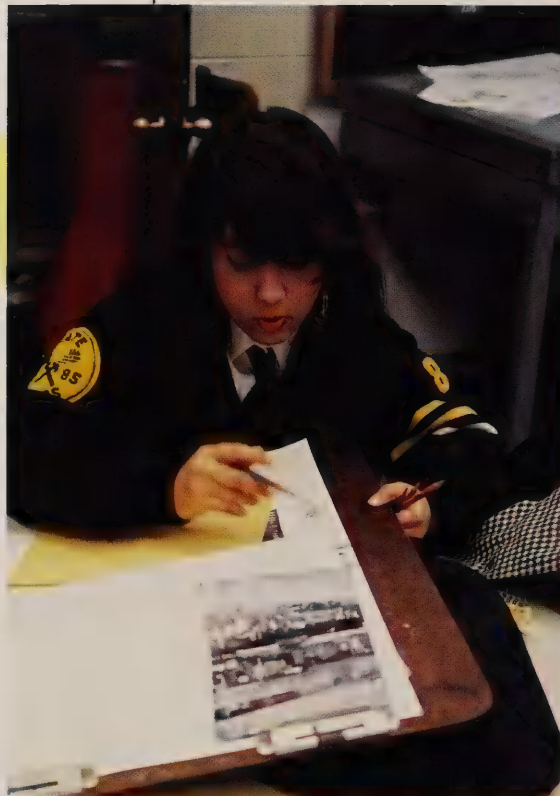
Lower Schoolers "run wild" during gym.



Mrs. Zucker forbids the use of this photo under penalty of death.



Artist Sheila Kafi works on her latest Jimmy Hendrix experience.





What Will He Do For An **ENCORE?**

After Headmaster Gerald Hansen's tremendous rookie year, many wondered if he could top the success of 1987. "What will you do for an encore?" asked many inquiring minds with regards to 1988. Mr. Hansen was confident in the ability of the student body to continue the high level of academic and athletic success that distinguished 1987. So for an encore, he wished to target the moral values of the students. Feeling that moral education was long overdue as an imperative part of total education, Mr. Hansen asserted that

"Our values are not relative. The late sixties through early seventies produced an 'I'm OK, you're OK' mentality that just isn't true." In pursuit of his goals for the school, Mr. Hansen works fifteen to sixteen hour days. However, Mr. Hansen enjoys the tremendous demands on his time because he feels the rewards of headmastering outweigh the demands. "Making a difference in people's lives is the most enjoyable part of the job," confessed Mr. Hansen.

-A. Ayres



The Headmaster enjoys a half-time chat with Country Day parents during the 1987 Homecoming football game



Headmastering means serving on the Board: Mr. Hansen listens carefully at a Board of Trustees meeting



Mr. Hansen enjoys making use of his hidden culinary skills in barbeques for the students and faculty.

STUDENT L

Our student life encompasses many faces in all places. From Junior Kindergarten to Senior year, the faces of Country Day students are unique. These faces can be easily spotted in assemblies, drama productions, musicals, sports events, field trips, PM program, Washington, or anywhere else their lives may take them . . .



LIFE—



Life in Upper School??? Senior Jimmy Bolden, with eyes glazed, catches up on lost sleep in the Commons Room.

Life in Junior School: Mrs. Maicki's students test their custom built paper airplanes outside the classroom.



"I see such a vast improvement in the maturity of the students."

- Mrs. Tuffnell



"Where's my sister?"

- Danny Kerin



"There's never a good trash can around when you need one."

- Mert Eroglu



All Smiles: Neil Newman receives the Men's Athletic Cup, presented to the male athlete of greatest achievement in the Upper School.



Mark Redman is awarded the prestigious President's Cup.

Country Day Honors ITS OWN

The Upper School Honor Awards Assembly is a special time to recognize some exceptional students. During the few hours of this ceremony, students hear of the Harvard Book Prize, Math Book Award, George S. Schlegel Leadership Citation, awards for academic achievement and numerous others. Each of the recipients has demonstrated that through sacrifice, hard work and a modicum of talent, extraordinary accomplishments become commonplace. The Honor Assembly is the culmination of years of effort by its students and Country Day is proud of its winners.

- M. Castleman



Steven Glinski, recipient of the Fine Arts Cup, "demonstrated excellence in the arts and dedication to the Arts of Detroit Country Day School."



Mark Redman, class speaker, addresses the seniors.

Voices join together for the last time.



Tony Nicodemus, Mark lafrate, Troy Johnson, and Swedish exchange students Klara Jelinek and Hajsa Ferding wait for their turn to be the center of attention.

Good-bye D.C.D.S.

As the class of 87' proceeded down the aisle of Adat Shalom to receive their diplomas, the audience of family and friends proudly gazed on. During the ceremonies, radio personality J.P. McCarthy delivered an optimistic speech to the class of 1987. Mark Redman reflected upon the joyous times in his Country Day years. The soon-to-be college freshman ended four years of the Upper School with memories to cherish for the rest of their lives.

- J. Kim

Smiles beam on the bright faces of the Chen "sisters."



"Bye Bye Birdie" IS A HIT

Once again the musical team has put together an excellent show for all who were lucky enough to see it: "Bye Bye Birdie." This delightful comedy wouldn't have been funny without the superb acting skills of the performers, namely, Larry Carter, Deborah Satyanathan, Stephanie Schmidt, Todd Christy, Jennifer Passer and of course, Bob Bonell (Conrad Birdie) "Bye Bye Birdie," a story about a young rock star in the 50's, really swung! Catchy pop tunes such as "One Last Kiss" and exciting dance numbers made many a foot tap in the audience. Jackie Coleman, director and choreographer; Kerry Price, producer; and James Oliphant, business manager and conductor, did have their doubts about the musical in the beginning. But their concentration and determination soon rubbed off on the cast. The entire cast, crew and orchestra, along with the three faculty members worked long and hard hours. They sacrificed weekends and after school activities for six weeks in order to practice. However, after the opening night, it was obvious that their hard work paid off.

Indeed, all cast members agree that "Bye Bye Birdie" has been the best musical yet at Country Day. Although they heartbreakingly say goodbye to the senior members, Country Day musicals have a bright future.

- V. Aggarwal

Even the mayor's wife (on floor) couldn't handle Birdie's sexy moves.



Albert (Larry C.) and Rose (Debbie S.) now merrily dance together.

Mrs. Coleman gives a few pointers along with Mr. Oliphant.





Photo by A. Hule

Mr. and Mrs. MacAfee talk over a hasty breakfast.

Teenage girls drool as heartthrob Conrad Birdie (Bob B.) slowly slurps his beer.



CAST

Larry Carter	Albert Peterson
Deborah Satyanathan	Rose Alvarez
Stephanie Schmidt	Mrs. Peterson
Todd Christy	Mr. MacAfee
Theresa Doonan	Mrs. MacAfee
Jennifer Passer	Kim MacAfee
Mark Hauser	Randolph M.
Bob Bonnell	Conrad Birdie
Steve Ekizian	Hugo Peabody
Suzie Wolf	Ursula Merkle
Adam Lewin	Mayor
Monik Sanghvi	Harold, Maude
Mark Curtis	Freddie
Karl Faulhaber	Karl
Emmanuel Dizon	Henry
Kathryn Lucas	Mrs. Merkle
Dennis Grey	Harvey J.
Andrew Grey	Mr. Johnson
Neomi Rao	Mayor's wife
Laura Alantas	Deborah Sue
Abha Gupta	Alice
Karen Dwarka	Carol
Gary Otsuji	Policeman
Sylvin Jankowski	Authur
Corey Foster	Peyton
Kristen Todd	Linda
Cathy Donkers	Penelope
Vishali Aggarwal	Helen
Elena Sarkissian	Lee
Lisa Christy	Nancy
Deanna Galang	Martha
Jill Langer	Margie



"Conraad!!" yells the mayor (Adam Lewin) angrily to worried parents (Kathy L. and Andy G.), "He's done it AGAIN!"



Charle Rhyee and Tamara Yadao participate in a drama skit about typical students' morning.

Spencer Carney, Peter Stempel, and Mark Wisnieski remember Christmas during a poignant war sketch.



Lisa Edmunds and Ngina Burgette listen intently as Brigid Palmer speaks her mind.



Drama Takes Center STAGE

Not only is drama a group of actors and actresses, but it is enthusiastic kids working together and having a good time. Directed by Johnathan Round, the sessions took place on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and occasional weekend meetings. Their most recent production was a collection of readings by Carl Sandburg. It was a multimedia production that took place on April 22 and 23, and featured slide work by Pete Stempel.

Thursday meetings were particularly interesting. They were directed by Jeff Nahan, a member of the Actor Alliance Company of Southfield. He organized special sessions on stage movement and presentation. This was just one of the many fun things they did. And no matter what Mr. Round directed the students to do, they followed

with enthusiasm. Says one student of Mr. Round, "He is such a pleasure to work with, he always supports us and is constantly lending a helping hand." He works them hard, but it's worth it. After all, that's show biz.

- A. Hopley



Suze Wolf and Doug Fusco are concentrating deeply on an intense dramatic scene.

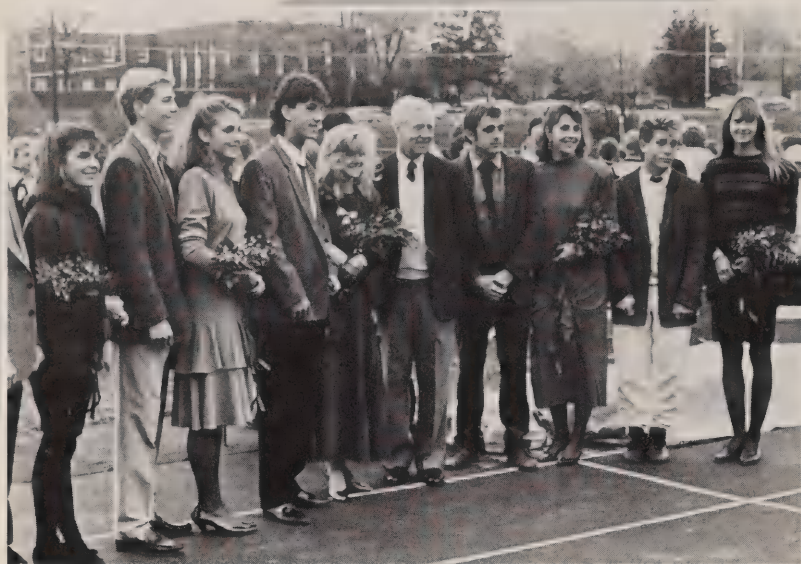


When Mr. Round talks, everyone listens. Especially when it comes to acting.



Jose Go delivers the orders as the drama students form a window of bodies.

Homecoming court representatives flash their smiles during the halftime presentation.



Homecoming 1987 SPIRIT

Happiness, excitement, and laughter filled the stands as the Varsity football team defeated Lumen Christi 20-17 in a grueling battle for a Homecoming day victory. It was a day for all, young and old. Alumni, parents, grandparents, babies, and students crowded the hill overlooking the day's events on the football field. Alumni soccer players came back to take on the '87 State Championship team, but left realizing that they were a little rusty after being beat 7-2. Like usual, the halftime events were an exhilarating display. There was a real race to the finish line as the Sophomore class won the humorous, traditional Pumpkin Race. Gleaming smiles displayed the excitement of the Homecoming Court representatives as they were presented on the track by Headmaster Jerry Hansen. The Coronation of the Queen, Alyssa Ayres, proved to be another joyous event that would stay in the minds of all for a long time.

The stars were shining bright and all was set up right for a memory-filled, romantic night. Couples filled the beautifully decorated gym ready to take a "Stroll In The Park," the 1987 Homecoming dance theme. It was a success as romance filled the air thanks to the well-prepared disc jockey who played all the right songs. Yes, this, too, would be another great memory of the long, eventful day.



Don't fret Country Day! We're still ahead!!

- R. Behling



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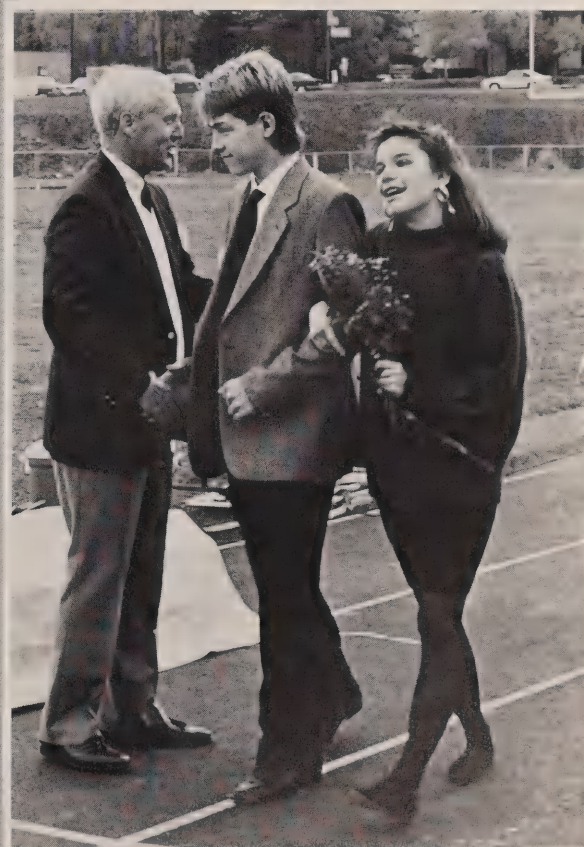
Hanging stars, helium balloons, and paper silhouettes fill the Morris Gymnasium as the Junior class sets up for the 1987 Homecoming Dance.



Craig Cherney and Annalisa Behling, Homecoming Court representatives for the Junior class, dance the night away.



Mr. Oliphant's Pep Band plays for the Homecoming Game spectators.



Freshman Court representatives Adrian Tonan and Anne Streeper, strut their stuff during halftime presentation.



Photo By Chris Johnson

Mr. Lewis cooks up tasty barbecued ribs.

Families Enjoy BAR-B-Q

As the saying goes, "good things improve with time." This phrase fits the mood of the Scholarship Barbecue, which was held on October 11th.

The fact that this years barbecue was not as publicized as the past ones was not at all a disadvantage. The event was a major success due to the hard work put forth by those involved. Originated in 1984 by Kerfoot Lewis and other parents, the barbecue has been a major contributor to the scholarship fund. The Scandia Down Shop, owned by former alumni, and Azar's Oriental Rug Gallery were the major supporters. The work of many scholarship families, faculty, and students is what made the barbecue such a hit. The chicken and rib dinners were the main attraction, which drew crowds from neighboring communities, passersby, and Country Day families. There were also roaming student clowns, calliope music, and a prosperous bake sale in the New Gym Lobby. These events added just the right touch of excitement to help keep the day rolling.

All in all, the days activities were festive and for a good cause. It brought in much-appreciated funds for the scholarship students and helped to boost school spirit. The scholarship barbecue is sure to be a popular and celebrated tradition for many years to come.

- R. Hofley



Lower school students play the fun games in the Shaw Gym.

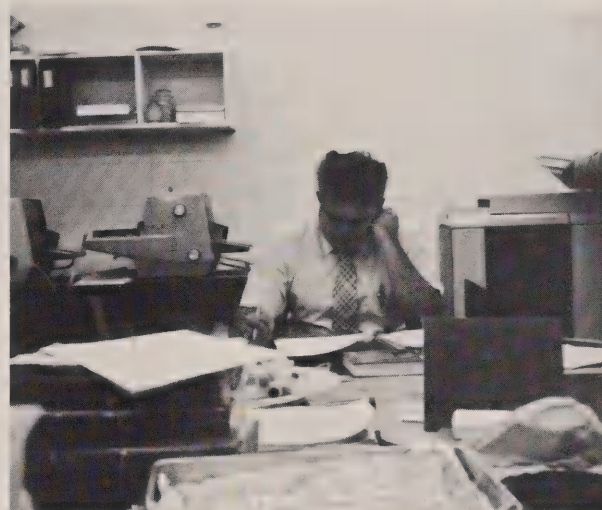
Annalisa Behling and Michelle Porrit are a smiling pair as Raggedy Ann and Andy.





Which one of these snappy guys owns the car?

The work seems overwhelming (Now you know how WE feel)



Hey . . . knock first!



Senior Looks Back At DCDS

Bonds are made and the ones we remember are not always necessarily the most recently formed. Part of my memories of Country Day will be the teachers; they are a large part of the reason I left the public school system as a freshman. Before coming to Country Day, teachers were hurdles, dead space at the head of the class that gave out homework and tried to teach a group of students who just didn't care. Hey, the education came along with the taxes, and that's where it ended, for teachers and students.

I came to Country Day and everything changed. Suddenly there was real work which was expected to be done and done well. The most outrageous thing I'd ever heard of; suddenly there were teachers *committed* to the student, not only academically, but athletically as well. Sure, I had an advisor at my former school, the same one as the 694 other people

in my class.

So as I prepare to leave Country Day for the last time, I'd like to thank Mrs. Johnson for the best 'bad' field hockey season and for teaching me to say "May a duck kick you" in Polish. I'd like to take the time to thank Mr. Hoffman for showing me that lab sci should not be a thing to be feared in college. Thank you Ms. Gass for not letting my confidence in my french slip, even when my grammar did, atrociously. I'd like to thank Norman Brault (who no longer teaches at CD) for passing me, period. Lastly I'd like to say a special thanks and good-bye to Mr. Corwin and Mr. Freumuth who have shown me the way to my future.

Isn't that what the teachers at Country Day are all about? That is how I will think of them, remember them. The people who gave of themselves so students can find themselves and find their way.

- R. Rose

Almost every one seems to notice the photographer . . .

Rekindling the CIVIL WAR

"The dream of any scholar of the Civil War is to discover, or at least acquire, a bona fide relic of the time," wrote Don Corwin, chairman of the history department, in a published article. Each year since 1976, students, graduates, and teachers drop their previous roles for one week and transform into soldiers, veterans, and generals.

They reenact such events as Jackson's flank march, Pickett's charge at Gettysburg, the Federal attack on the trench lines at Cold Harbor, and the fording of Antietam Creek. The Civil War trip incorporates learning with having fun, as students experience first-handedly the war which they had studied for an entire semester.

- M. Castleman



The war heroes pose for a rare snapshot after a victorious campaign.



Corwin's twelfth regiment is combat-ready twenty-four hours a day.



Jeff Levine and veteran John Ivanko stand guard over the last bastion of John Brown.



Private Conway and Bosart debate the route of the enemy.

Photos by M. Wisniewski

The Curtain Rises At MEADOWBROOK

HARVEY

by Mary Chase
April 21-May 15

What better way to end a marvelous season and to greet Spring than to welcome back Elwood P. Dowd and his bosom-buddy, America's favorite six-foot rabbit, Harvey! It's sheer fun and delight!

A Christmas Carol

by Charles Dickens
Adapted by Charles Nolte
December 3-27

Each year thousands of Michiganians make Meadow Brook's A CHRISTMAS CAROL a happy part of their holiday celebration. Many performances are sold out months in advance! Our version of the famous tale has been praised for capturing the true spirit and inspiring meaning of the story. All the beloved characters, Scrooge, Tiny Tim, Bob Cratchit and the rest, come to vivid life against a background of teeming Victorian London and glorious Christmas music.



Photo by J. Kim

Sophomores Brett Levine, Megan Page, Karl Augsburger, Shashwat Jalukar, and Josh Otting are on their best behavior, as usual, at Meadowbrook Theatre.

Guys and Dolls

A Musical Fable of Broadway
Based on a Story and Characters of Damon Runyon
Music and Lyrics by Frank Loesser
Book by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows
October 8-November 1

One of the ALL-TIME MUSICAL COMEDY GREATS! It's got all you could wish for: Dancing Girls, Comic Gamblers, The Save-A-Soul Mission Band, all the riotous hilarity and glitter of Damon Runyon's Broadway and that magical score with hit after memorable hit—'I've Never Been in Love Before', 'If I Were a Bell', 'Sit Down You're Rocking the Boat', 'A Bushel and a Peck' and many more! It's Meadow Brook Theatre's first BIG MUSICAL!

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof

by Tennessee Williams
January 28-February 21

One of the towering achievements of 20th Century American Theatre! A haunting story of the passionate conflicts within one southern family, this compelling play won both the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Critics Award and has been hailed by many as Tennessee Williams' masterpiece! Don't miss the opportunity to see this classic American play.

A Fun Break From School on

FIELD DAY

“What? Afternoon classes have been cancelled?” Yes, boys and girls, it’s that time of year when academics and fine arts transform into fun and frolic. No, not April Fool’s Day - Field Day! While students change out of their regular school attire into casual clothing, they notice that the whole atmosphere of Country Day changes as well. Math, English, and history become the Egg Toss, Boenswaggle, and the Izzy Dizzy Relay, just to name a few. Each class joins together and attempts to win the trip to Kensington. In the end, as always, the seniors prevail. Despite competitive efforts, Field Day brings spirit and laughter shared by all.

- J. Kim



Enthusiastic freshmen enjoy their first official Upper School Field Day.



Kristen and Kirsten: Best of Friends.



Manda Hakimi and Chip Davis practice their stunts.



Seniors Sheila Kafi, Alyssa Ayres, and Dolly Kerin show their spirit.



Junior Class Board members lead their group in the winning cheer.

Tolga Grusel tries to win the pie eating contest.



Photos by C. Johnson

Abby Warwick prepares to tackle Eric Beatty



Sophomores rally for a cheer.



Home Is Where the HEART IS

*Who said the Brady Bunch
has more fun?*

Finally away from home! Sound like moving into a college dorm? It might, but Jeff Robinson, Danique Lemire, Matt Justice, Praveen Manyan, Srikant Kondapaneni, and Antony Chen are really getting a taste of the residential life at DCDS. It's true that their parents aren't around to enforce discipline, but Mr. and Mrs. Lopez keep them in line with a few rules of their own. They must keep their rooms semi-clean, maintain "handbook" conduct, and follow the 12:30 curfew on Friday and Saturday nights. The residents may complain, but at least they have the privilege of leaving the house at almost any time. There remains yet another catch: the Lopez family is kind enough to be their guardians in exchange for babysitting Heather and Dominic, and perhaps dinner and dishes once a week. Jeff, a junior, is our new Canadian hockey goalie who also plays on the football and baseball teams. Danny, a sophomore also from Canada, will be playing hockey as well. Matt, Praveen, Srikant, and Antony all agree that although they live so close to school, life at the residence is far from boring!

- B. Behling



*It's time to make
cookies! Dominic
helps Mrs. Lopez
in the kitchen . . .*



Photos by B. Behling



Susanne and friends enjoy an exciting American tradition; Homecoming.

A Friendly EXCHANGE

Country Day hosted three exchange students this year from Vesterärf, Sweden; Jesper Kolm, Katrin Sandberg, and Susanne Allgardh. Jesper stayed with the Levine's, Katrin with the Schlitt's, and Susanne was hosted by the Karimipour's. All three were actively involved in the athletic program. In fact, Susanne was seeded number one on the varsity tennis team and plays at a club back in Sweden. Jesper was active at baseball and soccer, and Katrin played varsity field hockey. All three enjoy hanging out with friends and going to movies on the weekends.

The exchange program was created by Mr. Glen Shilling, and is a great way for teens of foreign countries to meet and experience a different culture. Although Country Day's academics are challenging, they feel it is no harder than their schools at home. It just takes a lot of hard work and discipline, and even a foreign student can survive at Country Day.

- R. Hefley



Jesper smiles with buddies Jeff and Brett Levine.

Photos by M. Levine

Katrin and buddy Lara Honos share a friendly embrace.



Jesper plays America's favorite pastime.



The orphans of Mozambique listen intently to their elders.

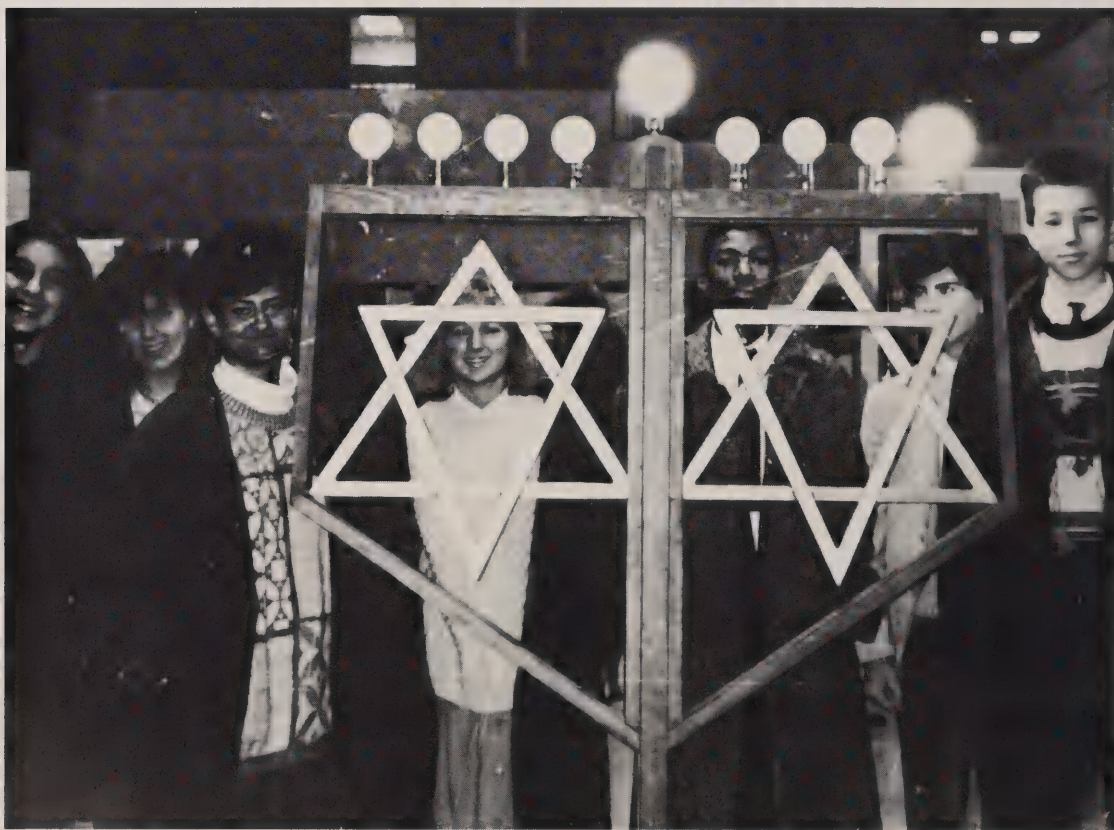
The Class Board and Student Council of the Upper School pulled together this year to help children less fortunate than they in Mozambique, South Africa. The trials of the children were first brought to the students attention by the Tom Cunningham family; sons Bill and Patrick are graduates of Country Day. The three volunteered their time and labor to the betterment of the village last summer. They helped build homes and contacted companies in the United States to obtain medical supplies. The orphans received bright orange t-shirts with D.C.D.S. on the front. In addition to the generous help of the Cunningtons the student body also dedicated themselves to the cause. The Class Boards raised money by holding a profitable dance and several bake sales.

From Mozambique to the Holocaust:

COUNTRY DAY VIEWS WORLD CULTURE

On December 16, 1987, students visited the Holocaust Memorial center in West Bloomfield. They learned about Jewish culture and the tragic fate of Jewish people in World War II. The trip was chaperoned by Upper School director Glen Shilling and sponsored by the Jewish Community Council and the Greater Detroit Interfaith Round Table. The visit lasted for the most part of the day, and it included a film-strip, group sessions with survivors, and a special closing ceremony. Kari Grosinger expressed her feelings about the trip: "It was a moving experience, it made me think a lot about the past and even about the future."

- R. Hefley



Country Day students learn of the Holocaust tragedies.

Segregation Provokes ANGER

In February, in conjunction with Black History Week, Mr. Bob Carlson and his Contemporary Issues Club staged a mock racial segregation day. In homerooms, everyone who wished to participate picked their tags from a bag, insuring that each person got a fair chance. In each form there were 20% Blue Tags, 10% Green Tags, and 70% Orange. The club members and most teachers monitored hallways, lunchrooms, and floors to make sure that only the right people went through the designated areas.

The whole purpose was for the students to gain a new perspective and to increase awareness about the racially segregated way of life in South Africa. The Oranges, who represented the lower class Blacks in South Africa, were shunned and ignored. Oranges were last in lines, had to sit in the back of classrooms or on the floors, had no association with blues or greens, and could only go through certain hallways and doors and use particular bathrooms.

Of course the system was disliked at first, but throughout the day most everyone realized the significance of "playing the role" and gained from it.

- A. Behling



Nestor Deocampo and Julie Taras make orange Anne Streeper carry their books.

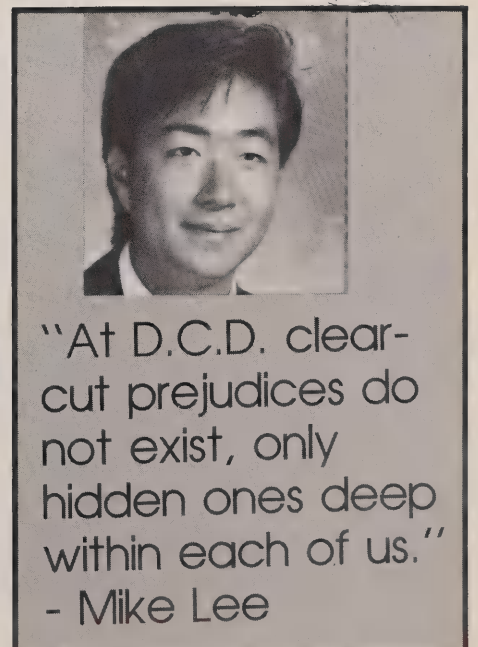


"Orange" students on the ledge were ignored by Mr. Menton.

Photos by D. Craig



Privileged Blues Stephanie Lataif and Sarah Kafi serve each other cake while Orange AnnAlisa Behling begs for some from the designated Orange seating area: the floor!



"At D.C.D. clear-cut prejudices do not exist, only hidden ones deep within each of us."
- Mike Lee

Senator Shares His VIEWS

On February 8, 1988, U.S. Senator Donald Riegle took time out from a busy schedule to speak to Upper School students. Senator Riegle attacked many main issues facing Congress today, such as the growing trade deficit and the increasing high school dropout rate. He also encouraged the young women in the audience to consider a political career. Riegle has been a member of Congress for two decades, starting out as a Republican. In 1973 he switched over to the Democratic side, believing he was more in sync with the party's ideas. He therefore was able to provide the students with a glimpse at both major parties in politics.

- N. Mahmoodzadegan

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Riegle explains the deteriorating trade balance to the Upper School Student Body.



Senator Riegle listens to Jenny Gerstel's inquiry.



Peter Miskech questions Riegle about where the fault of the national debt lies.



Go To DETENTION STUDY HALL! Do not pass GO. Do not collect \$200.

"To get through a normal Country Day day you need two things: luck and lots of caffeine."

- Mike Nicholas



A Game of

SURVIVAL

Social Darwinism is embedded in Upper School life. Only the fittest survive, and woe to those who come out on the short end. D. C. D. is more than a college preparatory school. It is a preview to life itself. The competition here is as rigorous as in the real world. The Upper School student is a worker with an extremely demanding job. If not dealt with aggressively, quizzes, tests,

and papers can easily pile up into an insurmountable stack. A student may grope for the top, only to feel his or her fingers slip through the holes in the edges of the computer paper.

- M. Castleman



You've made it half way!
You may now enter the Commons Room.



Collect an A for your hard work.

Photos by C. Johnson

YOU WIN!

Interesting TOPICS

This year, the Upper School has seen a wide variety of assemblies, on subjects such as Tae Kwon Do, the Islamic religion, and the music of the Wood Wind Quintet. The presentations widen the students' perspectives on different aspects of life. In the Tae Kwon Do Assembly, students were amazed at Wesley Shim's dangerous stunt. The history of the Islamic Religion was described by Hythan Younis, and the concert performed by the quintet sparked an interest in music for many students. These assemblies are one of the many advantages DCDS has to offer, helping students to live enriched lives.

- J. Kim



Wesley Shim displays his Tae Kwon Do talent.



The Islamic Religion is discussed.

The five different instruments are explained.



photos by R. Hule

Varsity Soccer State CHAMPIONS

The 1987 Varsity Soccer Team captured the Class C-D State Championship in dramatic fashion. The District and Regional titles were victories over Roeper, Southfield Christian, and Lake Fenton. In the State Semi-Finals character, determination, and spirit of Country Day were epitomized with the sudden-death victory over Northport. The support from the school, including the cheerleaders and fans played a big part in the historic event. That game brought the team to the anticlimatic 4-2 win over Liggett in the State Finals.

For most of the seniors and Coach Bartoshuk, the state title was a culmination consisting of eight years of hard work and dedication, starting from the "munchkin" soccer program which began in the fall of 1980.

On behalf of the team, "This season has meant so much to the families, players, and the coaches. Winning it all was the only way to thank them for their much appreciated sacrifices and efforts."

- D. Curtis



Bill Cook showing his stuff.



Hurry up and take the picture!



photos by B. Cook

Jason Candasis cuts off the Liggett team.

Talented players - floating
on air.

U/S EVENTS

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Mr. Hansen and alumni Karen Chapel and Dan Hommes socialize at the Alumni Banquet.

Photos by Powell Studios



"Guess we're early!" exclaims alumni Teresa Lamoureux and Ian Duncan.



Alumni Chris Keller gives a piggy back ride to his niece at the Homecoming Football game.

Country Day Alumni Come HOME

They're back and they even look happy! Country Day Alumni have continued to remain involved with Country Day, showing their unique pride and spirit towards this school.

Over 100 alumni attended on Homecoming-Alumni Day '87, and the number increases every year. They participated in a soccer game against the Varsity soccer team, cheered on the football team and attended the alumni banquet, which was a thorough enjoyment for students as well as teachers.

Upcoming events for alumni include a sandwich buffet which will

include a coed alumni volleyball team against the Varsity volleyball team and also a basketball game. Later during the year, there will be an Alumni-Country Day hockey game which is usually quite popular. Director John Gilbert is pleased with the growing participation of alumni. He hopes to further expand the Alumni Program and establish an identity for it through the Alumni Fund, an annual fund, and a new program, the Detroit Alumni Club. Being as devoted to Country Day as the alumni are, they shall never break the special bond they have with Country Day.

- V. Aggarwal

Seniors Kristen Orlando and Kathy Nino are happily reunited with graduates Amy Carlson, Pat Leahy and Alison Rodney.





Carrie Hyman and Terri Dallas take a break from the dance floor at prom.



Excited couples crowd the dance floor as the music fills the air.



Dave Ivanko takes time out from dinner to wink at the camera ... with both eyes!

The traditional toast of Prom night is given by the Junior Class President.



Photos by Powell Studio

A Picture Perfect **PROM**

Ball-room dresses and handsome tuxedos enhanced the grandeur of the 1987 Junior-Senior Prom. Held at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn, the evening took on the air of a royal ball. The beautiful decorations, set up by the Junior Class Board, and the delicious dinner, added to the romantic mood already put in play by the great disk jockey. With the careful planning and thought that went on, Prom '87 turned out to be one of the most memorable events of the year. Before the exciting night was through, people were heard quoting the dance's theme, "We've Got Tonight!"

- R. Behling

U/S Dances Get The BEAT

To start the year off on a positive and exciting note, the Student Council sponsored the lively "Back to the Beach Dance." The dance, as junior Steve Kalkanis remarked, "was a nice way to get reacquainted with old and new friends." The dance also was an opportunity for students to take one last look back at summer before autumn officially began. The Seniors organized the very popular Halloween Dance that was held on October 31st. The festive decorations and outrageous costumes added to the excitement and fun. The highlight of the dance was the Varsity Football's mock "Chippendales" act that was a sweeping success with the females in the audience! The Seniors gave all the money raised by the dance to sponsor a polar bear at the Detroit Zoo. So, not only did students have a great time, they also knew they were helping a worthwhile cause.

N. Mahmoodzadegan

*Alexandra Brouquill and
Kristen Weyman jump
into action and have fun
the "American" way!*



Mert Eroglu displays hidden rapping talents.



"The prizes were fun, costumes were clever and original - and the "Chippendales" totally stole the show, I'll never forget the Chippendales!"
- Diane Grauer



Barb Behling is all smiles as she shows off her newest dance moves at the Beach Dance.

*Friends Forever ...
 Kira Lewis and Eric
 Beatty dance the night
 away.*

Who are these people? We're not sure, but John Poczik mistook this night as the Halloween Dance!

Awaiting the big dance night, young boys smile for the camera but keep their eyes on the girls walking through the doors.



Middle School Rocks and

ROLLS

Once again the Middle School astonished its students with even more memorable dances! Held in the Commons Room and Learning Center, the guys and gals jammed from 8:00 to 10:30 to some of the hottest music of 1987-88. Unfortunately, fewer people attended than were expected, yet everyone who came had a great time. Now everyone knows that Country Day has seldom thrown spectacular social events, but this year few students complained. Couples especially enjoyed the cozy Commons Room, and those who love loud music found the acoustics superb! Even the students who came to the dances without dates shared in the fun.

Some pretty unusual dancing was sighted, too. Our photographer was convinced that some of the guys were trying to invent new steps to carry on with them into the Upper School scene. Watch out! The eighth graders really know how to tear up the carpet — literally! Middle School Deans Cynthia Goldberg and Stan Chodun have tried to improve the students' social lives with more creative events, including dances, activity nights and out-of-school get-togethers. They feel that the students should get to know each other better in and out of the academic environment. Any place or time that they can unwind and act "normal" is what the kids are asking for, and Mrs. Goldberg and Mr. Chodun know what they need. Besides, they were kids once!

-B. Behling

Invasion of the sixth graders? Laura Green and her friends show their enthusiasm!

The Junior School Learns SAFETY

One of the major events of the junior school's activity program this year was Public Safety Day. Held on October 26, it was organized by Mr. Greg Thompson for the pre-kindergarten through the second grades. The Red Cross came and gave demonstrations of CPR techniques. The Bloomfield Hills Police Department showed the kids how a dog handler works to find missing people, and the Fire Department brought a pump truck. One highlight of the day was when a University of Michigan helicopter came and landed right on school grounds! This day was not only fun for the children,

but was a valuable learning experience that taught them much about public safety.

- A. Hofley



Above: The Bloomfield Police demonstrate dog handling and training.

Below: Volunteers from the Bloomfield Township Fire Department show the many functions of a fire engine.



A Red Cross volunteer explains the life-saving method of CPR.



D.C.D. Visits

D.C.

For four action-packed days in November, the students of the eighth grade journeyed through our nation's capitol. Their vigorous schedule began in the early morning, when the bus drivers, whom the students claim were really comedians, bombarded the young minds with information and jokes as they drove to the sites. Bus stops included the United States Capitol, the Supreme Court Building, the Washington, Lincoln, and Jefferson Memorials, the White House and its colorful rooms, the Smithsonian Museums, Arlington National Cemetery and the Tomb of the

Unknowns, and the Marine Corps War Memorial, to name a few. At the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, one million dollars were printed during the students' twenty minute tour. The images, sights and sounds, and the experiences shared by students and faculty alike, will remain in their memories forever.

- by M. Castleman



Jenni Kirschenbaum and her new friend hang out at the naval base.



The four friends are smiling now, but wait until they discover what looms behind!



The eighth grade boys share moments together in Washington, D.C.



Classboard members Varisa Boriboon and Angie Mustonen visit the Vietnam Memorial and remember the lives lost in the war.



Jenni Kirschenbaum, Missy Kaselitz, and Michele Bishop smile at the sea creatures from their submarine window.



Students explore the Museum of Natural History.

Photo by Varisa Boriboon

Students take time out for fun on **FIELD DAY**

A day of strength, quickness, alertness and most of all a day of fun: the Middle School Field Day. Coming only once a year in the fall, the class competitions were eagerly awaited. Each form had two teams with six teams altogether, and each tried its very best to win in many different events. Of course, only one team could win overall. This year the winners were Janiczek's Janitors from the eighth grade.

Events included: the 440 yard sprint relay; the water bucket relay; an obstacle course; the shoe scramble; crazy dressup; Simon Says, and other wacky and fun events. The favorite event that everyone enjoyed, requiring the most strength, patience, and pulling was the tug of war. The day ended on a peaceful note, with the students fatigued by the day's events. But any Middle Schooler will tell you that they would gladly miss a day of school for another exciting Field Day.

-A. Behling



Jeff Ringold, Dan Morrison, Sandeep Saberwal, and Joe Navaleza rejoice after winning an event.



The class of '92 roots on its team as Lars Ludeman tugs them to victory.



The seventh grade girls show everyone that they have the most fun and spirit. "Say cheese, girls". - CLICK?!

photos by J. Langer

Friends Walk In UNISON

In February the students of the Middle School bundled up in warm clothes and trudged out into the bitter outdoors. The Friendship Walk was the eleemosynary project of Cynthia Goldberg and Stanley Chodun, Middle School Deans. The event raised money for handicapped children at the Detroit Institute of Children's Rehabilitation. The eight thousand dollars tallied last year enabled many children at the hospital to undergo therapy and receive other special services.

The Friendship Walk covered a seven mile track wrapped around the beautiful Cranbrook Lake. Sponsors pledged a donation for each quarter mile the students marched. Students had the opportunity to put forth a grand effort to help children less fortunate than themselves.

- V. Aggarwal



Raymond D., Mrs. Goldberg, and Mr. Chodun walk along for those who cannot.



Pam Shenouda and Maria Samacki prepare for the long journey ahead of them.

Photos by R. Hule



"We're still alive!" yell the happy group of seven mile marathoners.

Children Give the Gift OF HOPE

Sharing and caring emerged as prominent themes throughout the Country Day school year. The Middle and Junior School students enthusiastically participated in many charitable events.

The Junior School started the year off by sponsoring an annual marathon which raised almost \$7,500 for research at the St. Jude Children's Hospital. At Christmas time, students began their holiday sharing program by holding a canned food drive for the Cass Corridor Youth Advocates. They also gave a helping hand to eight poverty stricken families who received food,

clothing, and toys. Students experienced the true joy of giving.

Middle School also aided hundreds of poor children by giving them a chance to dream. Different advisee groups donated almost two hundred new children's books to the Gift For Reading Program. They also gave toys, clothes, and food to the Interim House and Sarah Fisher Home for abused and neglected children.

In these charity works, the students not only made others lives a little brighter, but they learned more about themselves.

- V. Aggarwal



Fifth graders Alpa and Apple wrap up a Santa Bear for their holiday sharing program.

Kristyn Connolly, Pooja Mittal, Sotorios Kyriakopoulos, Paula Osborne and Sarah Collins busily gift wrap books for impoverished children



Coalter Powers, Jenny Tsang, Justin Sellers, and Prasad Ambekar package canned goods for the Cass Corridor Youth Advocates.



Photos by D. Craig



Bo Pennell, Haley Futterknecht, Nathan Witkin and Gonca Gursel sort through sweatshirts to be distributed for a cold winter.

Sean Redmond, James Beesley and Sazan Bardha do their part for the season of sharing.



Dean Cynthia Goldberg and her group of Middle School advisees proudly show their books to be contributed to the Gift For Reading Program.

Freaky FRIDAY

Yes, that time of year came around again when Lower and Middle school students could reveal their true identities, HALLOWEEN! On Friday, Oct. 30, the junior and middle school students dressed up in an array of fiendish and unusual costumes ranging from Richard Nixon to Christmas trees.

Although, it was supposed to be any other school day, that Friday was definitely extraordinary. Diligent and studious Country Day students transformed into beach bums, devils and bubble gum pieces.

Teachers became witches and monsters.

Junior school students, following Country Day tradition, paraded through the halls and later held small parties in their classrooms. Middle school students celebrated the festivity by also dressing up and having a pumpkin decorating contest.

Over the years, Halloween has always been a celebrated tradition of Country Day students and, as you can see, this year was definitely no exception.

- V. Aggarwal



Junior school ballerina pirovettes.



Middle school 7th graders Bharati Hulbanni, Christina Molnai and Aparna Diwan proudly show off their costumes.

8th graders Melissa Kaselitz and Michele Bishop make an odd pair!



Freddie Krueger went to school?



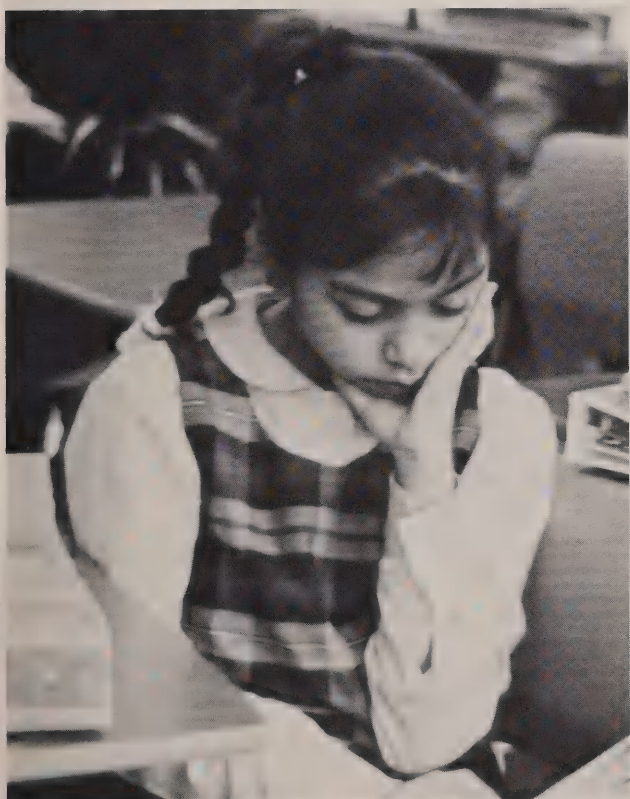
The Junior School P.M. PROGRAM

The P.M. Program is an optional after school program for junior school students. It gives students the opportunity to learn about creative activities while still having fun. The high participation of junior students in this program is probably due to the broad variety of activities offered. Students eagerly enroll in activities ranging from creative writing, art, choir, dance, and computer programming to playing the dulcimer, brain puzzles, and drama. Sports, however, including soccer and football, seem to be the most popular with junior school students. This program has grown considerably over the years and has added new activities along the way such as drama and Odyssey of the Mind. Overall, the P.M. Program is a key aspect to the students because it opens up new ideas to them other than academic ones.

- V. Aggarwal



5th grade boys explore science during the P.M. Program.



Yasmin Khan prefers to sit back and read a good book.



Being carefully watched, 4th grade girls use their skills in P.M. Art.

American Indian DAY

On February 19, the second graders got a taste of America's native Indian culture and music. Mrs. Collins, the music director of the Lower School, invited Donna Monticello, an American Indian, to enlighten the students about her ancestors. Dressed in an original native leather outfit, a handmade beaded necklace, and a simple feather headdress, she started her program with a background of a native Indian's way of life by telling them a few legends and myths about the gods, warfare, and celebrations. She taught them hand signals and other forms of communication, dances, songs, and music from her culture. Noted as a skillful musician, Ms. Monticello brought along several other handmade instruments to play for the children.

Everyone enjoyed the day's experiences and awaited the next American Indian Day on March 9th when other native Indian artists and residents came and taught them more about their way of life.

- A. Behling

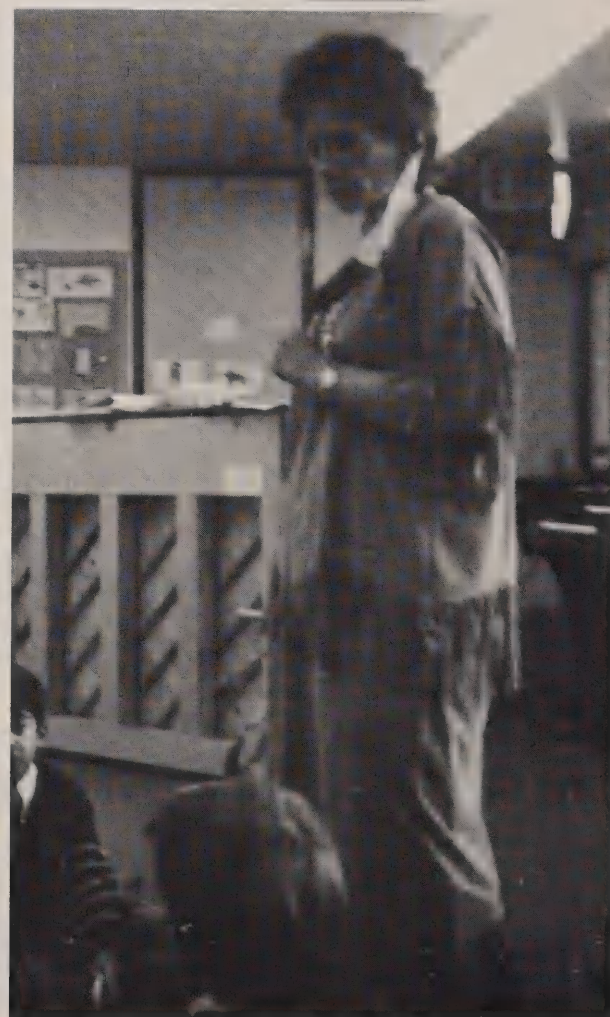
Ms. Monticello plays Indian songs on her hand made drum for Erin Eisenburg and the rest of the class.



Photos by M. Castleman



The second graders are taught Indian hand signals and songs.



Ms. Monticello displays the native American Indian dress: leather outfit, handmade beads, and a simple feather headdress.

M/S Art & Music Gets CREATIVE

Art and Music took on many forms this year from Christmas choirs and clay sculptures to a crazy "Dance Fever" contest. Thanks to Mrs. Coleman and Ms. Price, the middle school chorus, band, and orchestra warmed our hearts all year. In February Mrs. Goldberg organized "Dance Fever", a prestigious dance competition between middle school students. Students also had a great time learning how to sculpt clay masks, with the help of Mrs. Tallerday. Art and music again proved that not only are Country Day students smart, but creative and artistic as well.

- N. Mahmoodzadegan
V. Aggarwal

Maria Sarnacki gets "into the Groove" with her dazzling dance routine.



M/S boy's choir sings proudly while showing off their Christmas spirit.

Jervis Webb and Glen Schwartz express their creativity in clay.



Ragan Coyne awaits a cue to start her performance.

Photos by R. Hule



Hey! Do you want to take a ride on my buggy?

150 Years of Pride

The Lower and Junior School Students participated in festivities commemorating the Sesquicentennial Statehood of Michigan. These students had an outstanding time dressing up as early settlers and tugging little wagons disguised as buggies. Other children created skits and performed them for an audience which consisted of parents, teachers, and spectators.

During the course of the day, the Michigan mitten drawn on the pavement was continuously filled with children dressed up as fruits and vegetables harvested by the state. The students planted saplings in their school yard; the children and trees will grow up together. Students ended Michigan Day with a deeper understanding of the wonders of their state.

- J. Kim



Hip hip hooray it's Michigan Day!



A mime entertains the Junior School children at the Spaghetti Dinner, a fundraiser for the new playground.



"I want to go through the maze all by myself without getting lost."

- Jessica Ciacco



Both young and old gobbled up their dinners, excited about the cause for which they gathered.

Architect John Dean receives input from the children as he designs the playground.



A Dream Come TRUE

I imagine a land of fantasy, one like Alice's Wonderland, where the wondrous and abstract become reality. Now look around you. Tottering over your fantasyland are little boats with big wooden steering wheels. Manning the ships are savage pirates with golden earrings and sharp hooks for hands. On the not-so-distant land dinosaurs roam about, dipping their immense heads to snatch up mouthfuls of grass. A roaring sound thunders in your ears and you look up to see a rocket ship zipping past. You take the first step exploring this land of amazement, but at each turn you find yourself further entrapped in an intricate labyrinth. You muster up all of your guile to find an escape. When you finally do, a sign engraved with the bold words "Detroit Country Day School Maple Road Campus" gleams before your eyes. The "Creative Play Environment" just described is the new playground for the Lower School. It began as the idea of the Fine Arts Program. Architect John Dean worked closely with all of the schoolchildren, and together they created the "Detroit Country Day Dream." On May 22, with the help of Country Day friends in the community, the construction was completed, and with it, the children's wishes were granted.

- M. Castleman

The Country Day FAMILY

Different faces from all different places make up the Country Day family. From pre-kindergarten to the senior year, we are a family that watches its members grow, caring about what kinds of people they become. We all go to the same school, learn from the same books and teachers and eat the same lunches, yet we all end up so different from one another. Country Day students accept and take pride in their diversity. We live in a unique environment; not many students from other schools encounter such a wide range of people every day. Our friendships may begin in the lower School with an exchange of smiles and last until the Upper School. Each year brings in new faces and new friendships. As we learn about each other, we learn about ourselves.

- M. Castleman



Michele Porritt and Pat Cunningham cuddle in the Commons Room.



Neena Gupta and Hannah Choi make Meredith Witucki feel welcome at Country Day.

Adam Vermeulen of the Kindergarten smiles proudly as he shows his new shoe-tying technique.





Seniors shared their childhood with each other and over the years have built lasting friendships.



Talent first blossoms in the Lower School.



Tim Fredrick and Brian Donaldson play tug-of-war with a stuffed dinosaur.

PEOPLE—

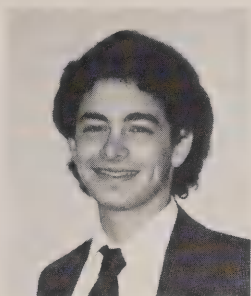
Countr'y Day has a wide diversity of people. The many ages of the students provides the faculty and families the unique opportunity to observe different stages of growth — from a loose tooth to a first love. These unique stages are reflected in the very individual personalities that comprise Countr'y Day . . .





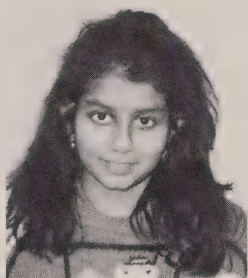
"We like the people — they're very friendly. Nice teachers. They're fun."

- Stacy Shapiro
Lilly Epstein



"I'm hip."

- Brian Erdstein



"It's different. I guess it's not like other schools — the people are really nice. And they really let you fit in."

- Shalini Chandra



Chip Davis, Dave Ivanko, and Andy Huie share a laugh with Mrs. Labiano-Abello during Field Day.

Chairman of the Board James E. Barlett ponderously responds to a Board member's concerns

Board Plans To Break New GROUND

Creating enough space to continue a tradition of excellence was the primary concern of the Board of Trustees during the 1988 school year. The 1987 acquisition of the Maple Road campus created more space on the Main campus, but ever-increasing enrollment demanded even more square footage as the overcrowded Main campus pushed classrooms to portables. It became apparent that the Middle School was the school most in need of a new facility; the Middle School music courses were meeting in portable classrooms; Middlers were being

crowded out of the library by the Upper School. A model of the projected new Middle School facility was composed and the site was tentatively set for the Lahser Road side of the Main campus. With only one final detail remaining, funding, the Board decided to set the seventy-fifth anniversary year for a massive campaign drive. 1989 will mark the beginning of the new facility.

-A. Ayres



Susan Cooper and James Barlett debate methods of funding the proposed Middle school facility.

Shrikant Mehta poses for a post-meeting photo.



1987-88 BOARD OF TRUSTEES

front row: Edward Cherney, Nancy S. Sellers (Secretary), Tom J. Goldberg '70 (Treasurer), Gerald T. Hansen (Headmaster), James E. Barlett (Chairman), Philip W. Fisher '69. back row: Shrikant C. Mehta, Randolph J. Friedman '66, Keith L. Curtis, Eugene H. Bosart III, Thomas W. Cunningham, Susan E. Cooper, Anthony C. Bueser '48, James A. Heller.

NOT PICTURED

John H. Smith, H. Samuel Greenawalt, Richard D. O'Connor



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UPPER

SCHOOL



"We need some more creative outlets . . ."
-Dolly Kerin

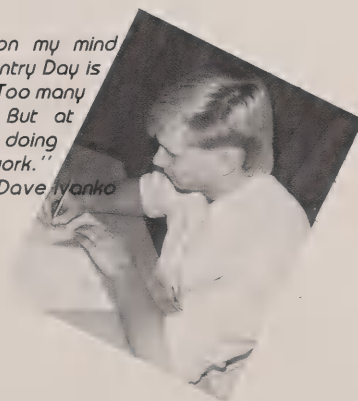


"I have to study for vocab tests. Like right now . . ."
-Scott Sellers



"I think the tardy rule should be changed to allow more tardies. Then I wouldn't have detentions."
-Brandon Rowe

"What's on my mind about Country Day is the rules. Too many of them. But at least I'm doing my homework."
-Dave Ryanko



"Hi. I'm Avik Roy."
-Avik Roy



Anaheed Renee Alani

"On the whole, human beings want to be good,
but not too good, and not quite all of the time."
-George Orwell

Lavender hair . . . cheese sandwiches . . . Play
Forgot . . . "Welcome to America" . . . P.H.S.B
. . . American Express 9/20/87 . . . P.S.B.A . . .
"Thirteenth and theventeenth thenturieth" . . .
Wheelchairs at C.B.'s . . . Trout . . . G.B.R . . .
Groovy.



Photography Club V, VI; Spectrum V, VI, VII, VIII; Literary Club V, VI, VII; Art Service Club VI, VII;
Art Enrichment Club VII; German Club VIII; J.V. Volleyball V; J.V. Lacrosse V; J.V. Field Hockey
VI; Cum Laude V; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 9.



Lena Susanne Allgardh

"To live without loving is not really to live."
-Moliere

Jag vill ha munkar, munkar . . . Do you have
"an eraser?"



French Club VIII; V. Tennis VIII; Indoor Fitness Program VIII; Track VIII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade
12.



Justin Finlay Auld

"Life is what you make it."

-me

Oz ... Tazzy Devil ... Rubber shrimp on the barbie ... Good Blokes ... Croc. Dundee ... M. Max D.K.D.C. (JC) ... 'Roo ... Yerr ... Fair Dinkum

Photography Club VII; Chess Club VII; Model United Nations VIII; Football VII; V. Track VII, VIII; V. Cross Country VIII; AAA Committee VII; Social Privileges Committee VIII; Cum Laude VI; Magna Cum Laude VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 10.



Alyssa Christine Ayres

"For now we see through a glass, darkly; but then face to face: now I know in part; but then shall I know, even as also I am known."
-I Corinthians 13:12

The night the coaches voted ... I find you very attractive ... the Graduate ... doesn't like girls — the better of two worses?? ... 0.5 average ... Lynyrd Skynyrd ... Gem Show.



French Club VI; Yearbook VI, VI-Section Editor, VIII-Editor-in-Chief; JV Volleyball V; J.V. Field Hockey VI; V. Field Hockey VII, VIII; V. Mens Lacrosse Statistician VII, VIII; Headmaster Selection Committee VI; Student Council VII, VIII; Princeton Book Award VII; Wellesley Book Award VII; Operation Bentley VII; National Merit Finalist VIII; Observer and Eccentric Academic All-Star VIII; Summa Cum Laude V; Magna Cum Laude VI, VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 9.



Helen Susan Barry

"Of all the means to insure happiness throughout the whole of life, by far the most important is the acquisition of friendships."

-Epicurus

Bzzz ... Eunice ... Smennie ... Buddy ... LB!
... Thanks LH! ... Backwards peace sign ...
Cruise '88 ... Hey Good Lookin' ... I love your
name TD ... Evil Woman-JD ... Bingo! ... K!
... D-Rose ... Hey Kel — I spit on your grave
... Blowpops ... immediate left-JW



Yearbook VII, Art Service Club VIII; V. Cheerleading VII, VIII-Captain (fall); Cum Laude VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 11.



Kelley Patricia Barton

"Truth, knowledge, and new clothes."
-Boundary Waters

Pray to the God Lucille ... Nair Spray ...
Marco Island ... Shop at Crowley's ...
MD ... Westland Mall and spike heels ...
Gorman's Furniture.



Investment Club VII; Art Service Club VIII; National Merit Semi-Finalist VII; J.V. Soccer VI; Aerobics VII, VIII; Cum Laude VI, VII, VIII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 10.



Barbara Alynn Behling

"... And you begin to accept defeats with your head up and your eyes open ... so you plant your own garden and decorate your own soul, and you learn that you can endure ... that you really are strong and you really do have worth."

Gimme a break! ... Grow up! ... Why do ya think you're so cute? ... G'bye B. Rice, EK, Cranbrook, RCC, U of D, U of M, U of T, Rice U ... So she has beimers? ... Hot to trot in the red Mustang ... I love you Mom, Dad, Greg, Lisa, GM, CD, TS.



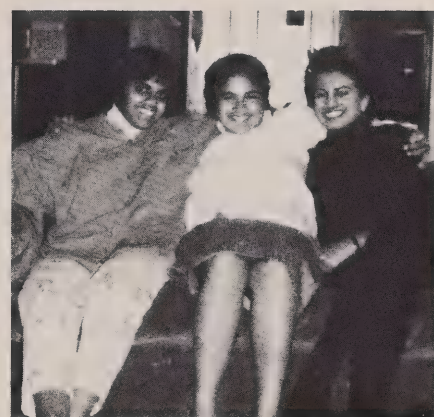
Ceramics Club V; French Club VI; Spectrum VI, VII; Literary Club VII; Yearbook VII, VIII; V. Swimming V, VI, VII-Captain, State Qualifier, VIII-Captain, State Qualifier; V. Soccer V, VI, VII-All-Area Honorable Mention, VIII; V. Cross Country VII-All-Region, State Qualifier, VIII-All-Region, State Qualifier; Magna Cum Laude V, VII; Cum Laude VI, Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 5.



Arveen K. Bhasin

"All that we see or seem is but a dream within a dream."

-Edgar Allen Poe
Floods ... Vache ... Jelli ... Genes ... Peter Pan ... Sauk Valley ... Milton ... Canada ... Graduation night ... Have a cow ... The horror ... David ... Jaam ... It's time ... Where's your blazer ... Sweet 16 ... AP,DG,JG,TD,MF, Thanks for always being there!



Drama Club V; Newspaper V, VI, VII, VIII; French Club VI; Yearbook VII; J.V. Volleyball V; J.V. Lacrosse V, VI; J.V. Field Hockey VI; V. Field Hockey VII, VIII; V. Lacrosse VII, VIII; Cum Laude V; Magna Cum Laude VI, VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 7.



Michael Sebastian Bleyer

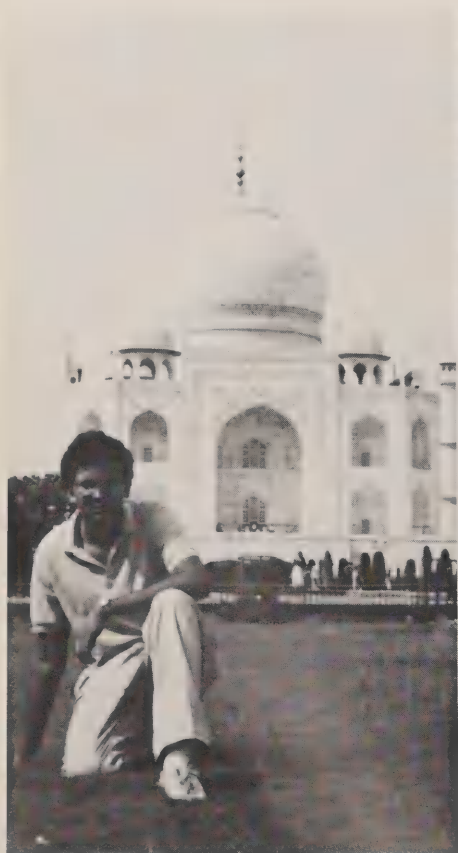
"Having experiences is like collecting mushrooms: one by one and with the feeling that there is something a bit dubious about them."

-Erskine Caldwell

Hey there, what's up? . . . Eeahh-will ya settle down?!



Computer Club VII, VIII; Investment Club VIII; V. Track VII; J.V. II Soccer VIII-Captain; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 11.



Yearbook V; Drama Club VI; Quiz Bowl VII, VIII; Presidents Club VII; Math Club VIII; National French Contest Award Winner V, VI; J.V. Soccer V, VI, VII; V. Track V, VII; J.V. Baseball VI; Magna Cum Laude V, VI, VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 6

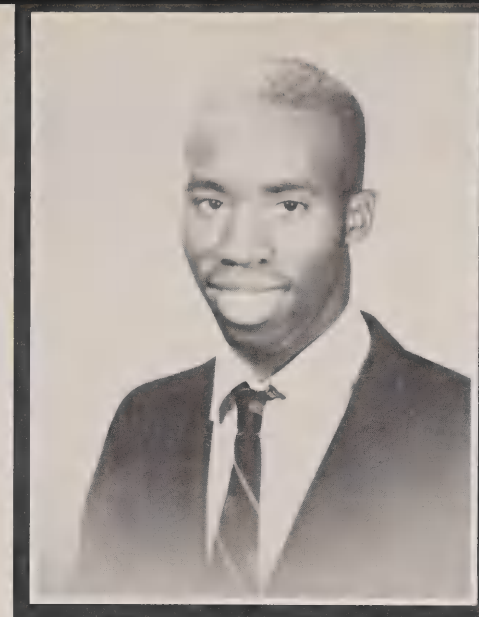


Siraj F. Bohra

"If you think you're going to make it, you better hang on to yourself."

-David Bowie

Where do you want to go for lunch? Fish again? . . . Schwarz, have you fired . . . Gaj, remember sixth grade when you broke . . .



James Clifford Bolden

"To be the best, you must think like the best."

Base ... Jefro ... Homecoming '87' ...
Nice ... Round the Clock ... Smooth ...
Word ... Dough Boy ... Los ... S, M.B ...
Killer ... Slim ... Lil' Red ... Master B ...
I Love S.M.A.E.

Spanish Club V, VI; Literary Club V, VI; J.V. Football V; V. Football VI; V. Basketball V, VI, VII-All-Area, All-County, All-Metro, All-State, All-Suburban, VIII-All-Area, All-County, All-Metro, All-State, All-Suburban; V. Track V, VI, VII-All-Regional, VIII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 9.



Michael R. Braun

"I gotta have faith."

-George Michael

Memory Lane: Kon's ... Summer at Swensen's ... Australia ... David Lee Roth ... Eddie Murphy ... Madonna ... "Demented and sad, but social" ... 4*4 ... Michigan ... Soccer ... "We're stuck" ... Cedar Point ... "Hello" ... Cornell ... Good Luck ... Adios everybody!



Chess Club V, VI, VII, VIII; Quiz Bowl VI; Newspaper VII; Spectrum VII; Freshman Soccer V; J.V. Soccer VI, VII; J.V. Basketball V; J.V. Tennis V, VII; V. Soccer VIII; V. Track VI; Cum Laude V; Magna Cum Laude VI, VII, VIII; Friends of the Arts Award VI; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 9.



Christopher William Button

"Greatness is not measured by height."
-Chris Button

the Red Line-Hook me up Ken ... Spunky the wonder rabbit ... Homecoming '86-Spunky dies ... Don, I like the bushes ... Hockey trips ... Lax trips ... upstairs at Bryan's ... Don't like it, don't look at it ... IDSPA ... SW? ... NFC ... BGSU Hockey camp ... Thanx Chuck and June.



Wilderness Club V; Games Club V-Vice President, VI; Ceramics Club VI; Model U.N. VII; Chess Club VIII; J.V. Football V; J.V. Lacrosse V, VI; Skiing V; V. Golf VI; V. Hockey VI, VII; VIII-Co-Captain; V. Lacrosse VI, VII-All-State, VIII; Cum Laude VI; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 5.



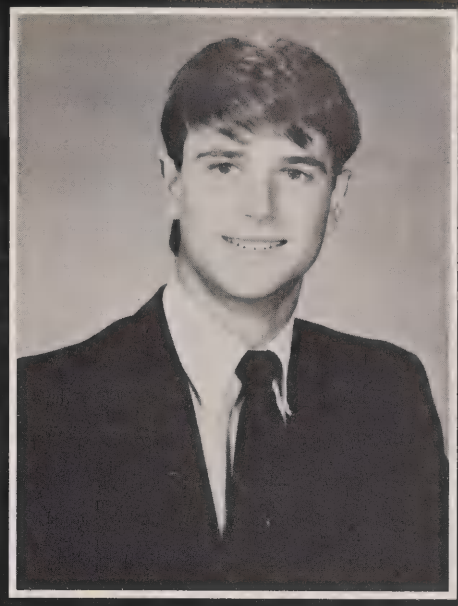
Christopher Jason Cardasis

"'Tis better to be first in a small Spanish city than second in Rome."

-Julius Caesar

Opa! ... Gotta love it! ... Sprints today boys ... I'm the originator of EMS! ... My hair is bleached from the sun ... Let's bolt!-Dar ... Please Coach-Just one more sprint ... I do not look like Adrian Zmed, Mrs. Ji ... Livonia rocks ... I'm gone boys ... state champions.

Chess Club V, VI; Upper School Orchestra V, VI, VII, VIII; District Solo and Ensemble Division II-V, VI, VII, State Orchestra Festival District Division I, State Division II-V, VI, VII; Musical V; V. Soccer V, VI-Best Offensive Player, VII-All-Area Second Team, All-District First Team, All-Region First Team, All-County First Team, All-State Second Team, Best Offensive Player, Scoring Leader in Birmingham/Bloomfield Eccentric, VIII-Captain, All-Area First Team, All-District First Team, All-Region First Team, All-County First Team, All-State First Team, Player of the Year; V. Lacrosse VII, VIII; Upper School Student Council VI, VII, VIII-Vice President; Magna Cum Laude V, VI, VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 8.



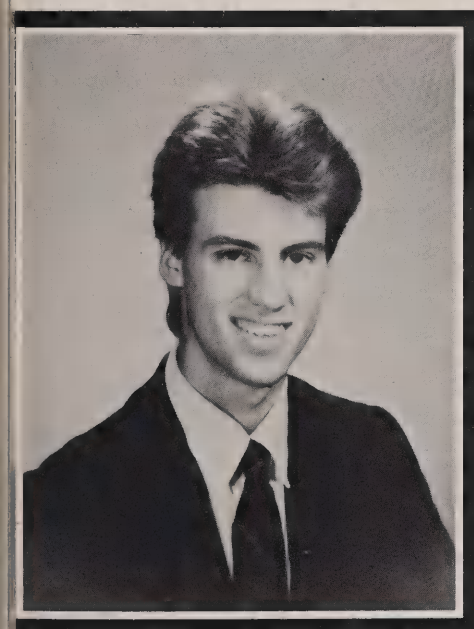
D. Spencer Carney

"I'd rather laugh with the sinners than cry with the saints, the sinners are much more fun. You know that only the good die young."

- Billy Joel

INTENSE . . . scam boys . . . happy, really . . . That's my shoe you're burning . . . My tie is caught in the disk drive . . . Yes, it is a dinosaur . . . It's casual . . . To all my friends: Good-bye, I'll never forget you.

Chess Club V, VI, VII; Science Projects V, VI-Science and Engineering Fair of Metropolitan Detroit All-Honorable Mention, Certificate of Recognition-Air Pollution Control Association; Flying Club VII; Drama VIII; Yearbook VIII; V. Wrestling V, VI; Project Adventure VII; J.V. Skiing VII, VIII; Cum Laude VI, VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 3.



Lawrence Edward Carter, Jr.

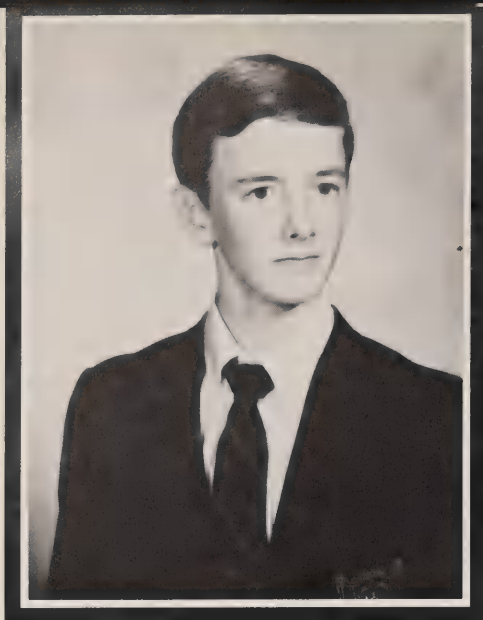
"We have one and only one ambition — to be the best. What else is there?"

- Lee A. Iaccoca

To Mom and Dad:
Thank you for twelve years of constant support and advice which have made my present accomplishments possible.



Orchestra V, VI, VII, VIII; Musical V, VI, VII-Annual Musical Award, VIII; Chorus VI, VII, VIII; Jackets and Jills VI, VII, VIII; Freshman Soccer V; J.V. Soccer VI, VII; J.V. Track V; V. Track VI, VII, VIII; Cum Laude V, VI; Magna Cum Laude VII, VIII; Began D.C.D.S. Grade 9.



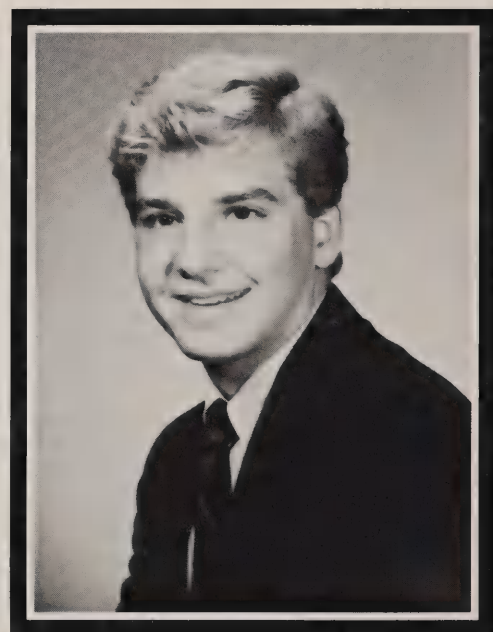
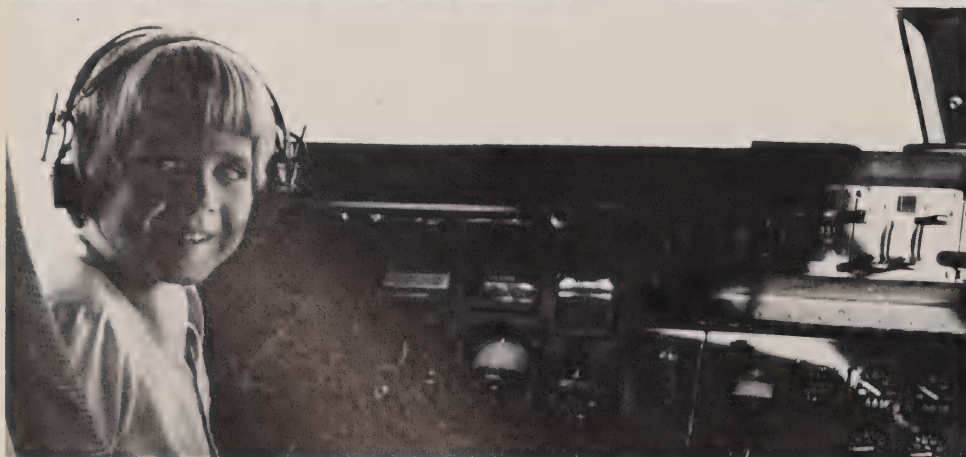
Todd Richard Christy

"When dreams are shared, they are enriched. And in time, they can grow beyond the original dreamers!"

-Todd Richard Christy
MG-is Domino's there yet? ... Mom, Dad, Lisa-Thanks for everything ... CIVIL WAR ... You shut up ... J&J ... Choreography? ... You're my hero ... Nice socks ... Mattress ... Fiddler ... OKLAHOMA ... Mr. Mac-Afee ... B.B. Birdie ... DCDS-IT'S BEEN GREAT!-TRC



Ceramics Club V; Drama Club V; Musical V, VI, VII, VIII; Newspaper VI; French Club VII, VIII-Treasurer; Chorus V, VI, VII, VIII; Jackets and Jill V, VI, VII, VIII; National School Choral Award VII; District Solo & Ensemble II Rating; Science Olympics VII-1st Place Pentathlon, VIII; Science Project VIII; J.V. Cross Country V; J.V. Soccer VI, VII-Manager, Blue and Gold J.V. Award; J.V. Tennis VII; Cum Laude V, VI, VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Kindergarten.



Jeffrey David Conrad

"Nothing great will ever be achieved without great men, and men are great only if they are determined to be so."

-Charles De Gaulle

Hippo ... Bullethead ... Delter, again ... "Oooh! Nice Mags!" ... "But they usually let me in!" ... "What's the charge?" ... "Rich, and I see you for a moment?" ... AB's.

Photo Club V, VII; French Club V; Drama Club VI; Spectrum VI; Quizbowl VI, VII; Science Olympics VII; Investment Club VIII; 4th Place Chemistry Olympics-VI; Baush and Lomb Science Award-VII; Cum Laude Society VII; Social Privileges Committee VII; J.V. Soccer V; J.V. Baseball V, VI; V. Track VII; Project Adventure VII; V. Cross Country VIII; Summa Cum Laude V, VI, VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 5.



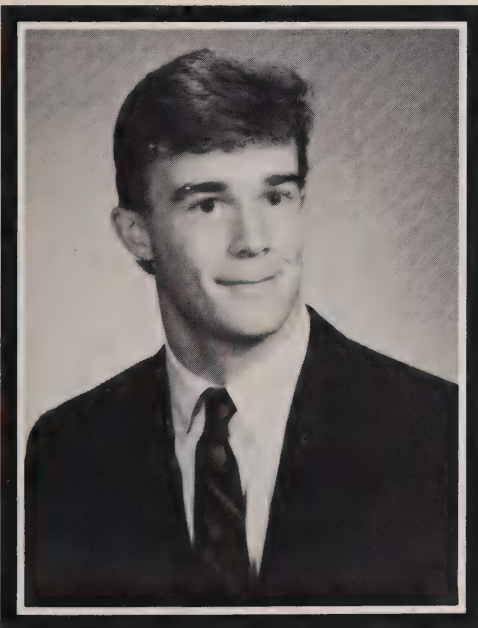
William Michael Cook

"Taca, Taca, Taca Bell"

-Taco Bell Restaurants

Jim-when does the road end? ... Bill-you OK to drive? ... Hail, hail the 3 skinny wimps ... It's the chalk ... Dolly would follow you into a brick wall ... Nov. 12-14 — a weekend I'll never remember ... The Buddies and Pals Club '87-'88.

Art Service V, VIII; German Club VI; Chess Club VII; J.V. Lacrosse V, VI; V. Lacrosse VII, VIII; V. Soccer V, VI-All-League 2nd Team, VII, VIII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 8.



Patrick James Cunningham

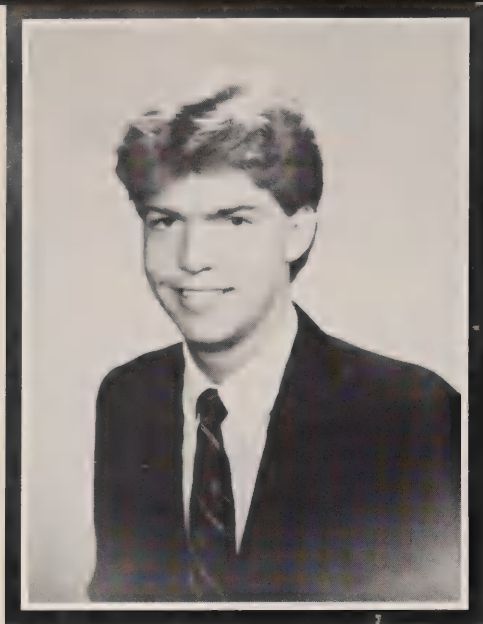
"Failure is not falling down, it is not trying again."

-Dad

Sister Joan, quick getaway ... watch this ... flash ... where's the car? ... ring ring ... Father Pat ... "13" ... yo-yo ... Daniel "Donut" Herrick ... \$.25 ... I don't know ... I'm fresh ... pass to me ... Homework? ... A&W ... excuse me sir ... Father Hoffman ... Hey Mon.



Games Club V, VI; Investment Club VII, VIII; J.V. Football V, VI; J.V. Baseball V, VI; V. Football VII, VIII; V. Lacrosse VII, VIII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 8.



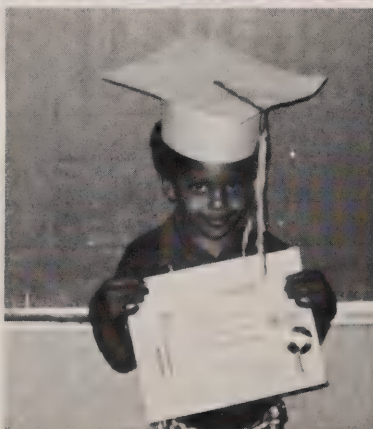
David Keith Curtis

"See with your heart, for it is the essential that is invisible from your eyes."

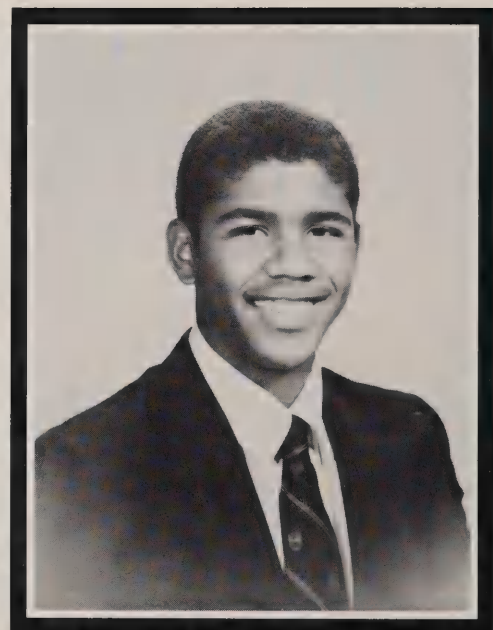
State Champs! ... I hate mono ... pheasants! ... San Juan, Stockholm, San Diego ... ACL ... meet at the cornerflag ... Northport 1-0 ... Liggett 4-2 ... DG-Who is Puneet Botra? ... Mom and Dad-Thanks for everything!



Newspaper V; Yearbook VI, VII-section editor, VIII-section editor; D-Club VIII; Student Council V; Birmingham Optimist's Oratorical Contest-runner up V; Rotary Club Int'l Champions Award VII; Exemplary Student Achievement Award VIII; V. Soccer V, VI, VII, VIII-All-District, All-Region, All-County, All-Area, All-State; J.V. Basketball V, VI-captain, Blue and Gold Club Award; V. Basketball VII, VIII; Science and Engineering Fair of Metro Detroit: Grand Award V, VI, VII; Overall Fair Third Prize U.S. Navy VI; Overall Fair First Prize U.S. Navy VII; Commanding Officer's Excellence in Science Award U.S. Navy VII; International Science and Engineering Fair: First Prize American Speech Language and Hearing Assn., Second Grand Award VI, First Grand Award VII; Glenn T. Seaborg Nobel Prize Award VII; Top 25 U.S. Student Scientists, U.S. Navy VII; First Place U.S. Army VII; First Place American Veterinary Medical Assn., VII; Alternate London Youth Fortnight U.S. Army VII; National Junior Science and Humanities Symposium: Top 5 in Michigan VI, Second in Michigan VII; Michigan State Fair: Grand Prize VI, VII; Magna Cum Laude V, VI, VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 1.



French Club V, VI, VII, VIII-Vice President; Simulation Games V; Musical V, VI, VII, VIII; Chorus V, VI, VII, VIII; Jackets and Jills VI, VII, VIII; Freshman Soccer V; J.V. Soccer VI, VII; V. Track V, VI, VII, VIII; Magna Cum Laude V, VI; Cum Laude VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 8.



Mark Allan Curtis

"Doing easily what others find difficult is talent.
Doing what others find impossible for talent is genius."

-Henri-Frederic Amiel

Oh well ... Test! What test? ... Ifer's earrings TSA! Where's the No-doz? ... Hardly ... DD,DF,GF, Little too much base there KD ... Mriburger ... DS Monik, wake up! ... Fyedka ... Musical medlies at Strohs's ... Kill it! Make it die now! ... Hussy



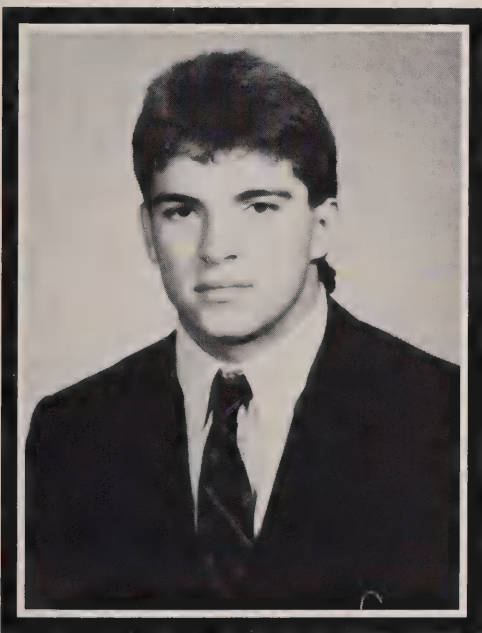
Teresa Lyn Dallas

"Have communion with few,
Be intimate with one,
Deal justly with all,
Speak evil of none."

-Anonymous

Ya know ... Terri-that's his name ...
102586 ... Oy ... Cap't Crunch & Frosting
... Dude ... Get some ... Chicago ... Sum-
mer '87 ... pop tarts ... DP4ever ... No!
... Christy & the seagull ... DN,BP,
CKH,LP,CAH,Mr.G, thanx for being there —
luv u all!!

Art Club V; Orchestra V, VI, VII, VIII; Band V, VI, VII, VIII; Musical V, VI, VII, VIII; Jazz Band VII;
District Solo & Ensemble Rating II V; District & State Solo & Ensemble Rating I VI, VII; J.V. Tennis
V, VI; V. Tennis VII, VIII; V. Swimming V, VI-All-Regional, All-State, VII-Captain, All-Regional; V.
Soccer VI; Cum Laude V, VII; Magna Cum Laude VI; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 9.



Geoff Louis Davis

"If a man does not keep pace with his com-
panions, perhaps it is because he hears a
different drummer. Let him step to the mus-
ic he hears, however measured or far
away."

-Thoreau -

JD,TK,AC,AU-Check u later ... JK,JS,CK,DI-
We're done!-No we're not! ...
KK,MS,MG,ME-Here we come ... Do u re-
member mons?-I don't ... JS-Hi honey ...
Cook's house ... Jim all-nighters ... Wawa
MH,AP,JM,KS-Remember? ... 1986
Champs ... Hey mon.



Simulation Games VI; Yearbook VII; D-Club VIII; Presidents Club VIII; J.V. Football VI; V. Football
VII, VIII; V. Hockey VI-All-County, VII; V. Baseball VI-All-Area, All-County, All-State, VII, VIII; Began
D.C.D.S. in Grade 10.



Danielle Monique Davis

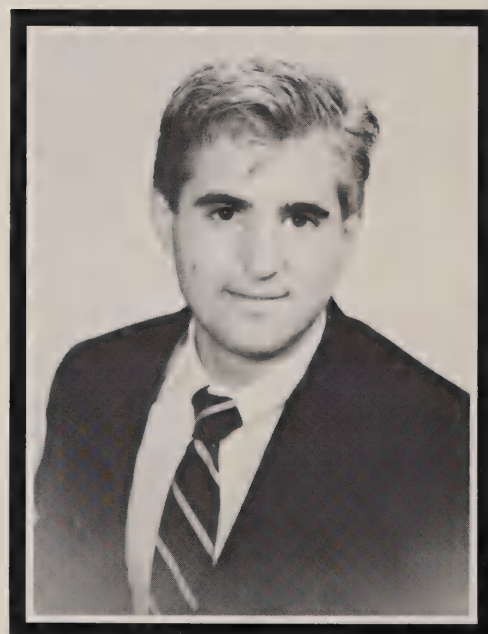
"No one saves us but ourselves;
No one can, and no one may.
We ourselves must walk the path;
Teachers merely show the way."

-Nancy Wilson Ross

Thanks! ... Wally ... Party Mobile-AR, KB, LP ...
Jit Names ... HC '87 ... Toy, get a decent man ...
My Russian Landing ... Kink Pot ... Dameeta
Raquel ... Let's go shopping ... Where's my Spanish
book? ... I love you Mommy, Daddy, Paquita
and Prince.



Spanish Club VI, VII, VIII; Chorus VI, VII, VIII; Jackets and Jills VII, VIII; J.V. Volleyball VI; J.V. Soccer VI; V. Cheerleader VII; Cum Laude VI; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 10.



Jeffrey Stanton DeMercurio

"It's so hard to say au revoir, so let's just
say hors d'oeuvre."

-Anonymous

Cracker Jack box timing, Drell ... What's
up! ... Nice hags, dude! ... Hey D, Sands
... Shut up, you dong!

Spanish Club V; Quiz Bowl V, VI, VII; Computer Club V; Art Service V; Photography Club V, VII;
Drama Club VI; Spectrum VI; Science Olympics VII; Jazz Band VII; Investment Club VIII; Model
U.N. VI; J.V. Tennis VII-Captain; V. Soccer V, VI, VII; V. Track V, VI; Optimists' Speech Award V;
Magna Cum Laude V, VI, VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 5.



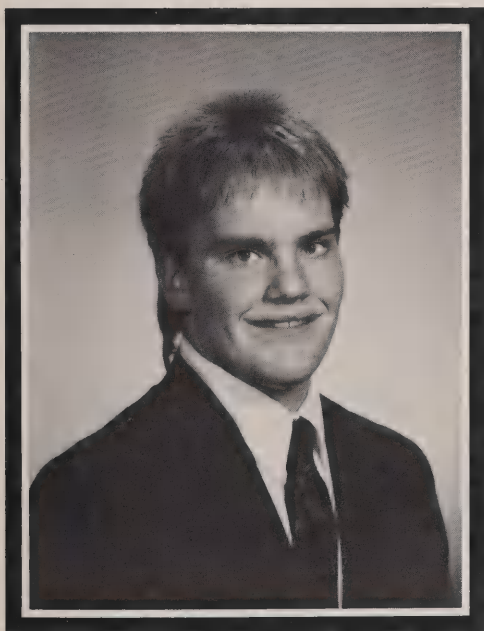
Glenn Noel DesRosiers

"Be the best that you can be at everything you do, and no one can take that away."
-Anonymous

Watch this! ... Big Boy ... Here's my card ... Really, I'm smart ... PC,SM: "No officer, we weren't trying to out run you" ... CG,JK: "I'll never call you for homework again."



Art Club VI; Investment Club VII, VIII; J.V. Soccer VII; J.V. Lacrosse VII; V. Skiing VIII; Cum Laude VI; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 10.



Patrick Thomas Devereaux

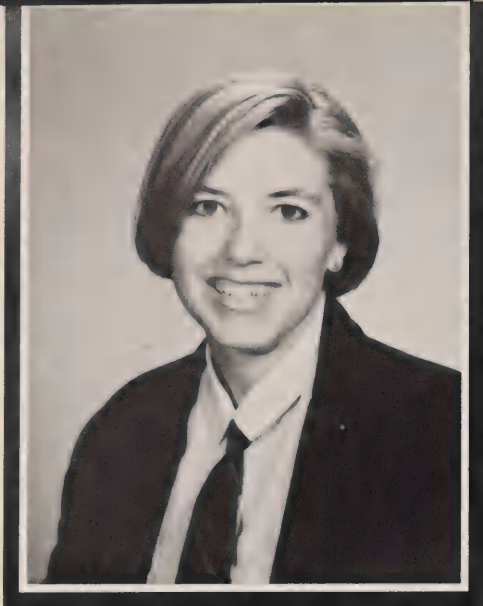
"You don't have to die and go to heaven, or hang around to be born again. Just tune in to what this place has to offer, cause you may never be here again."

-Van Halen

Splat-Rat-1:00 AM-Pat,those fireworks will wake up the neighbors! Use these ... crackle ... crackle ... kaboom! Well Chris,there goes the neighborhood. Hey Tony-Where're we going? Don't know-if we don't change our ways.



Simulation Games V, VI; Ceramics Club V; Photography Club VI, VII, VIII; Investment Club VII; Ping Pong Club VIII; J.V. Football V; J.V. Lacrosse V, VI; Project Adventure VII; Skiing VI, VII, VIII; Cum Laude VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Kindergarten.



Teresa Anne Doonan

"All to myself I think of you. Think of the things we used to do. Think of the things we used to say. Think of each happy bygone day. Sometimes I sigh, sometimes I smile, but I keep each olden, golden while All to myself."

-W. Nesbit
Gumby is my friend . . . Corruption? . . . How about a flood . . . Happy? I'm always happy! . . . Physics Test . . . Take a pill? I already took one! . . . Banana Mash . . . To my pals: I love U! UR the greatest!



Chorus V, VI, VII, VIII; Musical V, VI, VII, VIII; Jackets and Jills VIII; Drama V; German Club V, VI; Newspaper VII; Science Project V-Honorable Mention Metro Detroit Science Fair, VI-1st Place Metro Detroit Science Fair, VII-1st Place Metro Detroit Science Fair, VIII; J.V. Basketball V, VI; J.V. Volleyball V; J.V. Lacrosse VI; V. Basketball VII; V. Lacrosse VII; Magna Cum Laude V, VI; Cum Laude VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 9.



Spectrum V; Literary Club V; Art Club V, VI, VII, VIII; French Club VI, VII, VIII-President; Spanish Club VII, VIII-Vice-President; Newspaper VII, VIII; Musical VIII; National French Contest Regional Winner V; J.V. Field Hockey V, VI, VII; J.V. Lacrosse V, VI; Aerobics VII, VIII; Magna Cum Laude V, VI, VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 5.



Karen Indira Dwarka

"Carry your own lantern and you need not fear the dark."

-Anonymous
Will ya settle down? . . . those rings . . . I don't just type . . . elevated cast . . . December 12 . . . three leos-TD, DG . . . tous les garcons . . . lilacs . . . Skipscrush . . . spies . . . me and JG in Toronto . . . bye bye birdie . . . Farewell to all my good friends!



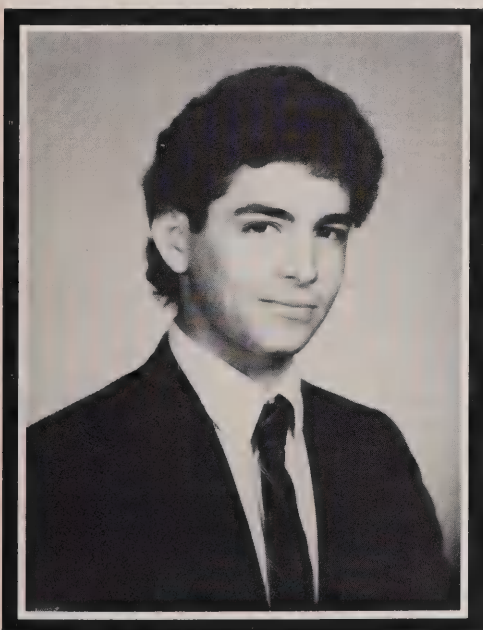
Steven Richard Ekizian

"The world is a jigsaw puzzle, it takes all shapes."

-Steven Wright

Where are the fishies? ... Musical fines ... hand jam ... Bonkers family ... shunk.

Computer Club V; Ceramics Club VI, VII, VIII; Tech Club V, VI; Musical VII, VIII; Fr. Soccer V; V. Ski Team VI, VII; V. Track V, VI, VII, VIII; Began D.C.D.S. in grade 9.

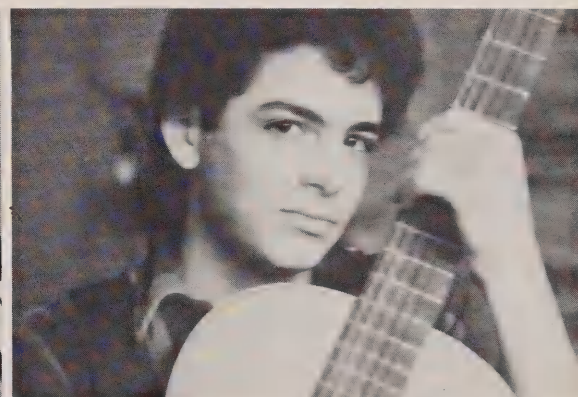


Brian Elliott Erdstein

"Before I sink into the big sleep, I want to hear the scream of the butterfly."

-Jim Morrison

Giraffe ... Hippo ... Dog ... Trout ... I'm in so much trouble!!! ... Oh, good? ... Almost cut my hair ... and did! ... bull.



Photography Club V, VIII; Newspaper V-Section Editor, VI-Section Editor, VII; Chess Club V; Spectrum VII, VIII; Literary Club VI; Detroit Free Press Writing Award-Informal Essay V; Disciplinary Review Board VII, VIII; J.V. Cross Country V; J.V. Tennis V; V. Swimming V, VI-All-League, VII-Captain, All-League, All-State, Special Achievement Award, VIII; Cum Laude V, VII; Magna Cum Laude VI; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 9.



Mert Erogul

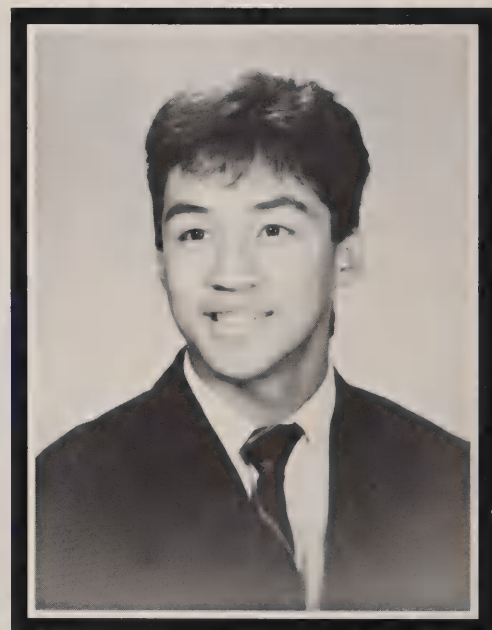
"The earth is just a silly ball."

-John Updike

Iceberg ... Evil Crutons From Hell ... golf carts ... Delter X.



Environmental Club V; Yearbook V, VI; Quiz Bowl VI; Science Olympics VII, VIII; Spectrum V, VI, VII; Backgammon Club VII; J.V. Baseball V, VI; V. Wrestling V-Metro Conference Champion, All-District, All-Area, Regional Qualifier, VI-All-District, All-Area, Regional Qualifier, VII-Regional Qualifier, All-District, All-Area, VIII; Student Council V, VI, VII-Secretary, VIII-President; Summa Cum Laude V; Magna Cum Laude VI, VII; Cum Laude Society VII; French National Contest-Certificate of Merit VI; Boys' State Representative VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 7.



Edmund Salgado Evangelista

"Never let your fear of striking out get in your way."

-Babe Ruth

Remember ... parties at the O.L. house ... camping out at CB's in 9th grade ... Chippendales ... Gardenia's ... 4-wheeling at P & C's surprise party ... the FBI ... Peter the Pyro ... TFM.

... MON ...

Wilderness Club V; Games Club VI; Yearbook VII; Ping Pong Club VIII; J.V. Football V, VI, VII; V. Football VIII; V. Skiing V, VI, VII, VIII-Captain; Class Board V, VI; Summa Cum Laude V; Magna Cum Laude VI, VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Kindergarten.



Shirley Miriam Ann Evans

"When we cannot act as we wish, we must act as we can."

-Terrence
Homecoming Night '87" . . . My baby JB . .
. Shut up!!! . . . Be good PE, MB & HN . . . My
daughters HB & JW-stay sweet.

Network Club V; Spanish Club V, VI, VII, VIII; Pep Band V, VI; J.V. Basketball V; V. Track V-All-County, All-Regional, All-Metro, All-Area, All-State, All-American, VI-All-County, All-Regional, All-Metro, All-Area, All-State, All-American, VII-All-County, All-Regional, All-Metro, All-Area, All-State, All-American, VIII-All-County, All-Regional, All-Metro, All-Area, All-State, All-American; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 9.



Allison Erin Evo

"Try and live for the here and now; the future will take care of itself somehow."

-Anonymous

KL: graveled hands . . . socks . . . b-ball . . .
AC: I know your phone # . . . EM: volleyball
trips . . . AU: Oakland Mall . . . KO: coffee
beans . . . oncoming traffic . . . painting in
the summer . . . Florida . . . and all the fun.



Simulation Games V; Art Club VI; Yearbook VII; D-Club VI, VII, VIII; J.V. Volleyball V; V. Basketball V-All-Area Honorable Mention, VI-All-Area Honorable Mention, VII-All-Area Honorable Mention, VIII-All-Metro Honorable Mention; V. Volleyball VI, VII, VIII; V. Soccer V, VI-All-League, All-Conference, VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 9.



Gina Michelle Fabian

"Let honesty be as the breath of thy soul."
-Benjamin Franklin

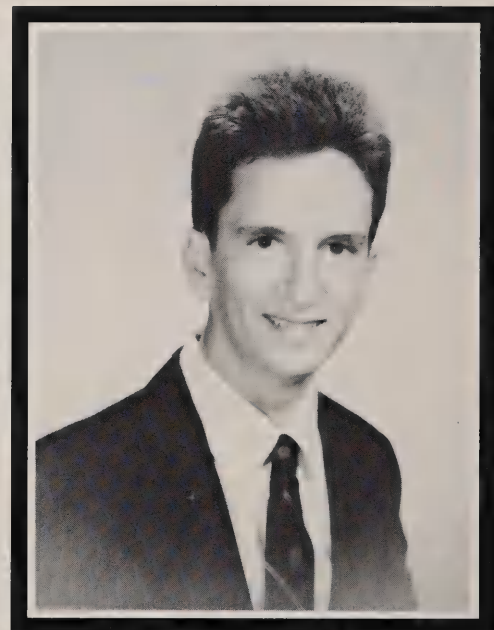
Arves ... Milton at Tel-Twelve ... Falcon and the Snowman ... Isn't that special ... Take a chill pill ... 1000 calories ... T.H. and K.S. ... Silver Shoes ... Spelunking ... "I flunked!" (A.B.) ... Ketchup ... Last minute D.G. ... The nightmare is here (J.H.) ... Red dress.



Wilderness Club V; Drama Club V; French Club VI, VIII; Newspaper VII, VIII; Spanish Club VIII; J.V. Field Hockey V, VI; J.V. Lacrosse V, VI; Cum Laude V; Magna Cum Laude VI, VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 6.



Simulation Games V; Drama V, VI, VII-Lighting Director, VIII-Lighting Director, Assistant Director; Musical VI, VII-Lighting Director, VIII; Yearbook VI, VII; Debate Club VII; Newspaper VII; Ceramics Club VIII; Presidential Club VIII; Track V, VI; Golf VI, VII, VIII; Cum Laude VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 8.

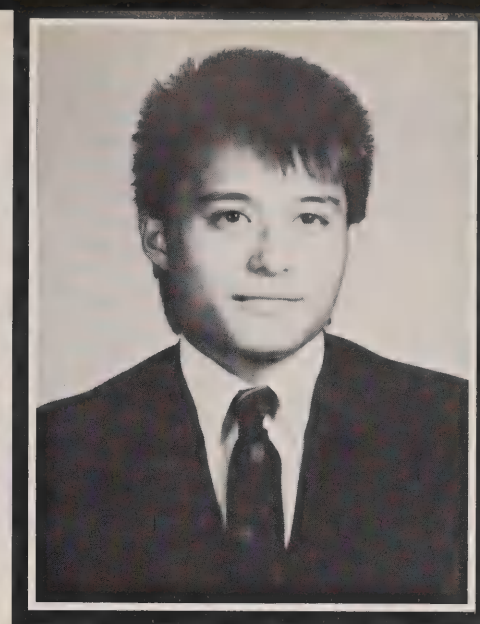


James Terence Farrar

"Don't look back, somebody may be gaining."

-T. Farrar

Hey JG-"I'm OK, you're OK." ... Steve: you don't have too many fines, do you? ... Who wants to take Jon home?



Gilbert Gabo

"Now and then
It's good to take time off
From our pursuit of happiness
To be happy."

I E Boo Bubba ... Mudd ... Life's a compromise ... Bare ... Underwear ... greasy grimy gropher gruts ... eliphants ... Pooterville crunchy ... hoodoo hadda ... pee knuckles ... Yig ... Wuzup.

Photography Club V, VI; Newspaper V, VI, VII, VIII; Yearbook VII, VIII; Investment Club VIII; J.V. Football V, VI; J.V. Baseball V, VI, VII; V. Tennis VIII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 8.

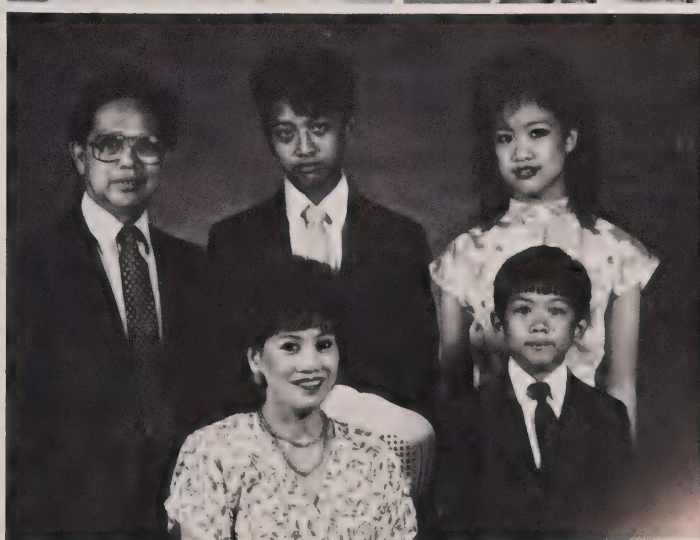


Deanna Galang

"Anything you want, everything you need,
Every time you take what's on offer.
You can step on out, you can do without,
You don't have to be like every other."

-Erasure

Stephanie and TSA-Always remember
Stubs ... Arveen-Next time wear flood pants
... KD-Leos are awesome ... But I don't
wanna drive! ... When's later? ... Let me
tell you.



French Club VI, VIII; Musical VIII; J.V. Field Hockey V, VI, VII; J.V. Lacrosse VI, VI, VII; Aerobics VIII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 7.



Jennifer Elisabeth Gerstel

"A person should do two things: acquire a teacher and choose a friend."

-Talmud

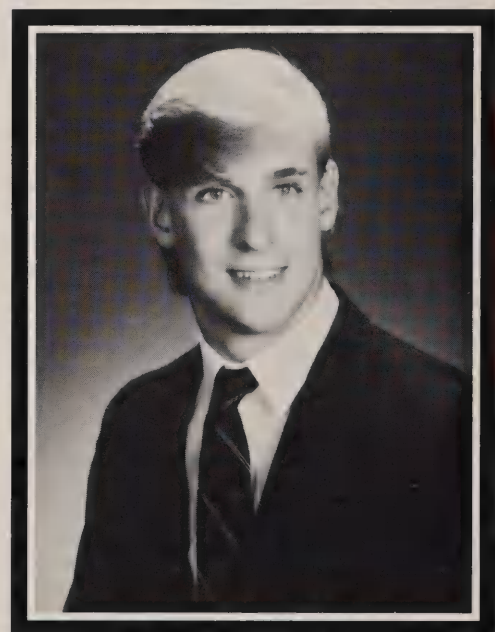
Purple shoes ... What are we going to where? Why? ... Oh well ... earrings ... It'll make you cool ... the pub ... disgusting ... sleepovers ... morbidly funny ... Gertie ... DE LA MUSIQUE ... je ne l'ose se dire ... ELLE at lunch ... Main Street ... eh? ...



Art Club V; French Club V, VI; Orchestra V, VI-principal cellist, 2nd Division, cello solo, District Solo/Ensemble Festival, VII-first cellist, 1st Division, violin and cello duet, District and State Solo/Ensemble Festival, VIII-principal cellist; Musical V, VI, VII, VIII; Chorus VI, VII; Drama VI; Jackets and Jills VII; Newspaper VI, VII-section editor, VIII Editor-in-Chief; District and Regional Optimist Oratorical Contest-1st place-VI; 3rd place-Senior Microbiology, Detroit Metropolitan Science Fair VI; Honorable Mention Detroit Free Press Writing Awards-VI; 1st place, Senior Division, Windsor Star Poetry Contest-VI; 1st place, Senior Mathematics, Detroit Metro Science Fair-VII; 1st place, in-depth Feature Writing, Michigan Interscholastic Press Association-VII; Runner-up, Term Paper Award-VII; Professional Award, U.S. Metric Association, Detroit Metro Science Fair-VII; J.V. Lacrosse V, VI; J.V. Soccer VII-Best Defensive Player; V. Soccer VIII; Magna Cum Laude V, VI; Cum Laude VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 9.



Simulation Games V, VI; Investment Club VII; Art Service Club VIII; Class Board V-President, VI-Treasurer, VII-Treasurer, VIII-Treasurer; J.V. Football V; J.V. Lacrosse V; V. Football VI, VII, VIII-Captain, MVP, Coach's Award, All-State, All-Metro, All-County; V. Lacrosse VI-All-State, VII-All-State, Alternate All-American, VIII-Captain; Magna Cum Laude V, VI; Summa Cum Laude VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 7.



Christopher Bradford Glinski

"If you can imagine it, you can achieve it. If you can dream it, you can become it."

To my parents: Thanks for all of your support and encouragement. AK, PC, SM — thanks for all the memories and good times. Good luck to all of you. I love you always RS!

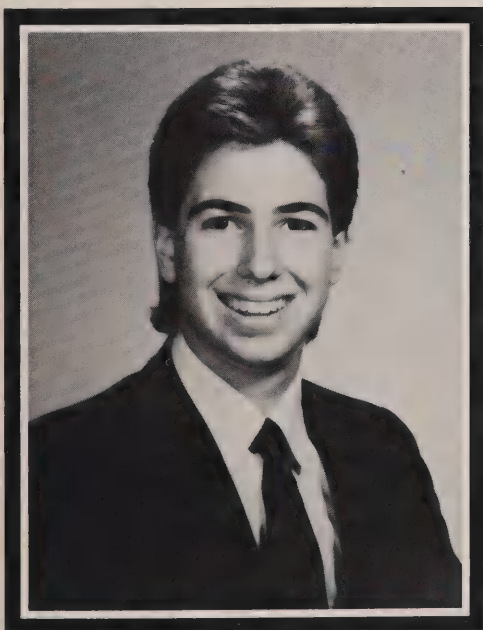


Bradley Laurence Golden

"I live for my dreams and a pocket full of gold."

home grown ... "Would you settle down?" ...
"push up" ... "baby boy" ... "calm concerned
look" ... don't have a cow ... coke bottles
... scammer ... Harry Butter ... stocks ...
Harre Gandor ... locker trouble ... Bowl Pack-
er.

Model U.N. V, VI; Spanish Club V; Yearbook VI, VII-Section Editor, VIII-Section Editor; Speaking Club VI; Ceramics Club VII; Photography Club VIII; J.V. Football V; J.V. Baseball V, VI, VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 5.



Daniel Alan Grand

"If you don't have good dreams you got nightmares."

-Boogie (Diner)

Ton-Uranus, Ice Driving, Calling TH ... Rat-
2 on 4 in Windsor, bugging dumb girls ...
RW-3:00 village pots, dance contests ... IB-
Fla '88 calling dumb girls ... "But it was
good" ... Sally-Niki, TTFP, ILYT ... Mom &
Dad-Thanks for everything, I love you.



Science Fair Club V, VI, VII; Investment Club VIII; Detroit Metro Science Fair V-3rd Place, VI-Special Award, Outstanding Convocation Award, Professional Award from the Department of Health and Human Services, VII-Honorable Mention; J.V. Baseball V, VI; Project Adventure VIII; Cum Laude VI; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 6.

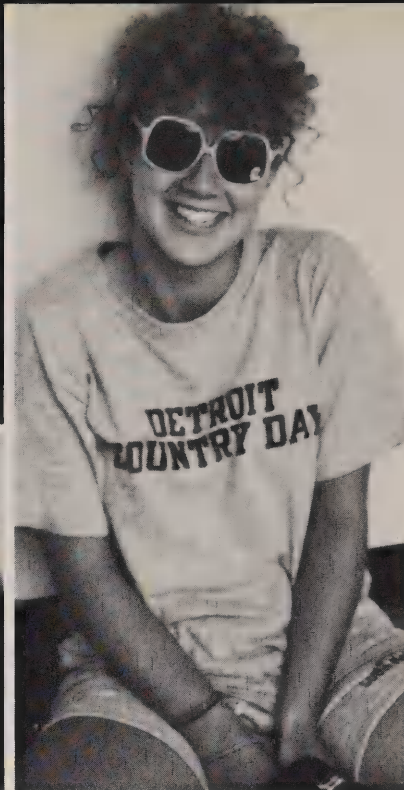
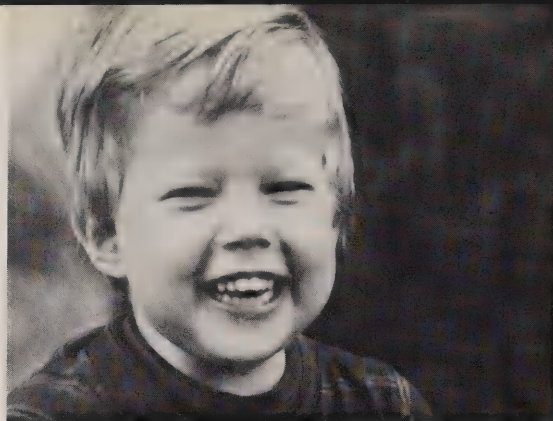


Diane Elizabeth Grauer

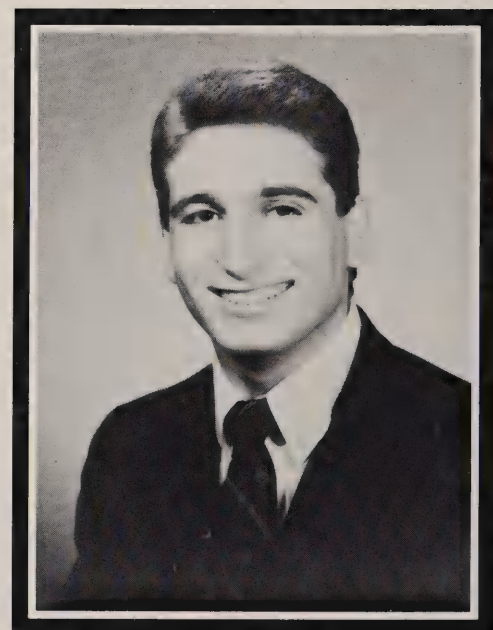
"Great God, I ask thee no meaner pelf
Than that I may not disappoint myself;
That in my actions I may soar as high
As I can now discern with this clear eye."

-Henry David Thoreau

Hi Dil . . . lonely monster . . . So basically . . .
. GW, Oreos & the playground . . . 3-D
bruises . . . Lahser Patrol . . . WHINE! . . . I luv
U midnight smoker . . . let's go for 5 . . . mid-
night, all alone on the pavement . . . Mr. Pilly
. . . pog . . . THANK YOU MOM & DAD!!



Yearbook V, VI, VII-Section Editor, VIII-Section Editor; D-Club VIII; Class Board VII, VIII; National Merit Semifinalist VII; Cum Laude Society VIII; J.V. Field Hockey V-Most Improved Player, VI; V. Field Hockey VII, VIII-All-League 2nd Team, Coaches Award; V. Track V, VI-All-Area 1st Team, All-Region, All-State, VII-All-County 1st Team, All-Region, All-State, VIII-Captain; Magna Cum Laude V, VI, VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 9.



James Bradley Green

"No goal is too high if we climb with care
and confidence."

-Jan B. Green

Anyone? Anyone? . . . The ILWB . . . Nicole,
Kathy, Marla, Stephanie, Sue, Lisa . . . Go
Blue! . . . Georgetown . . . Princeton . . . Dole
'88 . . . CIA All the way . . . Alex Keaton is
God . . . We're gonna keep Checkers . . .
Captain Kirk is a Republican!

Spectrum V; Model United Nations VI; Newspaper VI, VIII, VII-Section Editor; Optimist Club Oratori-
cal Contest finalist V; Michigan Junior Classical League Vice President V, VI-President, VII-President;
National Junior Classical League VIII-Vice President; 1st Place-National Society of Colonial Dames
Essay Contest VI; 1st Place-Michigan Interscholastic Press Assoc. Current Events Contest VI; Runner
Up-National History Day Term Paper Contest VII; Runner Up-D.C.D.S. Term Paper Contest VII; J.V.
Tennis V, VI, VII-Captain; Magna Cum Laude V, VI; Cum Laude VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 5.



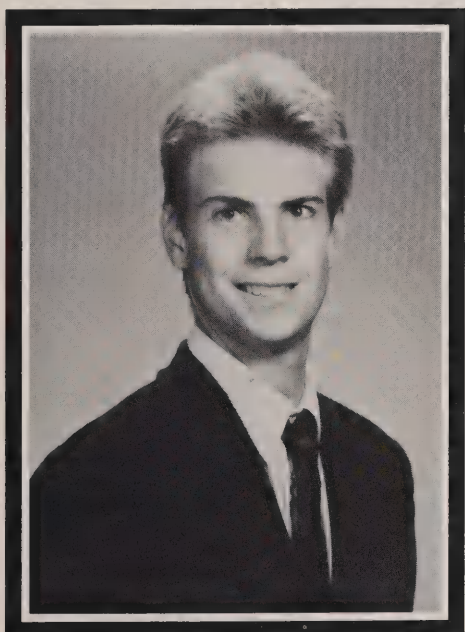
James Henry Greenwalt II

"If you don't want to be forgotten as soon as you are dead and rotten, either write things worth reading or do things worth writing about."

-Benjamin Franklin

The DAC . . . Saturdays spent at V. Football . . . J.G.'s introduction to the fountain pen . . . late night rehearsals.

Drama VI, VII, VIII; Musical VI, VII, VIII; Debate Club VII; Band V, VI, VII, VIII; Jazz Band V, VI, VII, VIII; Pep Band V, VI, VII, VIII; Orchestra V, VI, VII, VIII; Solo & Ensemble Division II-V, VII; Solo & Ensemble Division I-VI; Band Festival Division II-V, VI; Band Festival Division I-VII; Orchestra Festival Division II-V; Orchestra Festival Division I-VI, VII; State Orchestra Festival Division II-VI; Disciplinary Review Board V, VI, VI, VIII-Chairman; Science Project VI, VII; Science Fair Special Award VI, VII; J.V. Football V; J.V. Track V, VI; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 3.

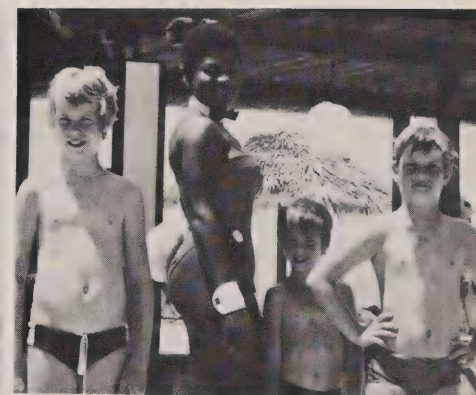


Andrew James Grey

"This may be our last good-bye."

-Joey Tempest

Spencer — My pants are on fire . . . Monik, Catfish White Water Rafting . . . Laura-Hi Toto . . . Suze How's Scott? Just Joking . . . How much for that gun? . . . Debbie-Mommy, I got to do my homework . . . LA I luv ya.



Chorus V, VII, VIII; Jackets and Jills V; Musical V, VI, VII, VIII; Environmental Club V; Ceramics Club V; Photography Club VI, VII; Spectrum VIII; Fr. Soccer V; J.V. B Soccer VI; J.V. Football VII; V. Swimming V, VI, VII, VIII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 9.

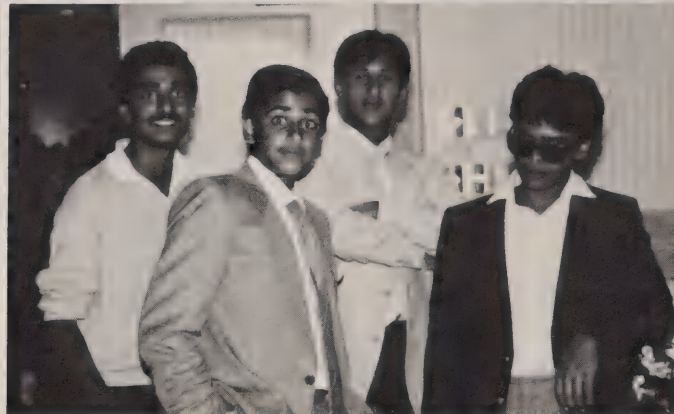


Manish Raj Gupta

"Even if you're on the right track,
You'll get run over if you just
sit there."

-Will Rogers

C. trunk . . . 60+ Gravel=Porsche . . . Ach-
Put . . . Aw Mugs . . . MISHI Foolish Seedling
. . . Klepto . . . Raving Teetotaler . . . A 2 liter
Sun Country Sweatshirt . . . 52% Net . . . O
Slash RRT . . . Sigma neesh . . . fool moon
. . . San chichi! . . . Something is rotten in the
state of Danish.



Science Olympics V, VI-State Gold Medalist, VII-President, VIII; Simulation Games V, VI; Newspaper V; Chess Club VI; Debate Club VII; Scribblers' Club VIII; Chem-Matters Blimp Contest Winner VI; Forensics VII-District Finalist, VIII; National Science Contest State Champ VII; Detroit Metropolitan Science Fair Special Award VII; Birmingham Optimist Club Award VIII; National Merit Semi-finalist VIII; Cum Laude V, VI, VII; Magna Cum Laude VIII; Began D.C.D.S. in Kindergarten.



Manda Hakimi

"The best and most beautiful things in life
can not be seen or touched; they must be
felt within the heart."

-Helen Keller

I LUV U JUST THE WAY U R KO AP KS . . . Pit
. . . 1st Drive . . . Splash . . . Florida . . .
Brad's . . . tennis buddy . . . googly eyes . . .
drive home . . . CD LU . . . Jamie unforgettable
times . . . squaw, pluf, summer '87,DP
. . . Thanks Bub . . . It won't be the same
without you spazbutts!

Yearbook V, VII; Drama Club V, VII; Photography Club VI; Investment Club VII; Presidents Club
VIII; J.V. Tennis V, VI; J.V. Lacrosse V, VI; V. Tennis VII-All-Regional, VIII-All-Regional, State Final-
ist; V. Skiing VIII; V. Lacrosse VII, VIII; Class Board V-Vice President; Summa Cum Laude V; Magna
Cum Laude VI, VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 7.



Lenise Toy Hardaway

"I am not afraid of tomorrow for I have seen yesterday and I love today."

-William Allan White

Thanks! HB... I want... PC & SM... Bugger!... Cheeseburger... Paid in full HB & JW... Jenni broke her nose... He's too old... Wha?... I be trippin' out... That's gay CJ... 3 Mus: LH, DD, SE... Thanx Mom and Mama Jean-I luv u!... Sweet! MD.

Simulation Games V; Spanish Club V, VI, VII, VIII-President; Network Club V; Yearbook VI, VIII; J.V. Fall Cheerleading V-Captain; J.V. Winter Cheerleading V-Captain; V. Fall Cheerleading VI, VII-Captain, VIII-Captain; V. Winter Cheerleading VI, VII-Captain, VIII-Captain; D-Club VIII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 1.



Christina Ann Harris

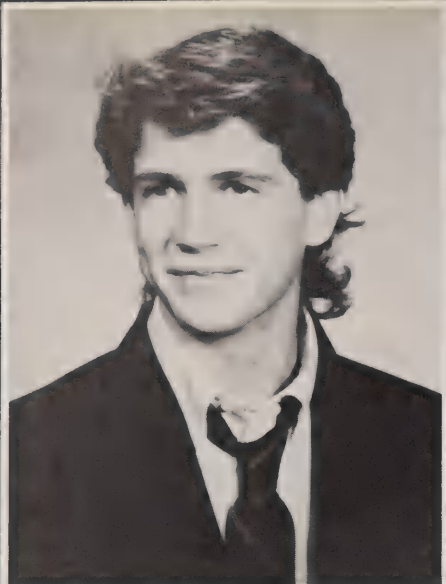
"Don't walk in front of me, I might not follow. Don't walk behind me, I might not lead. Walk beside me and be my friend."

-Unknown

Kenny and Barbie... Gay-L... Mouse on stage... Thanks to my family... Shop 'til you drop NYC '86... cop, cop!... Blue bomb... GJ's cooking... Captain Crunch... Seagull... Wendy's... Drama... DPU-man... RU2Twins?... Good Luck Class of '88!!!



Drama Club V, VI, VII, VIII-Asst. Director; Ceramics Club V; Yearbook VII, VIII; J.V. Lacrosse V; J.V. Volleyball VI, VII; V. Cross-Country V, VI, VII; V. Volleyball VIII; Cum Laude V, VI, VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Kindergarten.

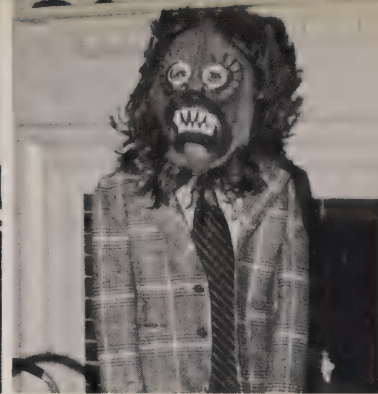


Peter Clemens Herrick

"Live every day as if it's your last, because one day you'll be right."

-Benny Hill

The frog ... Ski team ... ski trip ... Opus ... Spunky ... I'm in H ... CDSBDDD ... What's this under the door? ... Butt's?? ... Nigal ... RMonster ... Dreamer-Zak ... S'ners ... slash ... ILBJRHB ... JLH ... WCH ... AHH ... JWH-Thanks ... RML-Thank you for everything.



Environmental Club V; Simulation Games V, VI; Spanish Club VI; Model United Nations VII; Ping Pong Club VIII; J.V. Football V; J.V. Skiing V, VI, VII; V. Skiing VIII; J.V. Lacrosse V, VI; V. Lacrosse VII, VIII; Cum Laude V, VI, VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 5.



Jazz Band V, VI, VII, VIII; Orchestra V, VI, VII, VIII; Pep Band V, VI, VII, VIII; Environmental Club V; J.V. Football VI, VII; V. Hockey VI, VII, VIII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 8.



Eric Bruce Hersback

"Live long and prosper."

-Mr. Spock

We only have 20 minutes, we'll be late ... Anne Marie is a CW ... Close enough for band ... Ovik smells ... Black Jaques Chalac Rules ... The Herze ... That's your problem ... Silme sucking, revolting pond scum ... Foo-ool ... "I can't Handle it!"



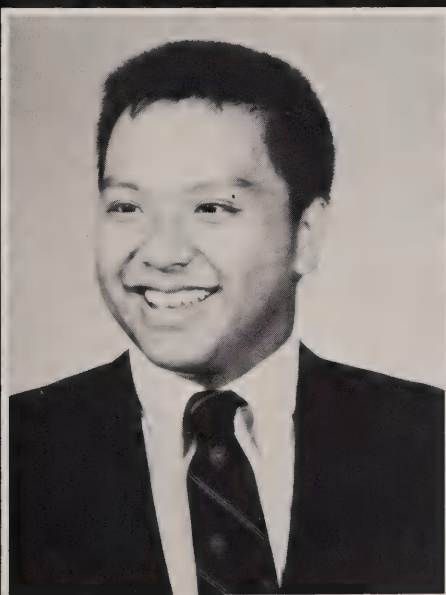
Lara Ann Honos

"Life is not a problem to be solved, but a reality to be experienced."

-Soren Kierkegaard

The Jynx ... "This place is bashin'" ... Hi Whoopie ... and then the horse blew up ... retard ... Gimme a Y ... the stuff ... when I see what I have become ... K.O. Hello ... nuns.

Yearbook V; Games Club VI; Spectrum VII, VIII; D-Club VIII; J.V. Lacrosse V; J.V. Softball VII; V. Field Hockey V, VI, VII, VIII; V. Lacrosse VI; Magna Cum Laude V, VI; Summa Cum Laude VII; National Merit Semi-finalist VIII; Began D.C.D.S. in Kindergarten.



Andrew Kwong Huie

"Veni, vidi, vici."

-Julius Caesar

"... that's kinda cold" ... "Is there anything wrong?!" ... "I can handle it ... no problem at all." (HA!).



Photography Club V; Model U.N. V; Newspaper VI, VII, VIII; Yearbook VII, VIII; J.V. Football V, VI-Captain, VII-Captain; V. Football VIII; V. Track V, VI; Michigan Junior Classical League V, VI, VII, VIII-President; Metro Science Fair-Blue Ribbon VI; Yale Book Award VII; Cum Laude Society VII; Mark of Distinction: National Scholastic Press Association VII; 2nd and 3rd Place-Best Features Photography, Michigan Innerscholastic Press Association VII; 3rd and 4th Place-Best Sports Photography, DMI Photo Art Contest VII; Summa Cum Laude V; Magna Cum Laude VI, VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 5.



Richard K. Hunger

"Searchin' for the world I... left behind,
A shadow hunting shadows of childhood life.
It's all I want, it's all I miss, but how can I return to
a place that don't exist?"

-the The

Brutus 12/20/85 - 12/31/86 R.I.P... Barrels at
Macs... WT Mercedes chasing-crash!... JK-"the
dreamer"... PH-Nigil BM & SL... fight night at the
hill... s'sr-thanks guys!... "I'm an anti-everything
and I just want to be free..."



Photography Club V; Art Club VI; Games Club VI; Investment Club VII, VIII; J.V. Basketball V, VI; J.V. Baseball V, VI; Project Adventure VII; Ski Team VII, VIII; Cum Laude V; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 7.



Caron Kean Hyman

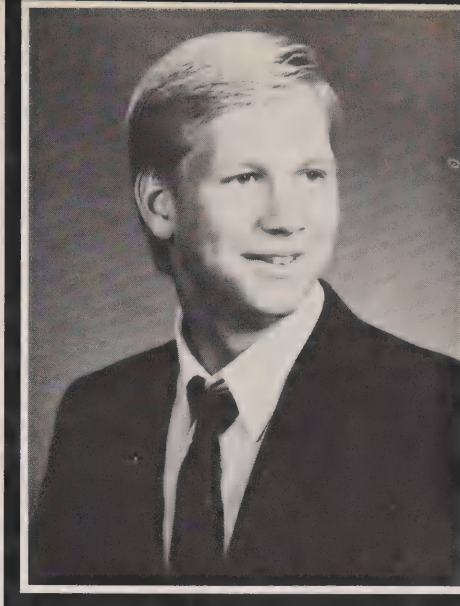
"While you see a chance, take it..."
-Steve Winwood

Oh, you know... Anyway... Hey Babe... Get
real... "Hail Caesar"... Whatever... Uhh-No!
... And life goes on... Hot cocoa break... is
it a full moon tonight?... Riviera beach... Am
I about to make a fool of myself, or... Chico's
hideaway... Two!

Art Club V, VI, VII; Wilderness Club V; Yearbook VII; J.V. Basketball V; J.V. Tennis VI; V. Ski Team
V, VI, VII-Captain, VIII-Captain; V. Tennis VI, VII; Scholastic Art Award V; Cum Laude V, VI, VII;
Began D.C.D.S. in Kindergarten.



Newspaper V; Art Service VI, VII; Art Club VII; D-Club VIII; Presidential Club VIII; J.V. Football V; J.V. Basketball V; V. Football VI, VII, VIII; V. Basketball VI, VII; V. Baseball V, VI, VII, VIII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 9.



David J. Ivanko

"Those crazy nights, I do remember in my youth; I do recall those were the best times, most of all . . ."

-Journey
Breakfast at Carrie's . . . Me and Jim . . . canoeing with JM, KO, MH . . . Who's wedding is this? . . . Me and Jamie . . . Meet me at Drew's . . . Hey Mon! . . . B-Ball in Toronto . . . Play Smurf . . . Champ's party . . . Skoal Bro . . . the brigade . . . Journey rules . . . pre-game-JK.



Samuel B. Jonnalagadda

"Through different exercises, practice has brought skill."
-Manilius
Japuri, Tiens, Go Blue, Ooh Bah . . . A.P. Bio . . . MJ . . . What'd you get? . . . Calculator.



French Club V, VI, VII; Simulation Games V; Model U.N. V; Newspaper Club V; Computer Club V, VI; Quiz Bowl VI, VII; Investment Club VIII; Spanish Club VIII; J.V. Soccer V, VI-Blue and Gold Junior Varsity Award, VII; Project Adventure VII; J.V. Tennis VIII; Magna Cum Laude V, VIII; Cum Laude VI, VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 6.

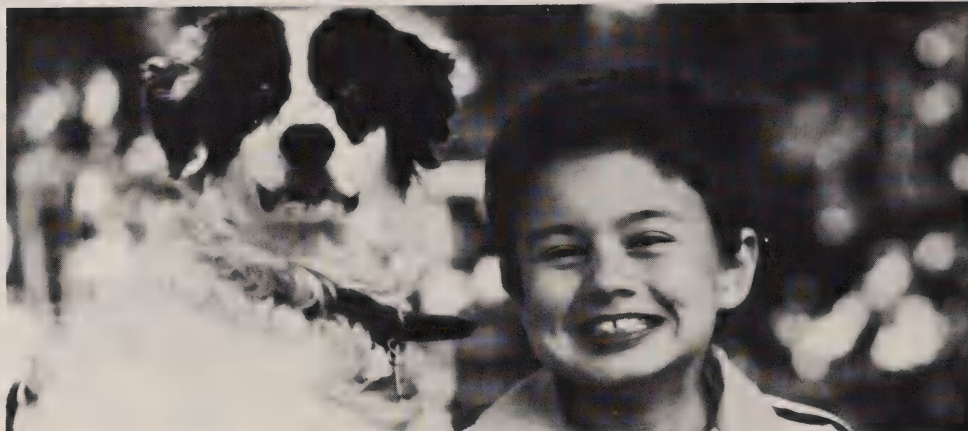


Gajaraj Jung

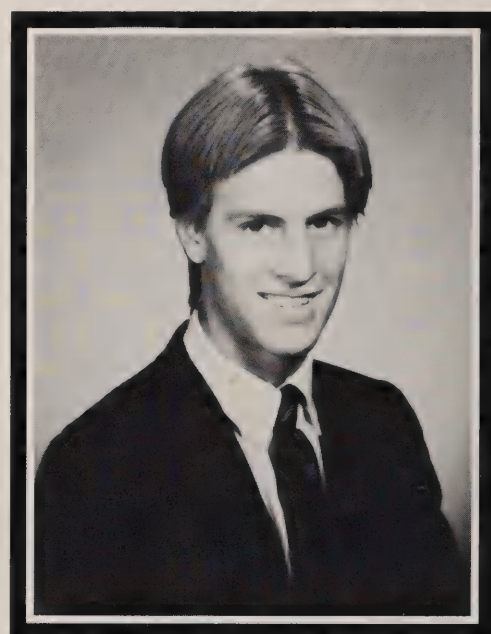
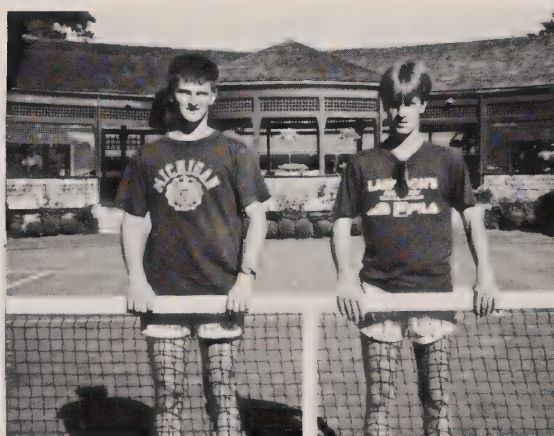
"I never think of the future, it comes soon enough."

-Albert Einstein

"What's the homemade difference?"



Simulation Games V; Drama Club V, VI, VIII; Pep Band V, VI, VII, VIII; Concert Band V-Second Division-Band Festival, VI-Second Division-Orchestra Festival, VII-First Division-Band Festival, VIII; Orchestra VII-First Division-Orchestra Festival, VIII; J.V. Cross-Country V, VI; J.V. Track V, VI; V. Cross-Country VII-Most Improved Runner, VIII-Co-Captain; V. Track VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 5.

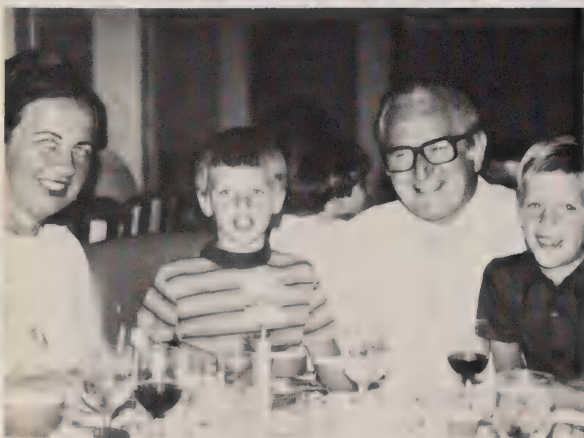


Konrad Christian Kafarski

"Wisdom is the reward you get for a lifetime of listening when you'd have preferred to talk."

-Doug Larson

Tennis State Finals . . . David Lee Roth concert . . . Spring Break-Ft. Lauderdale . . . Cedar Point . . . Stormin' Normin' . . . "AAHH!" . . . L.A . . . "Good!Good!" . . . The Dog . . . Military S.H . . . "I'll be back!" . . . U.S. Open . . . The Terminator . . . 0-60 in 5 sec.



Simulation Games V; Chess Club VI; Newspaper Club VII, VIII; Presidential Club VII; Table-Tennis VIII; J.V. Tennis V; V. Tennis VI, VII, VIII; Off Campus Tennis V, VI, VII, VIII. Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 5.



Art Service Club V, VI, VII; Art Club V, VI; Yearbook V; Photography Club VI, VII; Ceramics Club VIII; J.V. Field Hockey V; J.V. Volleyball V; V. Field Hockey VI, VII, VIII-Captain, All-League First Team; V. Lacrosse V, VI, VII-Captain; Scholastic Art Awards Certificate V, VI-Blue Ribbon and Gold Key, VII; D.C.D.S. Book Award-Art VI, VII; B.B.A.A. Honorable Mention VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 5.



Sheila Lila Kafi

"Sometimes you feel like a nut,
Sometimes you don't."

-Peter Paul

"the stuff" . . . Yo! Dr. J! . . . Helene's 9 + 187
. . . coo-coo-ka-choo . . . tragedy on orchard
lake . . . freshman soccer rocks! . . . Sesame
Street . . . Jesus in a cloud . . . Herbie.



Andrew Jordan Kanfer

"One thing is forever good;
That one thing is success."

-Ralph Waldo Emerson

Sure . . . I don't know!! . . . baby blue . . . Any-
one?? Anyone?? . . . A.R. imitation . . . (R) .
. . . Michigan?? . . . I never sleep . . . Flunk
me? Flunk you!!



Photography Club V; Newspaper V, VI, VII, VIII; Yearbook VIII; Spanish Club VI, VIII-Treasurer;
Presidents Club VII, VIII; Quiz Bowl VII; J.V. Soccer V, VI, VII; Project Adventure VII; J.V. Tennis
VIII; Track V, VI; Cum Laude V, VI, VII; Magna Cum Laude VIII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 7.



Darius James Karimipour

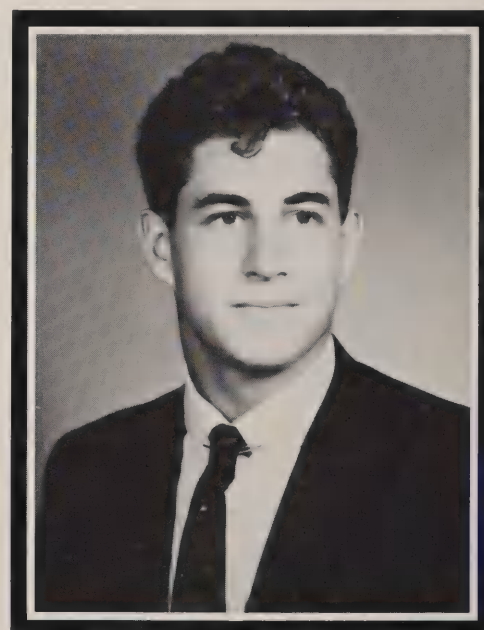
"You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give. For what are your possessions but things you keep and guard for fear you may need them tomorrow?"

-Kahlil Gibran

You dong . . . It's only funny until someone gets an eye out! . . . The Hardy Boyz . . . Sammy's . . . The Adventures of Spaceman and Sky Dog . . . This is TRUE.



Yearbook V; Spanish Club V; Chess Club VI, VII; Quiz Bowl VI, VII; President's Club VII; Table Tennis Club VIII; Fr. Soccer V; J.V. Soccer VI; V. Soccer VII, VIII; J.V. Tennis V, VI; Optimist Appreciation Award-Birmingham Optimist Club; Magna Cum Laude V, VI, VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 7.



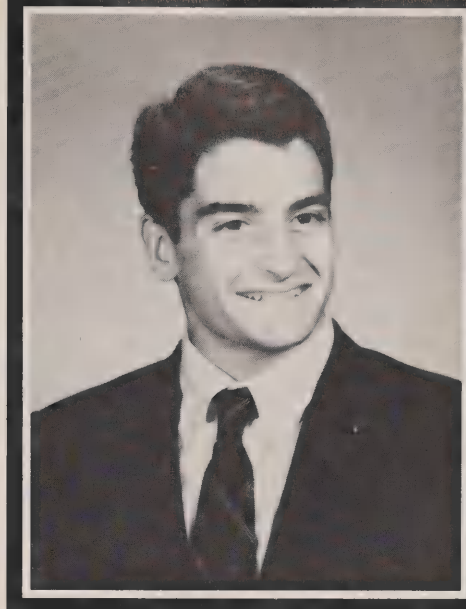
James Christopher Karo

"You got to go through Hell before you get to Heaven."

-Steve Miller

ISP Dreamer, Zack, Opus reality stinks . . . DI Thursday ritual . . . BM, WT, PH: What are you doing after school?-Juggling . . . Some of my best times were shared with those on the field . . . Charisse, the time we shared will always be special! What's up?

Wilderness Club V; Ceramics Club V; Photography Club VI; Investment Club VII; Art Service Club VIII; J.V. Football V, VI; J.V. Lacrosse V; V. Football VII, VIII; V. Lacrosse VI, VII, VIII-Captain; Skiing V; Cum Laude VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 6.



Alexander Cyrus Kazerooni

"Fortunate is the man who takes everything for the best, and in all events and trials allows himself to be led by reason. What makes others weep is, for him, a source of laughter, and in the midst of the world's whirlwinds he will find a lovely calm."

-Squeeze -
Football-Lumen Christii-Coach me coach!
MacLean ... Don't cry ... speaker/Jeep ...
Bosart's ... Chippendales ... Thanks mom
... Hey sis! ... mood ring ... Kaz,count,
boo-boo ... Heller,Culver ... Friends!



Environmental Club V; Investment Club VII, VIII; Flying Club VII; Band V; Jazz Band V; J.V. Football V; J.V. Lacrosse V; V. Football VII, VIII; V. Hockey VII; V. Lacrosse VII, VIII; Magna Cum Laude V; Cum Laude VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 5.



Helene Pascale Kemper

"Life's what you make it. Celebrate it."

-Talk Talk
Do the Retard! Dang! ... and the horse blew up ... you swine! ... when I see what I have become ... stiroven ... I hate when that happens! ... Let's go to Caesar's for a change ... my grandma and your grandma ... It's no fun! Burgos qui maeroise



Art Service Club V, VI; Literary Club V; Drama Club VI, VII; Spectrum VI, VII; Yearbook VII, VIII; Games Club VII; Photography Club VII; J.V. Tennis V, VI, VII; J.V. Lacrosse V, VI; Aerobics VIII; Cum Laude V, VI, VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 6.



Dolly Shirley Kerin

"Laughter makes the world go 'round."
-Anonymous

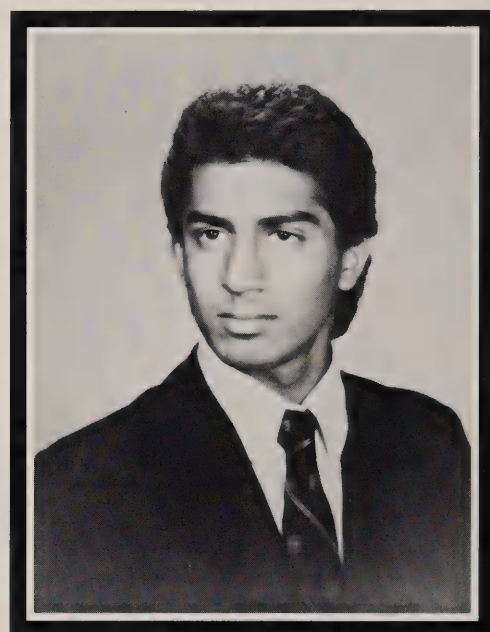
Prom '87-Oh no ... not again, Aze Keren
Kelev Ed DeBevic's, I love you ... no I don't
... Mindy, 13 isn't a multiple of 3 or 11 ...
Jim ... I'm not another Melissa.



Yearbook V, VI; Spanish Club V; Investment Club VIII; Art Service Club VIII; J.V. Basketball V, VI; J.V. Lacrosse V; V. Basketball VII; V. Lacrosse VI, VII, VIII; Cum Laude V; Magna Cum Laude VI, VII; National Honor Society VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 2.



Spanish Club V; Quiz Bowl VI; Hail to the Chief VII; Yearbook VII, VIII-Section Editor; Freshman Soccer V; J.V. Basketball V; J.V. A Soccer VI, VII, VIII; V. Swimming VI; Project Adventure VII; Cum Laude VI; Magna Cum Laude V, VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 1.

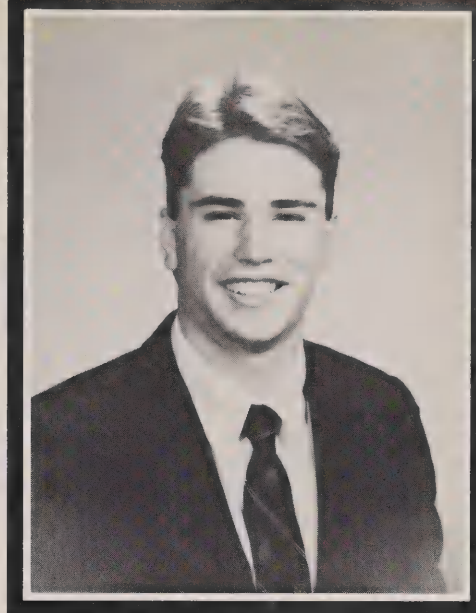


Adeel Khalid

"You can't always get what you want, but if
you try sometimes, you just might find, you
get what you need."

-The Rolling Stones

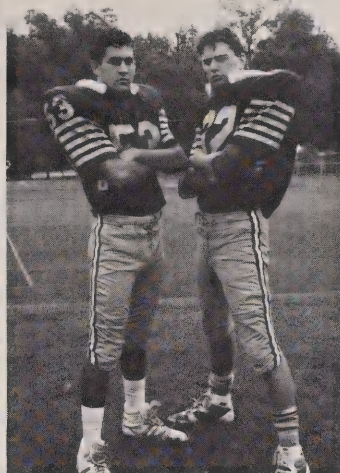
So you think you know Kung-Fu ... let's
fight ... Swensen's ... Alex ... Hey ahh,
would you settle down?! ... settle this ...
Albion ... it's a fish ... monster ... Braille
... See you later guys!



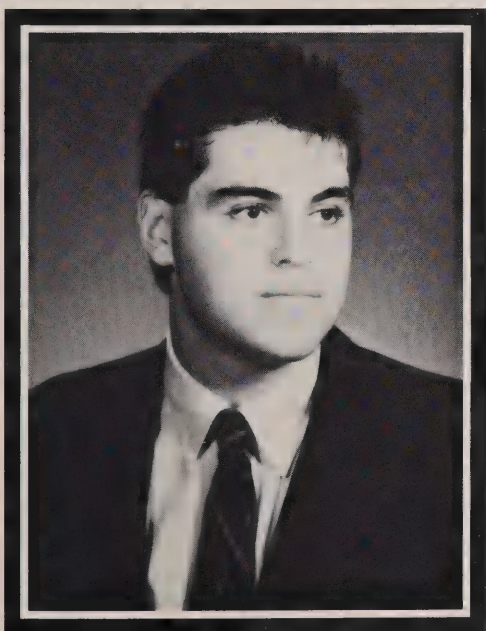
Christopher Marshall Kingsepp

"I used to be a renegade, I used to run around. But I couldn't take the punishment and had to settle down."

-Huey Lewis
1986 Football State Champs ... B-ball in Toronto ... play smurf ... Andrew's house ... on board computer ... HEY MON! ... great bash ... MG's super bowl party ... JK,JS,AS,CD,PC,SM,DI,AK,CG — check u later fellows! ... Have fun next year: AC,AU,JD



Environmental Club V; Spanish Club VI; Investment Club VII, VIII; Presidential Club VIII; J.V. Football V, VI; J.V. Basketball V; V. Basketball VI, VII; V. Football VII, VIII; Cum Laude V, VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 7.

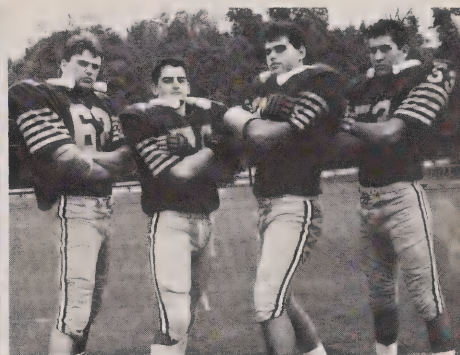


Albert Vladimir Klemptner

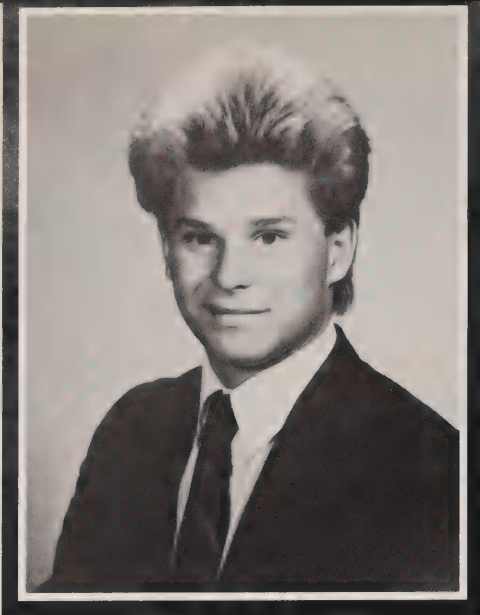
"It doesn't matter how rich you are, respect is something you have to earn."

-Vladimir Klemptner

NTU ... A.A.'s Iroc ... P.C.'s Bu and TA ... Silverdome 18-14 ... OLSM 57-18 ... Bobby ... Danny ... Mary Ann ... Coach MacLean's speeches ... El Guapo ... No guys, I'll hold it ... Whaaaaa-D.G ... Good luck Class of '88.



Model United Nations V, VI, VII; Spanish Club VIII; Art Service Club VIII; Harvard Book Prize VII; Princeton Book Prize VII; Cum Laude Society VII; Student Council V; Class Board VI-President, VII-President, VIII-Vice President; J.V. Tennis V; V. Tennis VI-Regional Champion, State Champion #2 Doubles, VII-Regional Finalist, State Finalist #1 Doubles; J.V. Football V, VI-Captain; V. Football VII, VIII-Captain; Magna Cum Laude V, VI, VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 2.



Jesper Folke Kolm

"When the bottom is reached, one at least has solid ground under his feet . . ."
-Anonymous

Life . . . Hockey . . . Experience . . . Video
. . . Detroit . . . Hey pa dig! . . . Water.



J.V. Soccer VIII, Orchestra VIII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 12.



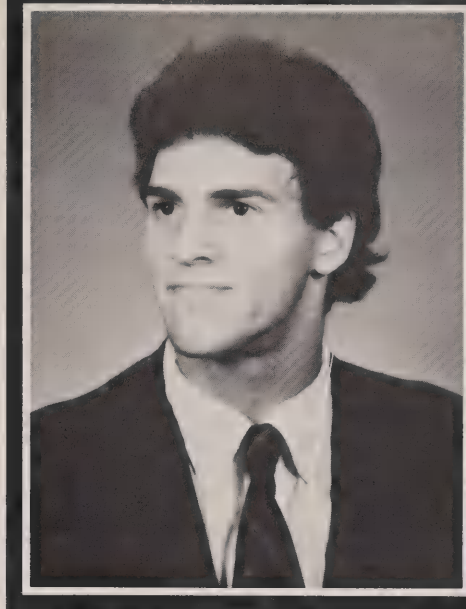
Jill Rebecca Langer

"We've always had time on our sides. Now it's fading fast. Every second, every moment, we've got to, we've got to make it last."

-OMD

Holiday Inn-Windsor . . . Summer of '87 . . . Panache, Homecoming . . . Darkroom . . . I love you: Teresa, Barb, Deanna, Karen, Toy, Libby, Tami, Mark W., Eric, John, Raoul, Todd I., Charles, Andreas, Perry, Hilrie, The cast of Birdie . . . Thanks for all the good times!

Yearbook V, VI-Photography Editor, VII-Photography Editor, VIII-Photography Editor; German Club V, VI-Secretary, VIII; Art Service Club V, VI, VII, VIII; Musical V, VI, VIII; Drama Club V, VI, VIII; Contemporary Issues Club VII; Science Project — Honorable Mention, Professional Award V; DCDS Art Fair — Portrait Photography First Place, Color Landscape First Place VI; J.V. Basketball V, VI, VII; V. Track V, VI; Aerobics VIII; Cum Laude VII; Magna Cum Laude V, VI; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 9.



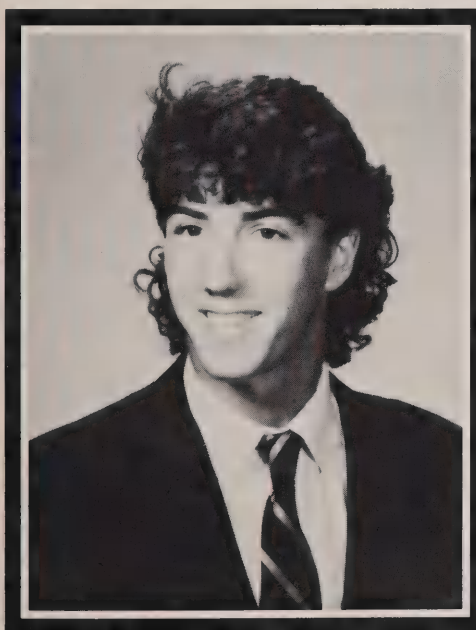
Jeffrey Keith Levine

"The days go by and I always try to be better than I was before. But I'm to blame if I stay the same 'cause time's not supposed to score."

-Santers

child's play ... reach the point of exhaustion and maintain it ... hasan chop ... abracapokus ... Well Bruce, here are a case ... mingo ... b-hockey ... count de money ... the battleship ... Ollie Funt ... Elephant-164, 250 ... Levines ... eh?

Chess Club V, VI; French Club V; Simulation Games V; Bridge Club VI; Newspaper VII, VIII; J.V. Baseball V; Freshman Soccer V; V. Soccer VI-All-Area, All-County Honorable Mention, VII-All-District, All-Region, VIII; Magna Cum Laude V, VI, VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Kindergarten.



Lawrence B. Levy

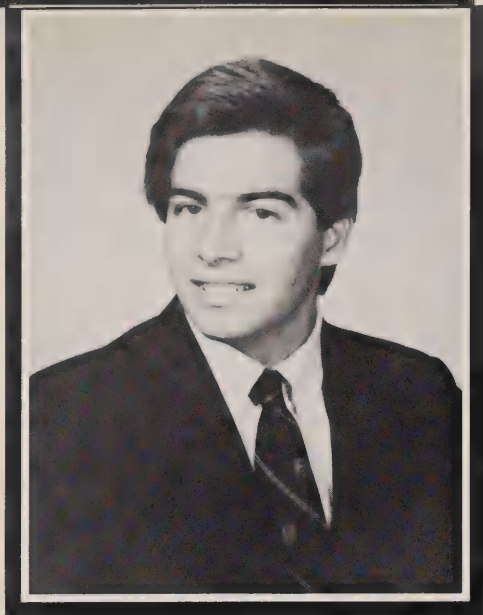
"Give me where to stand, and I will move the earth."

-Archimedes

BQ: 20N4 in Canada ... all the good times ... TS: a great friend to grow up with ... dumb girls ... Dad: You're the greatest.



Model U.N. V, VI; Yearbook V, VI, VII, VIII; J.V. Tennis V; V. Tennis VI-State Champion, Regional Champion, All-Regional, VII-Regional Finalist, State Finalist, VIII; Began D.C.D.S. in Kindergarten.

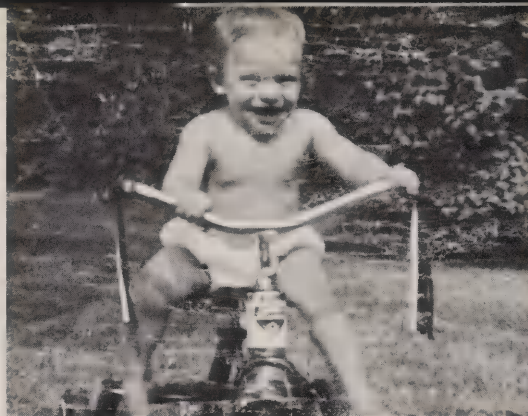


Adam Johnathon Lewin

"Life is a series of hellos and goodbyes . . .
I'm afraid it's time for goodbye again."

-Billy Joel

And so . . . The WW of M . . . 0 to 60 in 3.2
... Back of the Aerostar?!? ... Totally
Mondo Wow! ... It can't close, I still have a
token! ... MB-you're so stoopid ... There
wasn't a telephone pole there before ...
BOITIKY ... Thanks class of '88!!!



Jackets and Jills VII, VIII; Musical VII, VIII; J.V. Soccer VII, VIII; J.V. Baseball VII; Cum Laude VII;
Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 11.



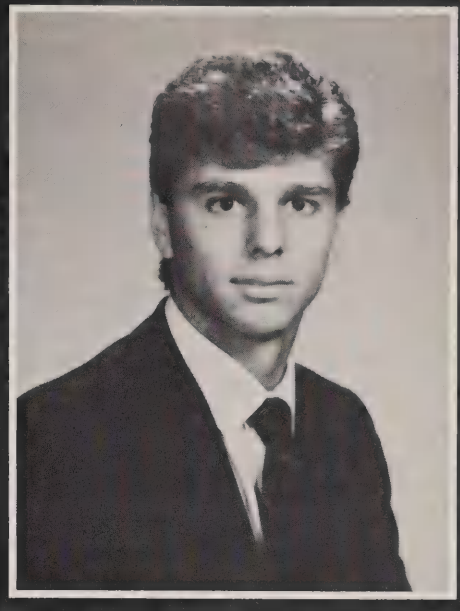
Suzanne Marie Lim

"The best and most beautiful things in life
cannot be seen or touched. They must be
felt with the heart."

-Helen Keller

Simulation Games V, VI; Spanish Club V, VI; Drama Club V, VI, VII, VIII; Yearbook V, VI; Art Service
VI, VII, VIII; Spectrum VII; Social Privileges Committee VII; J.V. Fall Cheerleading V; J.V. Winter
Cheerleading V-Captain; J.V. Field Hockey VI; V. Track VI; V. Field Hockey VII, VIII; Lacrosse Stat-
istician VII, VIII; Cum Laude V, VI, VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Kindergarten.

The night the coaches voted . . . STHU . . .
DTMWTB . . . 1199 Henrietta . . . Saverage . . .
Lynyrd Skynyrd . . . Ode to Weenie . . . SS
Lunch? . . . Pssst! . . . P.O. Box . . . DB —
ILYBYATBIWHAWWOY-IFYIH!! . . . Later Liss



Stanley Litvak

"You can't have everything — where would you put it?"

-Steven Wright

sprint-jogs . . . what?!! . . . well guys, better luck next time . . . clock watcher . . . brain donor . . . crystals sure taste taste good . . .

Environmental Club V; Newspaper VI; Model U.N. VII, VIII; Yearbook VII, VIII; J.V. Baseball V, VI; V. Wrestling V, VI, VII; V. Football VII, VIII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 8.

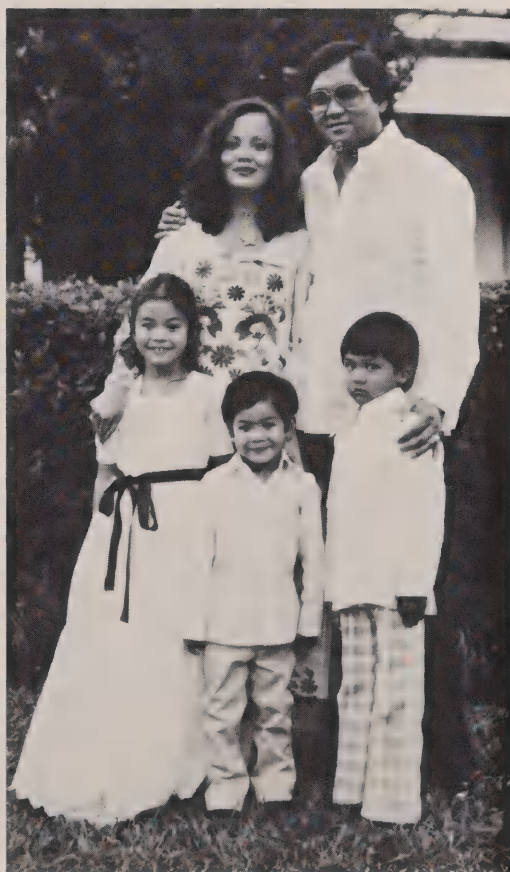


Anthony Francis Mac

"The way of progress is neither swift nor easy."

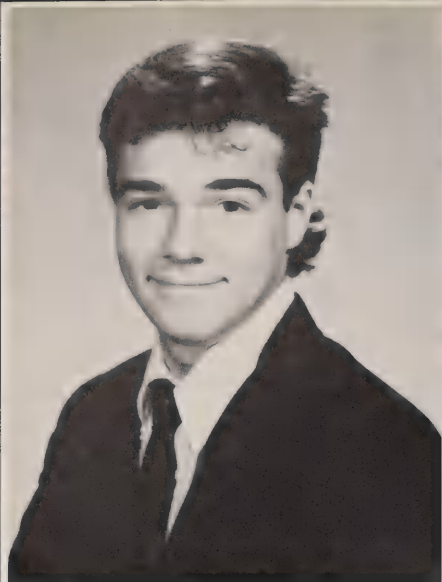
-Marie Curie

Goodbye DCDS . . . Block IV 4-TET . . . DS . . . remember K-Mart . . . BK-Get out! Get out! . . . Blaahh! . . . U of M!



Simulation Games V, VI; Computer Club V; Bridge Club VI; Quiz Bowl VII; Presidents' Club VII; Ceramics Club VIII; Freshman Soccer; J.V. Soccer VI, VII-J.V. Blue and Gold Club Award, VIII; Track V, VI; Project Adventure VII; Magna Cum Laude V, VI, VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 9.





Bryan Kenneth MacKenzie

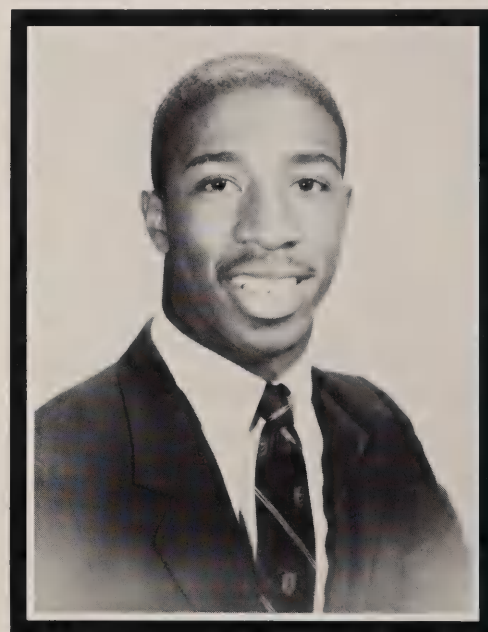
"There is no sensation to compare with this.
Suspended animation, a state of bliss.
Can't keep my eyes from the circling skies."

-Pink Floyd

Spunky the wonder rabbit ... Fight night at
the hill ... Party at Button's ... Opus ...
Zack ... Floyd ... long live Brutus ... The
Vette ... the Hunt ... CB-to be or not to be
... PH-Nigal ... ISPADB ... RH CB PH WT JK
— Thanks guys! ... Thanks Mom & Dad



Ceramics Club V; Scholastic Art Award V; J.V. Soccer V, VI; J.V. Lacrosse V; Cum Laude V; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 6.



Steven Mann

"We accomplish in proportion to what we attempt."

-Anonymous

Quite Fresh! ... "Marian" ... Hey Mon ...
"Dang" ... Noool ... Plant stand party ...
27 ... Car phones ... Brutus ... The Dust
Bowl ... Sufi ... 10-11-86 ILUVUKLLMW!
... WWW ... "the Push" ... OB-"Wrong
house" ... Thanks: CG, AK, PC, CD, JK, CK,
AC, KL, RS, JD, JB, TK, SL, KB, LH, HK, DI,
CW, MM.

Spanish Club V, VI, VII; Newspaper V; D Club VIII-President; J.V. Basketball VI; V. Track V-All-Leage, All-Region, All-County, All-State, VI-All-Region, All-County, IPSL, VII-All-Region, All-County, Captain, VIII-Captain; V. Football VI, VII-All-Area, All-County, All-State, VIII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 9.



Scott Charles Matasar

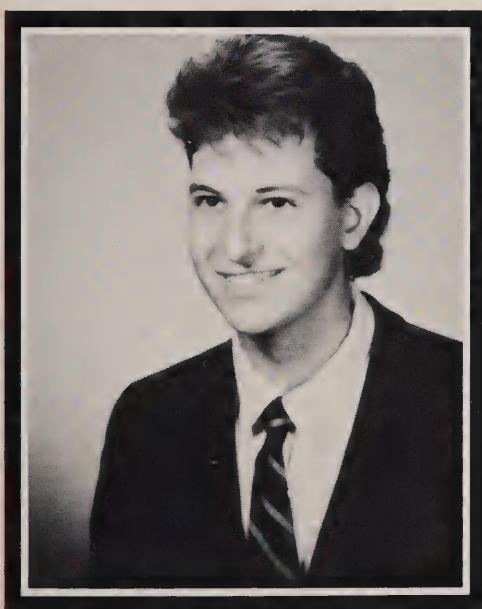
"If I do not do for myself, who will do it for me? And if I care only for myself, what am I? And if not now, when?"

-Rabbi Hillel

Porsche-Trunk ... Scooby ... STOP it! ... Ach-Put ... Pushup Homeworks ... Rhonda ... Remy ... Chips & Pop ... Did Jen pay you Dan? ... Det. Mackenzie Doug/Party ... calm concerned look ... Harigondor ... \$450 Bike/Triathlon/Drafting ... MY treat Andy!



Newspaper V, VI; Spectrum V, VI, VII, VIII-Editor; J.V. Baseball V, VI; J.V. Cross Country V, VI, VII; J.V. Track VII; Detroit Free Press Scholastic Writing Awards: 2nd Place Essay, 2nd Place Short Story VI; Cum Laude Society VII, VIII; Magna Cum Laude V, VI, VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 5.



Peter C. Miskech

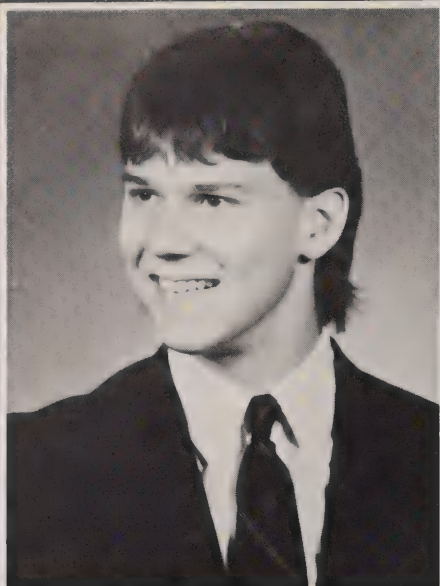
"Existence is a blessing to those beings only which are endowed with perception."

-Joseph Addison

"Oh good"-Craig Samuels ... "Duh"-Rich ... Anything that brain damage said ... "Good good"-Mr. Perry's French class ... "Ahhh!"-Konrad ... ZZ Top with Jeff, Hershey, and Brett ... Casey's laugh ... "Player piano: C. Babbage" ... The dog.



Newspaper V, VI, VII, VIII; Spectrum VIII; Scribbler's Club VIII; J.V. Cross Country V; J.V. Tennis V; J.V. Soccer VI; J.V. Tennis VI-Captain; J.V. Football VII; Class Board V; Cum Laude V, VI, VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 7.



Karl Edward Moilanen

"Take me out in another world, keep me warm and dry, where other men are worrying and other men must die. And when the lies are spoke, give endurance to the weak, and when the heart of man is broken, give the power to believe."

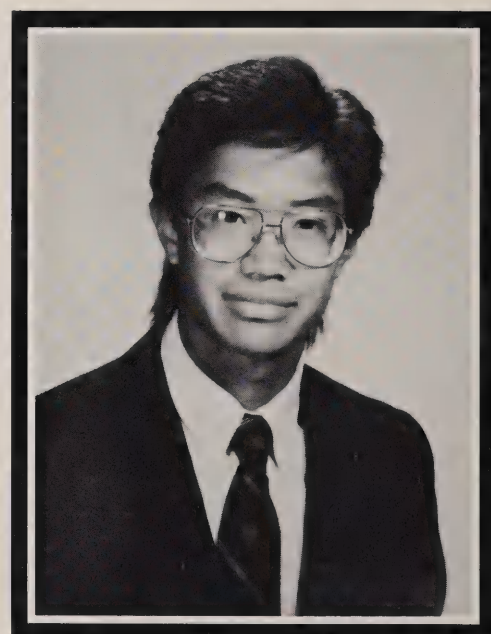
Carlos Murphy's ... "But where are we going?"
... Kage & Snuffs ... Ibid-Ditto ... Purple Hearts
... Mook, Doof & Bruno ... ice E or T? ... Lurfly
... Captain Corroded ... Cujoness ... The weekend ... NO Marks! ... Calvin Klein you-know-wha-
ties! ... Zard



Art Club V, VI-Treasurer, VII-President; Ping Pong Club VIII; J.V. Lacrosse V; V. Lacrosse VI, VII-All-State 2nd Team, VIII-Captain; V. Hockey V, VI, VII, VIII-Captain; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 9.



Chess Club v, Vi; Simulation Games V; Yearbook VII; D-Club VII, VIII; Oakland University Spanish Language Contest-2nd Place VI; V. Soccer V, VI, VII, VIII-Captain, Coaches Award; V. Tennis V-Regional Champ, State Finalist, VI-Regional Finalist, State Finalist, VII-Regional Finalist, State Finalist, All-State 1st Team, VIII-Captain; Magna Cum Laude V, VI; Cum Laude VII Began D.C.D.S. in Kindergarten.

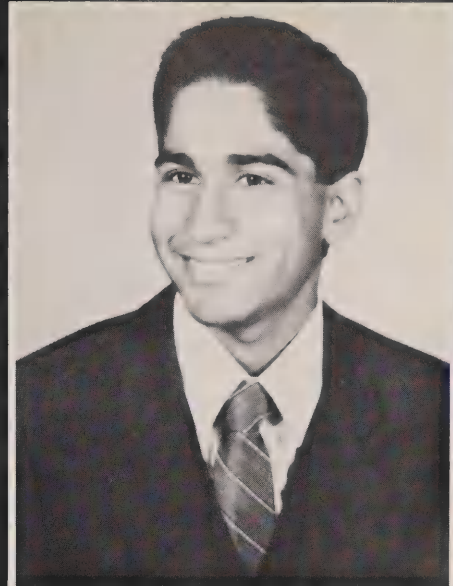


Arthur Martinez Mojares

"Those crazy nights, I do remember in my youth ... I do recall those were the best times most of all."

— Journey

Greetings ... 3-9-86, 3:00 am ... Eat my shorts!
... DRE, Bay City-Captain Konrad-your big toe
... Downtown Pontiac w/Ice Berg ... Hilton
Head ... All-State ... Toronto ... Ed's O.L.
House ... Dry wit ... State Champs Adios DCD
— GOOD LUCK SENIORS!



Sanjoy Mukerjee

"Hold fast to dreams
For if dreams die
Life is a broken-winged eagle
That cannot fly."

-Langston Hughes

Chess Club V, VI; Spectrum V, VI, VII; Science Project Club V, VI, VII, VIII; Science and Engineering Fair of Metropolitan Detroit: First Place Chemistry Division V, VI, VII; Detroit Edison Outstanding Convocation Award V; United States Army Second Place Chemistry Division V; Environmental Agency Outstanding Convocation Award VI; United States Navy: Superior Achievement Award VII, Outstanding Convocation Award VII; Ford Motor Company First Place Chemistry Division VII; Junior Science and Humanities Symposium VIII; J.V. Soccer V, VI-Most Improved Player Award VI, VII; Track and Field VIII; Cum Laude V, VI; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 7.



Melinda Beth Murphy

"And so my friends, we'll say goodnight for time has claimed its prize, but tonight can always live as long as we keep alive the memories of paradise."

-Styx
Vitality stickers . . . sugar fight ura disgrace to the human race . . . This place is bashin' . . . x-cons . . . Skin Head Ted . . . Belvadere, comeer boy! . . . roof 3 A.M . . . Elephant MLI 1/2 . . . turnaround . . . Good luck, I'll miss you KL,LA,SS,DK,AA,HK,HW.



Spanish Club V, VI; Drama Club V, VI, VII; Games Club VI; Spectrum VIII; Newspaper VIII; J.V. Lacrosse V, VI; J.V. Field Hockey VII; V. Cross-Country V, VI; V. Lacrosse VII, VIII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 3.



Nirmal Nandakumar

"When the heart rules the mind, love is blind. If you want the dream to last-forget the past. Seasons will change. You must move on. Follow your dreams." -Steve Hackett
 Beach Boys ... Unlock the Hubcaps ... Lysol Monster ... It used to be white ... Summer nights ... Eddie ... Maxi's ... Shulaki ... I only steal Porsche's ... Nitrous Oxide ... Up to U of M ... Nectarine Ballroom ... Station Wagon ... Off-roading ... Ouija.



Chess Club V, VI, VII; Simulation Games V; Computer Club V; Science Olympics Club VI; Yearbook VI, VIII; Science Projects VI-Honorable Mention; Quiz Bowl VII; J.V. Soccer V, VI; J.V. Baseball V, VI; J.V. Tennis VII; Magna Cum Laude V, VI, VIII; Cum Laude VII; National Honor Roll VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 7.



Chess Club V; Drama Club VI; Newspaper VI, VII, VIII; J.V. Soccer V, VI; J.V. Lacrosse V, VI; V. Soccer VII; V. Hockey V, VI-All-Area Honorable Mention, VII, VIII; V. Lacrosse VII, VIII; Cum Laude V, VI, VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 6.



Vaclav Alexander Nedomansky

"Does anybody remember laughter?!!!"
 Robert Plant-Led Zeppelin

Can you smell the inside of your nose? ... Butt, you leave what in my care? ... Sugar-cane people ... XXXX, KB, Swan ... HA HA HA NO! Getting video with Don-Bud! Puckey-Puckey! ... The good sounding amp! ... You broke my pick again! Quiet jam



Katherine Ann Nino

"On the day I went away,
Good-bye was all I had to say.
Now I want to come again and stay-
Smile, and that will mean I may."

-Frank N Furter

Party at Nino's!! ... blue eyes ... Spike 'n Fuzz
... go-cart accident ... the apartment ... Squish
1 ... Roosejon ... "the stuff" ... Just turning
around sir! ... Yo! Dr.J! ... Pino ... horsebutt ...
Never forget all the great times-I'm gonna miss 'em.



Art Club VI; Spectrum VII; D-Club VIII; Yearbook V, VI, VII, VIII-Section Editor; J.V. Lacrosse V;
V. Field Hockey V, VI, VII, VIII-Captain; V. Lacrosse VI, VII; Class Board VI-Secretary, VII-Secretary,
VIII-President; Summa Cum Laude V, VI, VII; Cum Laude Society VII, VIII; Society of Women Engi-
neers' Madame Curie Award VII; National Merit Semi-finalist VIII; Began D.C.D.S. in Kindergarten.



Donald Daniel Nystrom

"Always be yourself because
the people that matter don't mind,
and the people that mind don't matter."
-Anonymous

You are what you eat ... Chris, what are you
doing in my bushes? ... friendly convicts in
RH ... Ned, what's her name again? ... late
night visits to HW ... trips to Buffalo ...
IDNSP ... Riviera Beach ... Fat Pat ... Don-
ger ... Ohh, really?! ... Tips



Yearbook V; Chess Club V; Simulation Games V, VI, VII; Photography Club VI, VII; Social Issues
VI; Newspaper VIII; J.V. Tennis V; V. Hockey VI, VII, VIII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 1.



Kristen Anne O'Reilly

"In those we love we find a strength which gives an added meaning to our lives long after they have gone . . ."

-George Betts

ILU just the way you are-MH, KS, AP . . . Dominoes Dr . . . the pit . . . Deutch . . . on my head!? . . . UB40 . . . Squash 2 . . . tipsy canoe . . . Bert & Ernie-FF . . . car boxing . . . Gilbert Lake-ILU HB . . . Budda Budda . . . Gonzo & Bubba . . . Wait-What am I doing? . . . Thanks JM-ILU . . . 1/2 Hakimi . . . Bye!



Photography Club VI; Art Club VI, VII; Simulation Games VI; Stocks & Investment Club VII; Yearbook VII; Presidents Club VIII; J.V. Lacrosse VI; V. Hockey Statistician VII; V. Field Hockey VI, VII, VIII; Class Board V-Secretary; Cum Laude V, VI, VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 4.



Kristen Rene Orlando

"You stand on the street corner waiting for the light to change and recollect how things once were and how they might be yet if what happened had not happened."

-Robert Penn Warren

Spike&Fuzz . . . Albion trip . . . Northville parties . . . ILUYS . . . No more Soco TK . . . Bert&Ernie . . . Unga pact . . . Believe It KL,AE,GI . . . FL trips . . . oncoming traffic . . . Thanks SL-ILU . . . Nights w/ the Evos . . . NYE . . . read my mind . . . Thanks to my family.

Art Club V, VI-Secretary; Yearbook V, VI, VII-Section Editor, VIII-Section Editor; French Club VI; D-Club VIII; J.V. Basketball V-Captain; J.V. Volleyball V; J.V. Lacrosse V; V. Basketball VI, VII, VIII-Captain, All-County Honorable Mention; V. Lacrosse VI-Most Improved Player, VII, VIII; Class Board VI, VII-Vice President, VIII-Secretary; Cum Laude Society VII; VIII; National Merit Semi-Finalist VIII; Magna Cum Laude V, VI, VII, VIII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 6.



Aza Pakideh

"So we rely on the past,
Special moments that last.
Were they as tender as we dare to remember?
Such a fine time as this." -Sade
I LOVE YOU JUST THE WAY U ARE MH, KS,
KO ... "Prom" '86 ... Dynamic Duo ...
Whiner ... Deutsch ... Stroll through Mon-
roe ... Sensational ... BH? ... Squaw
Jamie ... Thanks a lot Mr. G ... BB talks ...
over-tempered Kristin ... It was so much
fun!

Drama Club V, VI; Art Club VI; Photography Club VI; Yearbook VII, VIII; J.V. Tennis V, VI; J.V. Lacrosse V, VI; V. Tennis VII, VIII-State Finalist; V. Lacrosse VII, VIII; Cum Laude V, VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 9.



Brigid Erin Palmer

"You are never given a wish without also being given the power to make it true. You may have to work for it, however."

-Richard Bach

CH: Seagull Alert ... Twins?! ... TD: Captain Crunch ... Frosting ... ML: I Can't Drive 15! ... AB: I Miss You ... Hilton Head ... BK ... Chix on a bun ... Stroh's ... Bye CD ... Good Luck Seniors!



Yearbook VII; Drama Club VIII; J.V. Softball VII-Captain, Blue and Gold Award; V. Swimming VII-All-League, Most Spirited, VIII; V. Softball VIII; Magna Cum Laude VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 11.



Laura Maria Petrauskas

"I'd rather laugh with the sinners
Than cry with the saints;
The sinners are much more fun."

-Anonymous

Madonnahead ... Gerbils! ... Scurvy ...
HBW ... J.C. ... At the payphone in Detroit
... No!! ... 5-F's ... Lavender hair ... Bye
CD, thanks for the good times.



Art Club V; Newspaper VI, VII; Spectrum VII, VIII; J.V. Basketball V, VI; Track V; Soccer VI; Magna Cum Laude V, VI, VII; Cum Laude Society VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 6.



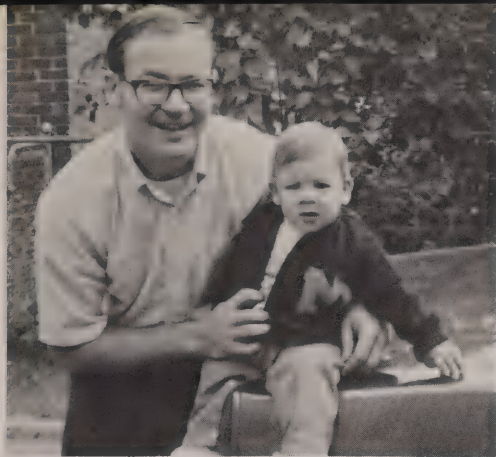
Anjali Prasad

"If the sky that we look upon should tumble
and fall, or the mountain should crumble to
the sea, I won't cry ... No I won't shed a tear
just as long as you stand by me."

-Ben E. King

Bev's class ... Hey ahh ... repeteez ... pea-
nut face ... when doves cry ... layout ...
JV FH/Lax ... vocab ... 1985 ... Let's chat ...
Sweet 16 ... Thumbs up ... art class ...
fellow editors ... my math tutor ... To my
dearest friends — the best is yet to come!

Newspaper V-Staff Writer, VI-Staff Writer, VII-Business Editor, VIII-News Editor; Art Club V, VI; Literary Club V, VI; Spectrum VI; French Club VI; Yearbook VII-Copy Editor; J.V. Field Hockey V, VI, VII, VIII-Captain; J.V. Lacrosse V, VI, VII; Magna Cum Laude V, VI; Summa Cum Laude VII; Birmingham Optimist Youth Appreciation Award VIII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 6.



Mark Christopher Quint

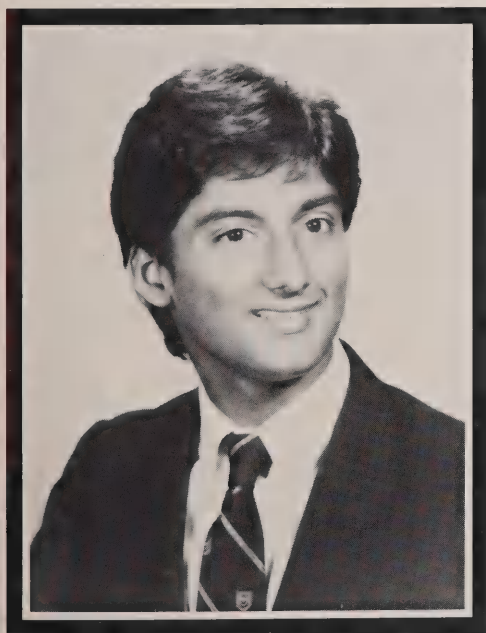
"Reach high, for stars lie hidden in your soul. Dream deep, for every dream proceeds the goal."

-Pamela Vauil Star

Good, Good . . . This is a travesty . . . Abizer rocks the world! . . . Jeff, Chuck, Tim "You guys are my best buddies" . . . Pintomobile in ditch . . . Skiing off the cliff . . . Ann Marie is a C.W . . . Mall Rats.



Band VII, VIII; Jazz Band VII, VIII; Pep Band VII, VIII; Debate Club VII-President, VIII-President; Forensics Club VII, VIII; V. Track VII, VIII; Magna Cum Laude VII, VIII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 11.



Gary Raju

"Anyone can have the will to win, but few can have the will to prepare to win."

-Coach Bobby Knight

Ferrari . . . Save it . . . Ohh baby . . . Calm concerned look.



Spanish Club V, VI; Model United Nations VI; Investment Club VIII; Science Fair V-1st Place, VII-Honorable Mention; J.V.(B) Soccer V; J.V.(B) Baseball VI; Project Adventure VIII; Cum Laude VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 8.

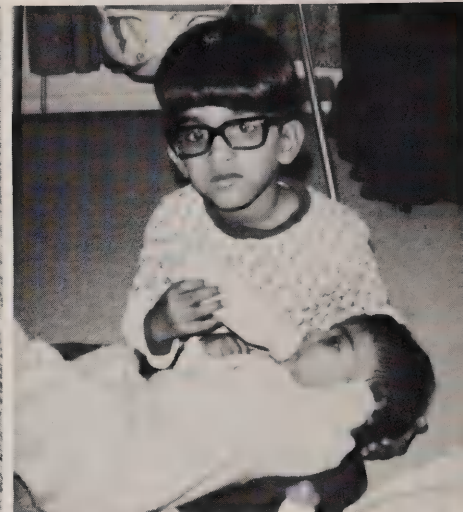
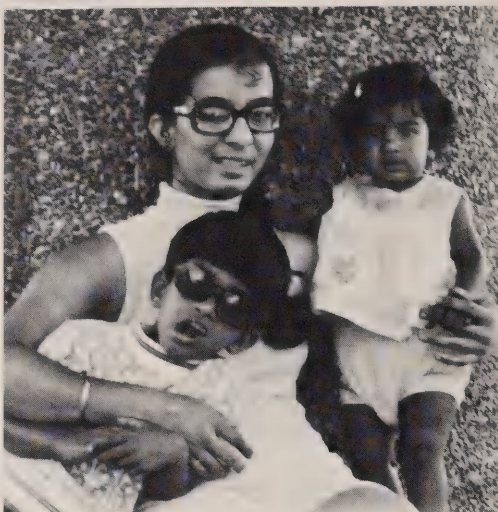
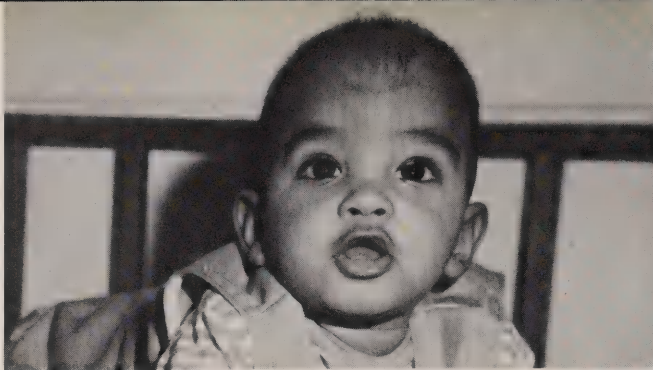


Abizer Rasheed

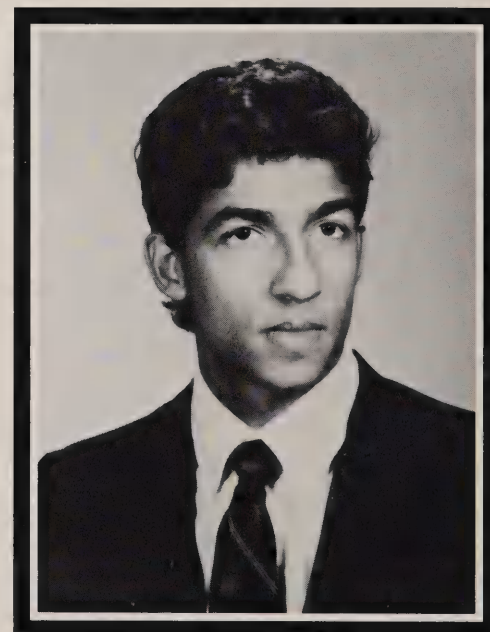
"The most valuable jewel is the jewel of wisdom."

-Quran

Oh good! . . . jusht kiddingsh! . . . FF, SB, PM, MQ . . . TL, DS, DK, S&S . . . summer of '86 . . . Indian vacation . . . ZZ, JP, AC-Boston . . . A/L Football . . . Don't worry Rich, I'll cover ya! . . . Good luck, Seniors.



Chess Club V; Literary Club VI; Quiz Bowl VII, VIII; Presidents Club VII; Math Club VIII; Project Adventure VIII; Magna Cum Laude V, VI, VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 9.



Samarth L. Reddy

"Time keeps on slipping slipping into the future."

-Steve Miller Band

Good! . . . Kcallop . . . YBR . . . Hippo . . . Baah! . . . Comun . . . Block IV.

Simulation Games V, VI; Bridge Club VI; Presidents Club VII; Ceramics Club VIII; J.V. Soccer V, VI-Blue & Gold Award; J.V. Tennis V, VII; V. Soccer VII; V. Track VIII; Oakland University Language Festival-First Place Award for Poetry VII; Summa Cum Laude V; Magna Cum Laude VI, VII, VIII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 6.



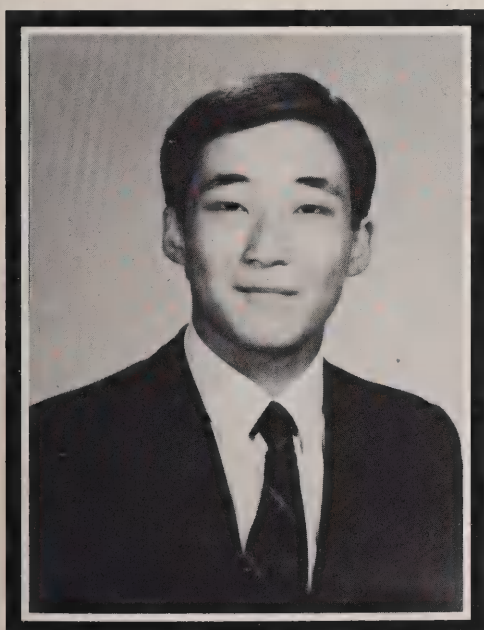
Ann-Marie Regalado

"There are places I'll remember all my life
... Some have gone and some remain.
All these places had their moment
With lovers and friends I still can recall
In my life I've loved them all."

-John Lennon

C.W. ... lake time! ... borrowed BKS ... How
old is this thing? ... grounded ... NYC ...
Doomsday at the Tunnel ... walking home
18 blocks ... Let's hock the jewels ... living
on coinage-beggars w/t\$... c socks & linge-
rie ... library ... skip day ... Lazy

Yearbook Club V; Art Club V, VI; Art Service V, VI; Spanish Club VI; Investment Club VII; Ceramics
Club VIII; Photography Club VIII; J.V. Tennis VI; J.V. Soccer VI; V. Track V-All-Region, VII; Aerobics
VII, VIII; Cum Laude VI; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 1.

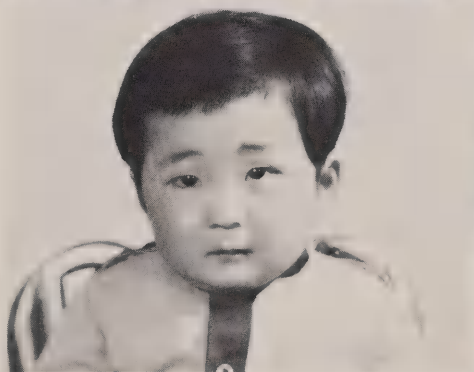


Richard S. Rhee

"Some men dream of worthy accomplish-
ments, while others stay awake and do
them."

-anonymous

OH GOOD! ... Giraffe, Hippo, Buzzard ...
The Peace Corps? OH cummoon! ... Se
para! ... Micro-Bio-Quantum-Physics ...
Jeff, "Blanco garbaje" ... Gee, throw my
fries out the window.



Chess Club V; Model U.N. V; Bridge Club VI; Quiz Bowl VI, VII, VIII-captain; Musical V, VI, VII; Or-
chestra V, VI, VII, VIII; District Solo and Ensemble Division II V, VI; Division I VII; State Solo and
Ensemble Division II VII; National Merit Semi-finalist VII; Cum Laude Society VII; Dartmouth Club
Book Prize; Oakland University Language Festival-2nd Place VII; J.V. Football V, VI, VII; V. Foot-
ball VIII; J.V. Baseball V, VI, VII; Summa Cum Laude V; Magna Cum Laude VI, VII; Began D.C.D.S.
in Grade 9.



Frank F. Rizzo

"No man ever reached to excellence in any one art or profession without having passed through the slow and painful process of studying and preparation."

- Horace

"Make fools believe in their foreseeing of things before they are in being; to swallow gudgeons ere they're catch'ed, and count their chickens ere they're hatch'ed."

- Hudibras, Samuel Butler



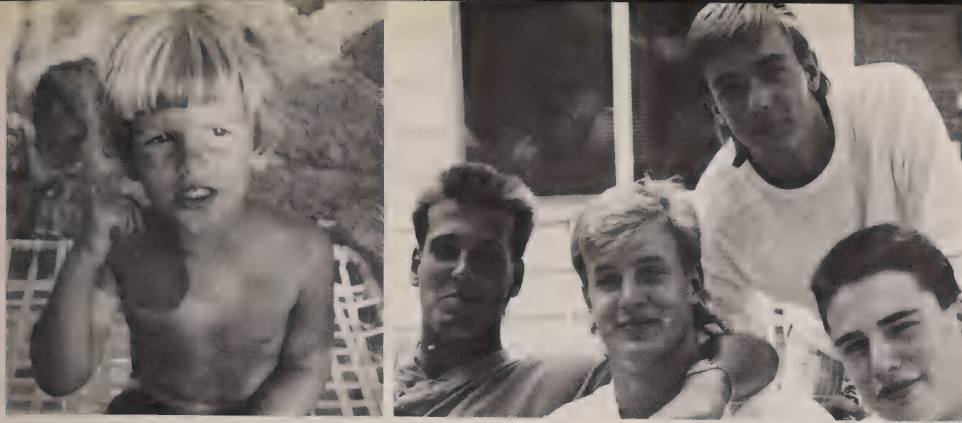
Photo Club V; Tech Club VI; Art Club VI, VII; Table Tennis Club VIII; Science Projects VII-Second Place, VIII; Newspaper and Yearbook Photographer VII; D.C.D.S. Friends of the Arts Award-Photography VII; Michigan Press Women Award-Second Place VII; Michigan High School Journalism Contest-Photography VII; J.V. Soccer V, VI, VIII; Project Adventure VII; J.V. Baseball V, VI; Began D.C.D.S. in Form 1.



Alexandra Dorian Rose

French Club V; Drama Club V, VI, VII; Spectrum V, VI, VII, VIII; Newspaper VI, VII; Yearbook VII, Section Editor VIII; J.V. Field Hockey V, VI; J.V. Volleyball V; V. Soccer V, VI, VII, VIII; V. Field Hockey VII, VIII; V. President-Class Board VI; Free Press Writing Award: poetry, short story VI; First Place Birmingham-Bloomfield Optimist Club Essay VI; 1st Place Detroit Free Press Writing Award: poetry, short story and critical analysis VII; 1st place: Birmingham-Bloomfield Optimist Club Essay Contest VII; 3rd Place: Michigan Optimist Club Essay Contest VII; 1st Place: Birmingham-Bloomfield Optimist Club Oratorical Contest VII; National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards in Writing VIII; National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist VIII; Magna Cum Laude V; Cum Laude VI, VII;

"Fleeing of time; remnants of an age gone, slip away, leaving us to wonder which we'll push into greying memory and which we'll search to recapture, forever." - ADR - omni POTENT ... lavender hair ... a joker, a smoker, a midnight ... LEAF! ... heels ... Dawn Donuts ... pool shot ... Oh Wubby! ... I love you SA,CG,AK,SM,S-S,AA,CH,MP,KM, and of course my Little Bran Flake ... they all die in the end ... je t'aimais ... never forget



Andre Phillip Salazar

"What is reality anyway, but a collective hunch?"

-Anonymous

The Grey Hare ... The Lahser Party ... Gil-lam's party ... The Weekend of Death ... visiting Max ... Drew's house ... Who's gonna drive guys? ... Those nights we'll al-ways have ...

Games Club V; Spanish Club V, VI; Environmental Club-President VI; Yearbook VII; Newspaper VII, VIII; J.V. Football V; J.V. Tennis V, VI; V. Tennis VII, VIII; Cum Laude V; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 1.



Kristin Elizabeth Sall

"... I pray
that I am as much for you
as you are for me
my friends, I love you ..."

-Diane Westlake

I LUV U JUST THE WAY U R KO,AP,MH ...
Margie ... Up north w/MH ... calls from AP
... BB ... TAZ ... Doubling w/MH ... 5
in a row ... waterfights ... UB40 ... Prom 86
... F-ball games ... "kid"-JM ... Chem w/
Mack ... sis's apt ... MC-fair ... Thanks Mr.
G, Mr. P.



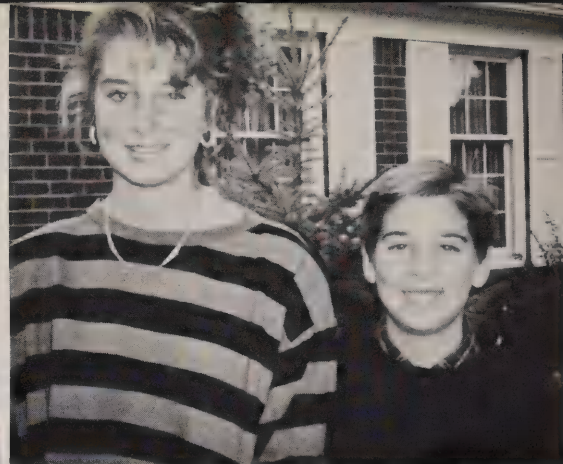
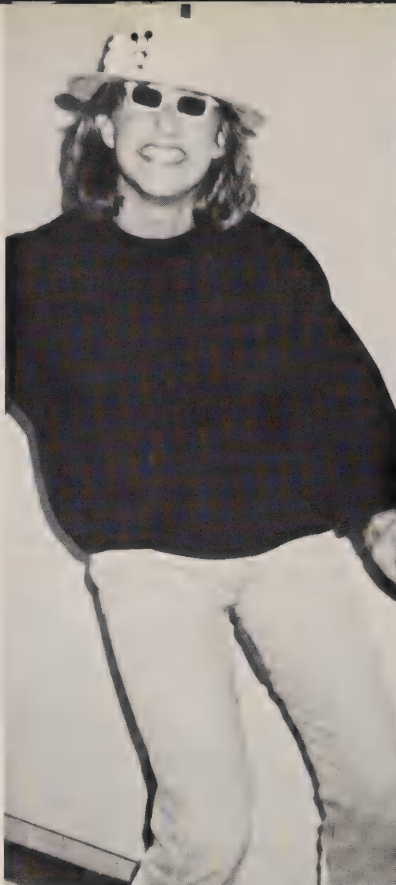
Yearbook V; Drama Club V, VI, VII; Investment Club VII; D-Club VIII; President's Club VIII; Youth Optimist Club Award VIII; Class Board VI, VII, VIII; V. Cross Country V-All-Metro, All-Region, State Finalist, VI-All-Region, State Finalist, VII-Captain, Regional and State Finalist, VIII-Regional and State Finalist; V. Track V-All-Metro, All-Region, All-Area 2nd Team, VI-All-Region, All-State, VII-All-Region, All-State, All-County, VIII; Cum Lauude V; Magna Cum Laude VI, VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 8.



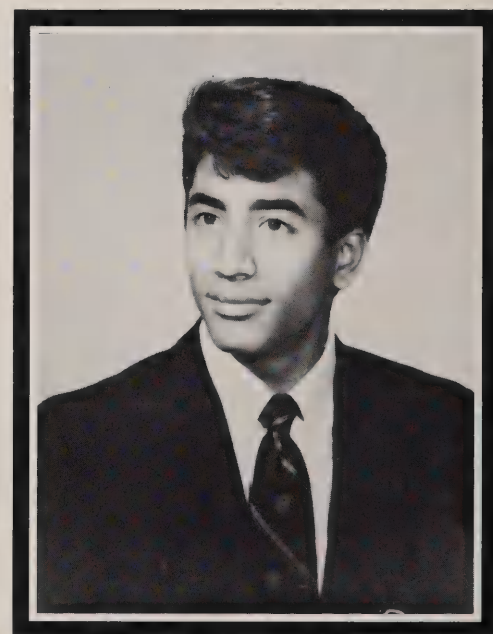
Katrin Sandberg

"Pride goeth before destruction; and a haughty spirit before a fall."

"I want pizza" . . . "No Fun" . . . Jag glummer ej i första taget! . . . Hejdaa



Art Service Club VIII; V. Field Hockey; JV Volleyball VIII. Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 12.



Monik Sudhir Sanghvi

"We are — one equal temper of heroic hearts, made weak by time and fate, but strong in will; to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

— Alfred, Lord Tennyson
Marque-wake me up when class is over . . . A2 . . . Don! . . . Deb-I really don't need another morning tardy . . . Uh Mark are we movin' yet? . . . Who's Andy's girl? . . . Spencer: — — this! . . . Tsa-SQUEAL! . . . Adam-You drive! . . . HEY EVERYONE, ITS BEEN REAL!

Drama Club V, VI; Computer Club V; Simulation Games V; Literary Club V; Bridge Club VI; Spectrum VII, VIII-Editor; Musical VI, VII, VIII; Chorus VI, VII, VIII; Jackets and Jills VIII; J.V. Baseball V, VI, VII; V. Golf VI-manager, VII; Magna Cum Laude V, VI, VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 9.

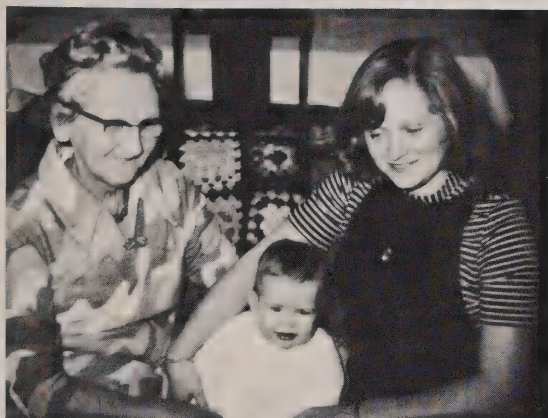


Stephanie Ann Schmidt

"Many times I've lied,
And many times I've listened.
Many times I've wondered
How much there is to know."

-Led Zeppelin

Good, good ... Hurry up! We're gonna be
late for homeroom! ... Konrad's jokes
(AAHH!) ... "This is a GREAT feeling!" ...
Study! ... Hey BA-by! ... Ann-Marie is a
what? A C.W? ... Eric, you're the best! ...
Good bye all, wish me luck!



Drama Club V; Newspaper V; French Club VI; German Club VI; D-Club VII; Art Club VII; Chorus
VIII; Musical VIII; J.V. Lacrosse V; V. Tennis V-Regional Champion, State Champion, VI-Regional
Finalist, State Finalist, VII; V. Lacrosse VI, VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 5.



Suzanne Marie Sellers

"Early morning yesterday,
I was up before the dawn.
I really have enjoyed my stay,
But I must be moving on."

-Supertramp

HW-I know, oh no, oops ... STHU ... mm-
vitality ... go for the gold ... head in the
sand ... SL-lunch? P.O. ode to veiny, psst,
T&H ... the funnel ... Max's ... Florida,
Spring Break '88 ... "Have a nice SAFE
weekend" ... operation Elroy ... Thanks
B&N



Yearbook V, VI, VII, VIII-Section Editor; Spanish Club VI; Spectrum VII; Social Privileges Commit-
tee VII; D-Club VIII; Michigan Math Semi-finalist VIII; J.V. Tennis V; J.V. Lacrosse V; V. Tennis
VI, VII-Regional Champion, State Champion, VIII-Captain, Regional Champion, State Semi-final-
ist; V. Lacrosse VI, VII, VIII; V. Ski Team VIII; Magna Cum Laude V, VI, VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Kin-
dergarten.



Anthony Dale Shapero

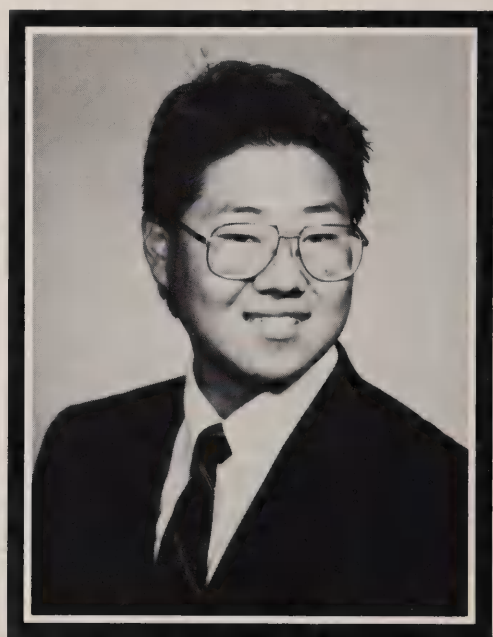
"Got a lot of memories tied up in this place/ so much time spent in so little space/ what looked like the world thru the eyes of a child/kind of closes in on you after a while/its a place to grow up & a place to grow old/you keep your mouth shut & you do what you're told."

-Steve Earle

Brad-Dutch, London, pie fight, "Swear to God?"
... RW-Rex "UR not dr — k til u..." IB-E, "It turns
it yellow!" ... LL-Rat ... Tracey-TNT ... Thanx M&D



Model U.N. V; Yearbook VI, VII, VIII-Section Editor; Newspaper VII; J.V. Baseball V, VI, VII; V. Skiing V, VI, VII, VIII-Captain; Cum Laude V, VI, VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Kindergarten.



Berry Shin

"From the green fields and yon azure sky, whatever
its mission, the soft breeze can come to none more
grateful than to me; escaped from the vast city,
where I long had pined a discontented sojourner:
now free, free as a bird to settle where I will."

-William Wordsworth

SN ... Kaz, Tony, Sam, Dcan, Rich ... 4tet? ... Ken,
Darric, Kevin, Andy ... The Bont ... Hydrosledding
... white TA ... Oil Rd ... Summer Nights ... Bus-
ler's English Class ... BRD Remember.

Presidents Club VII; Quiz Bowl VII; Ceramics Club VIII; J.V. Baseball VII; V. Cross-Country VIII; La-
crosse VIII; Magna Cum Laude VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 11.



Scott Andrew Small

"This is the time to remember, 'cause it will not last forever. These are the days to hold onto 'cause we won't although we want to."
- Billy Joel

"... ski to die or don't ski at all ..."

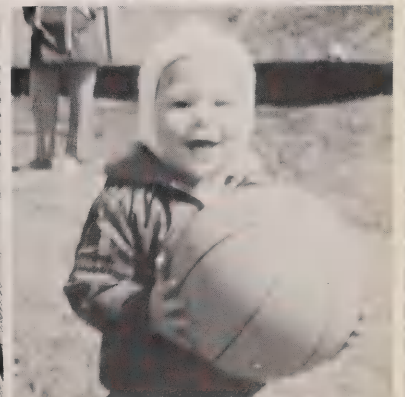
Art Club V, VI, VII; Art Service Club V, VI, VII; Yearbook V, VI, VII - Section Editor, VIII - Section Editor; D-Club VIII; Fr. Soccer V; V. Ski Team V, VI, VII, VIII; V. Track V, VI, VII, VIII; Magna Cum Laude V, VI, VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 4.



Peter John Stempel

"That which passes, passes like clouds."
- Robert Fripp, King Crimson
"That which does not kill us, makes us stronger."
- Nietzsche

"Many of us are out of touch with what will be forever . . . those who ignore the falsehoods that today's society is based on will be tomorrow's prime designers."
- R.B. Fuller



Spectrum V, VI; Roman Club V; Science Fair Club V; Science Olympics V, VI; Contemporary Issues Club VII, VIII; Drama Club VIII; Photography Club VIII; Scholastic Art Certificate V-Award VI, VII; Metro Science Fair - 2nd Place, Engineering Division V, VI, 1st Place VII; Upper School Ceramics Book Award VI; BBAA Honorable Mention VI, Award VII; Art Purchase Award VII; Edison Runner Up Award VII; PLIS Art Award VII; V. Track V, VI, VII, VIII; Cum Laude VI, VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 7.



James Ashley Stephenson

"Yes, there are two paths you can go on, but in the long run there is still time to change the road you're on."

AC, JD, CD, DI, CK, AU, KS, MB, LK, AS, MG, JM, BB — We've had great times! . . . Michigan State . . . Lahser party . . . It's 7:00 AC . . . Canada CD, AC, MG, TM, JD, . . . State Champs . . . Gillam's party . . . Legion Joe . . . Summer JM . . . BB trips . . . Jets . . . Proms



Simulation Games V, VI; Drama Club VII; D-Club VII, VIII; Presidential Games Club VIII; J.V. Football V, VI; V. Football VII; V. Hockey V, VI, VII; V. Baseball V, VI-All-Area, VII-All-Area, All-County, All-Region, VIII; Cum Laude VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 9.



Yearbook V; Art Club V, VI, VII; Model U.N. VII; J.V. Basketball V, VI; J.V. Lacrosse V; V. Basketball VII, VIII; V. Skiing VI, VII; Class Board V, VII, VIII; Student Council VI; Runner-up D.C.D.S. Term Paper Competition VII; Second Place National History Day Term Paper Competition VII; National Merit Semi-finalist VII; Cum Laude Society VII; Summa Cum Laude V, VI; Magna Cum Laude VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 2.



Sulee Jean Stinson

"Before my life is done,
Some way, some how,
I'm gonna have fun."

-Prince

How 'bout a banana? . . . Just trust me, OK?
. . . You're sooo wonderful . . . nose jobs
. . . Wabeek's Haunted House . . . How ya
gonna play? . . . so long shorty . . . I'm gonna
miss this place — for a second.
. . . let's peel . . .



Dean Sumetanon

Drive away and try to keep smiling. Get a little rock-n-roll on the radio and go toward all the life there is with all the courage you can find and all the belief you can muster . . . be true, be brave, stand . . .

-Stephen King

It's over . . . Duh um, good one Rich . . . just go join the P.C. Brian . . . yea, Jeff "Blanco Garbaje" . . . Let's go to Kmart Tony . . . Like the "bra" Berry . . . Sam you're funny . . . Tom, Sue, Kanop I love you guys . . . Jane you and I are something else

Chess Club V, VI; Newspaper V, VI; Spectrum VI, VII; Science Olympics VII-6th place, VIII; J.V. Tennis V, VI; V. Track VII; V. Football VIII; Magna Cum Laude V, VII; Cum Laude VI; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 8.



William Thayer

"Relax," said the night man, "We are programmed to receive. You can check out any time you like, but you can never leave."

-The Eagles

We're not doing anything . . . That's an expensive bed PH . . . Cool! . . . S. What? . . . You can't do that . . . Have any chicken noodle . . . Party at your house OK . . . Is this the end?



Investment Club VII; Ping-Pong Club VIII; V. Ski Team VI, VII, VIII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 10.



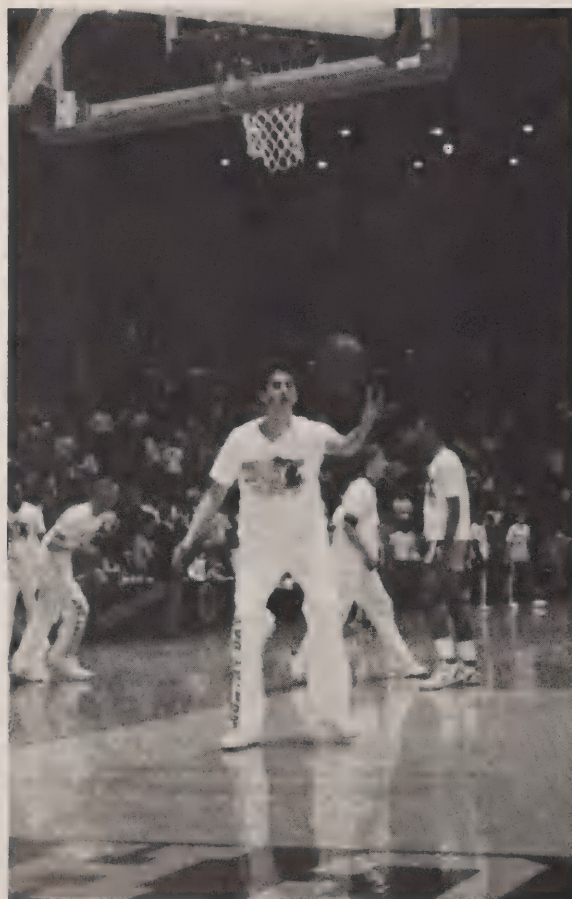
Bradley Keith Thompson

"I don't know where I'm goin', but I sure know where I've been ... hangin' on to promises and the songs of yesterday. But I've made up my mind ... I ain't wastin' no more time — here I go again."

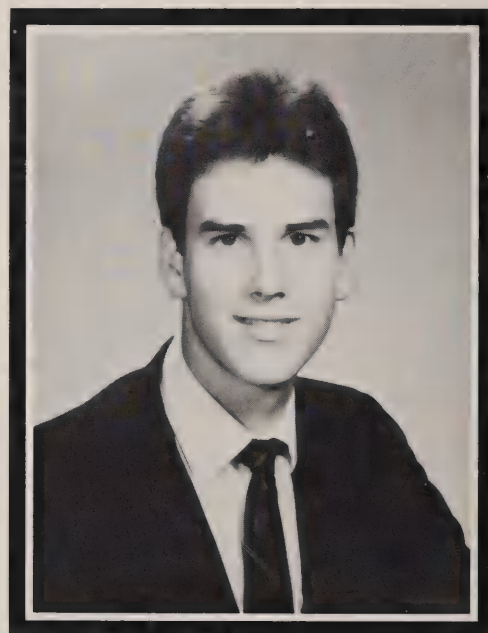
-David Coverdale
Florida ... Buzz! Fuzz! ... 12/31/87 ... joi
... my bad ... Let's bolt ... Serge ... Ted
... DMC ... Psyche! ... KV-homecoming ...
... party on the hill! ... I'm outta here!!!



Games Club VII; Ping Pong Club VIII; J.V. Football VII; V. Football VIII; V. Hockey VII, VIII; V. Baseball VII-All-Area, All-District, All-County, All-Region, All-Metro, All-State Honorable Mention, VIII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 11.



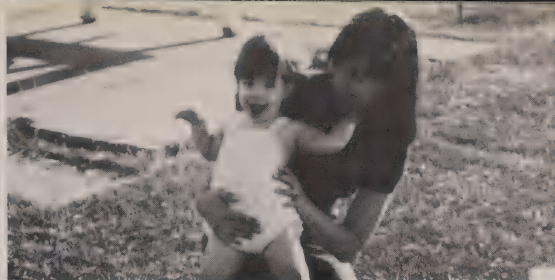
Spanish Club VII; Ping-Pong Club VIII; V. Basketball VII, VIII; V. Track VII; V. Baseball VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 11.



Kirk Richard VanDeusen

"Success: Performing to the limit of your potential. It's trying your level best so that you can look back and say to your self, I did everything I possibly could ..."

-Bobby Knight
Pittsburgh trips ... ripping on CW ... highly unlikely ... Indiana trip ... Bik VI fun with CJ ... The Hefty look ... Sitting the bench half the season ... Anatomy with Mama ...
... Chilling with AS ... you might ... you're not fresh: CK, JB, CW, PC, SM



Abigail May Warwick

"What's the use in half a story, half a dream
... U have 2 climb all the steps in between."
-Prince

Drama Club V, VIII; Spanish Club V, VI-Treasurer; Yearbook V; Investment Club VII; Photography Club VIII; D Club VII, VIII; Art Club VII; Oakland Language Festival-2nd Prize VII; V. Cross Country V-All-League, All-Area, All-Metro, All-Region, MVP Award, VI-All-Region, VII-Captain; V. Track V, VI-All-Region, All-State, VII-All-Region, All-State, VIII; Magna Cum Laude V, VI, VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 9.

To Sam Joanne & Susanne: thanks for introducing me to life! ... Salamanca ... Paris ... St. Pierre ... Meet me in another world ... 322 ... COM ... my froggy ... Walloon ... To KW HW SS DG SL JR MM CS & SM: I luv U! ... I'm going crazy ... Cute Savage



Heather Ann Weyand

"There are places I'll remember all my life
... Some have gone and some remain.
All these places had their moment
With lovers and friends I still can recall ...
In my life I've loved them all."

-John Lennon

Red carnation in your top pocket ... gimme a B! ... tragedy on Orchard Lake ... Puff ... Sportsman ... would you like some blood ... the red box ... what I'm really trying to say is ... Horton Bay ... Fat Boy ... white Heather ... the Dunes ... the gold



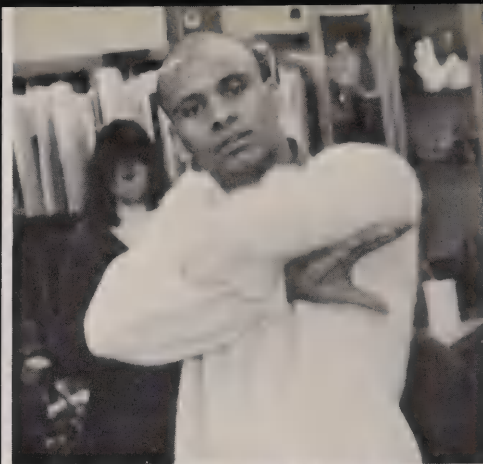
Literary club V; Art Service Club V; Photography Club VI, VII; Yearbook VI, VII; Ceramics Club VIII; J.V. Tennis V; J. V. Lacrosse V; V. Tennis VI, VII-State Champion #2 Doubles, VIII; V. Lacrosse VI, VII-Captain; Cum Laude V, VI, VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Kindergarten.



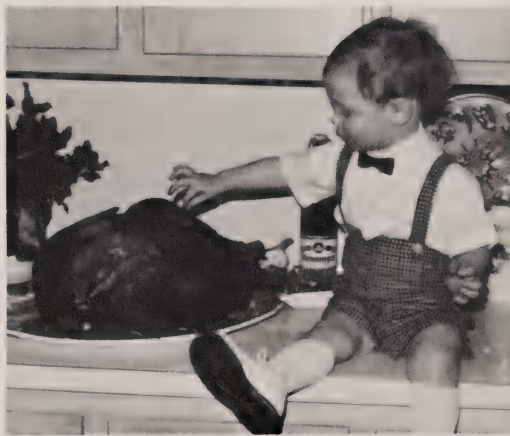
Porterfield Christopher Wilson

"Over! Nothing is over until we decide it is."
-John Belushi

Homecoming '87 ... Basketball trip to Toronto ... Excuse me sir — I'm fresh! ... Study Hall Room 148 ... Unsarcastic Day.



Literary Club V; Spectrum VI; Spanish Club VII, VIII; J.V. Tennis V, VI; V. Basketball V, VI, VII, VIII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 10.

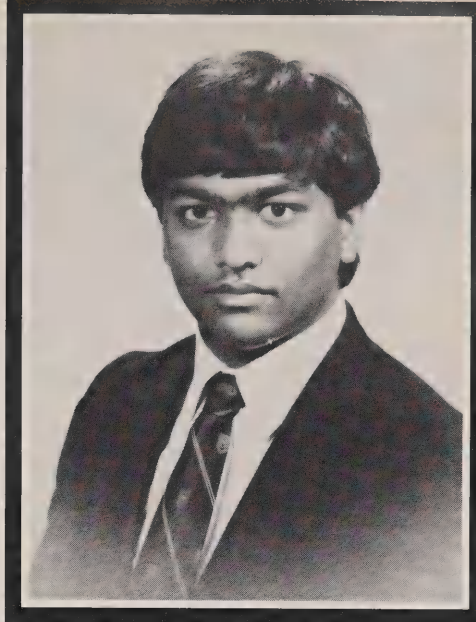


Mark Alan Wisnieski

"On the outskirts of nowhere, ringroad to somewhere, on the verge of indecision. I'll always take the round about way."

-New Order
5 year plan ... Sweden ... Didn't you graduate? ... Game over, we're finished ... dead fish go with the flow ... "I've seen the future. It's about 30 miles west of here" ... how fast are we going? ... Ann Arbor ... summer of '87 ... my speech ... you only live once ... the whale! ... doesn't matter

Simulation Games V; Photo Club VI; German Club V, VI-Vice President, VIII; Newspaper V, VI, VII, VIII; Yearbook V, VI, VII, VIII; Drama V, VI; Musical VII; Michigan Scholastic Art Award VI; J.V. Soccer V, VI; J.V. Baseball V; Track VI; Project Adventure VIII; Cum Laude V, VII; Magna Cum Laude VI; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 9.



**Fazlur Rahman
Zahurullah**

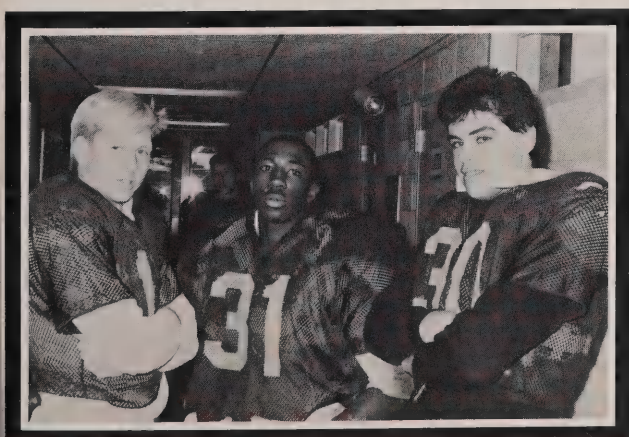
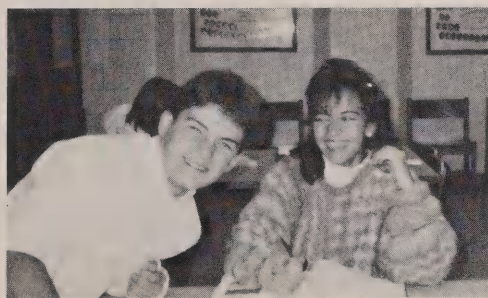
"Success: only those who discipline themselves will attain it; only the most fortunate will achieve it."

-The Holy Quran

... so what are you trying to say? ... the threshold is now ... stud (1) ... I am not argumentative.

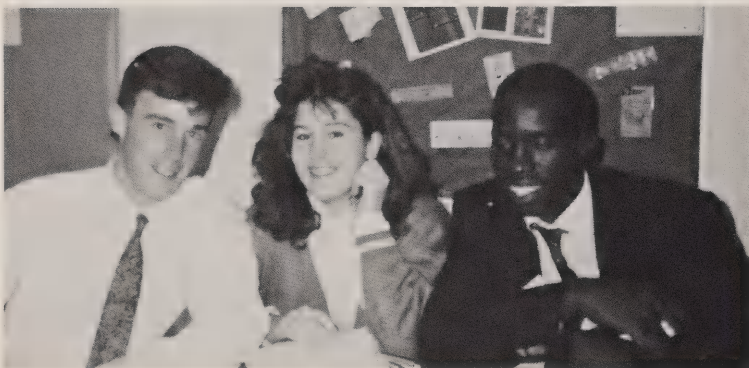
Chess Club VI; Computer Team VI, VII, VIII-Captain; Science Olympics VI, VII, VIII; Debate Team VII, VIII; Quiz Bowl VII, VIII; Science Projects VII; J.V. Soccer VI; J.V. Baseball VI; Michigan Math Finalist VI, VII, VIII; University of Michigan Math Field Day-State Championship VII; Rensselaer Medal VII; Wayne State Chemistry Contest-Second Place VI; Summa Cum Laude VI, VII; Began D.C.D.S. in Grade 10.

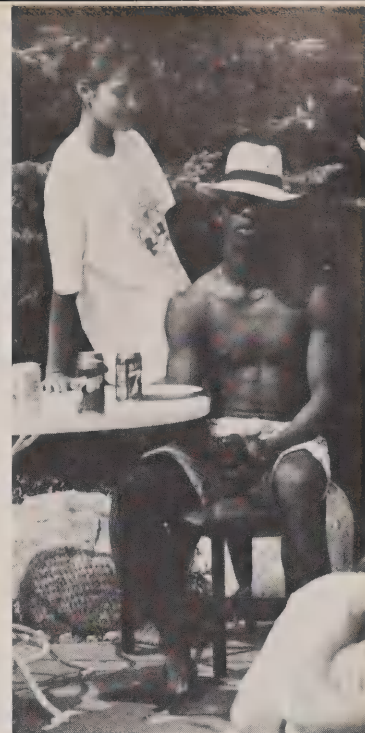
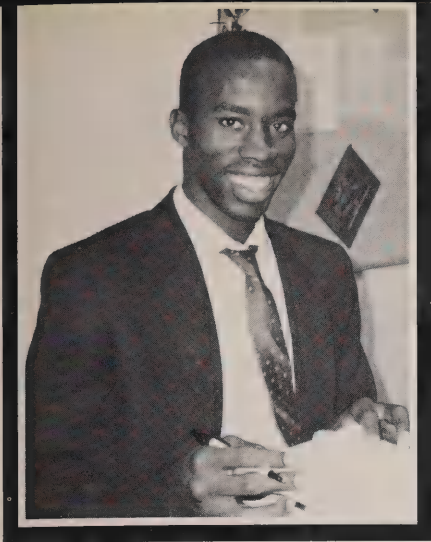
MEMORIES ...





GOOD LUCK





CLASS OF '88!



SENIOR

MOST ATHLETIC



Steve Mann and Allison Evo

MOST LIKELY TO BE HEADMASTER



Dave Curtis and Alyssa Ayres

MOST SPIRITED



Chris Glinski and Kristin Sall

SHYEST



Gaj Jung and Deanna Galang

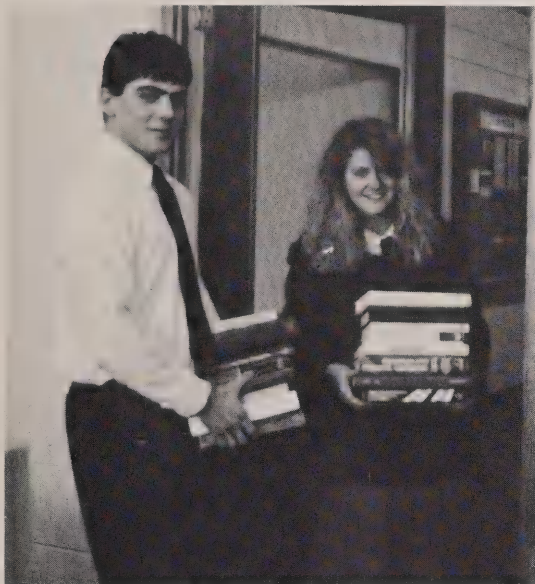
BIGGEST TROUBLEMAKER

Andre Salazar and Sheila Kafi



SUPERLATIVES

MOST INTELLIGENT



Mert Eroglu and Alyssa Ayres

WORST DRIVER



Glenn DesRossiers and Lara Honos

MOST ALL-AMERICAN



Chris Glinski and Kathy Nino

PRETTIEST EYES



Jim Stephenson and Katrin Sandberg

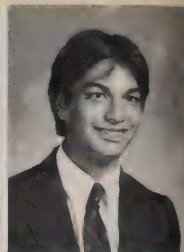
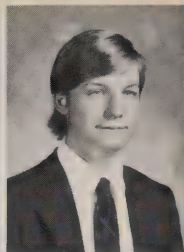
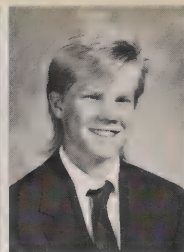
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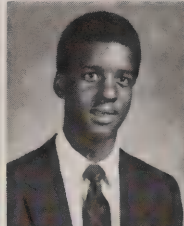
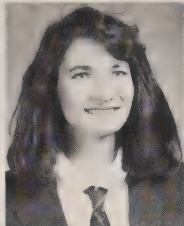
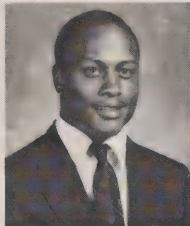
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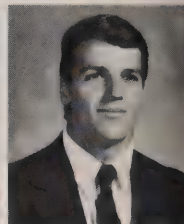
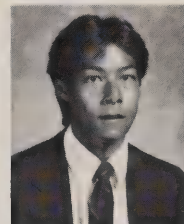
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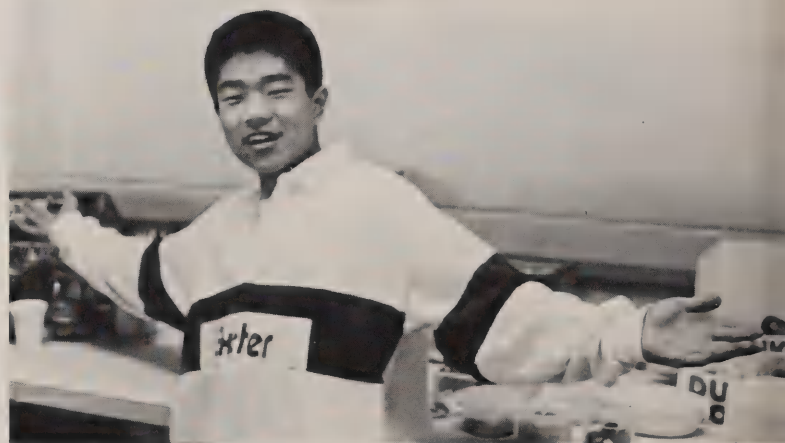


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Kathy Fassihi, involved in her caramel apple, pays no attention to where she is going.

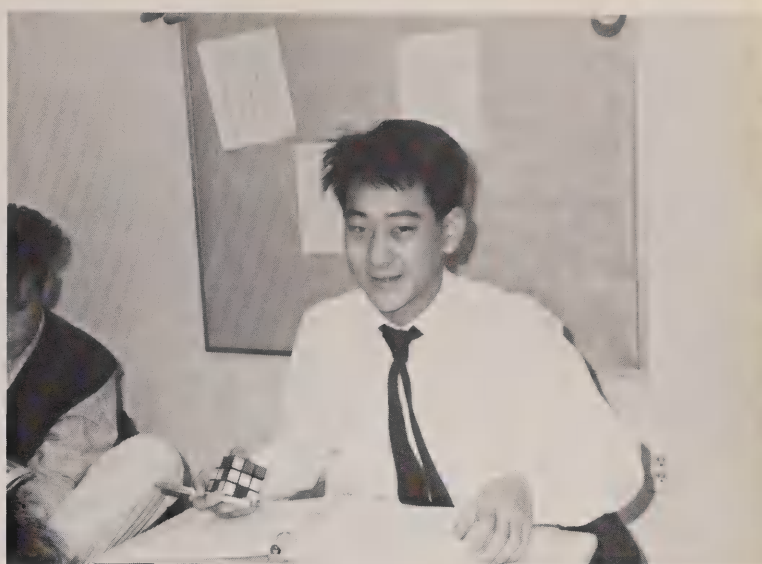
Eun Hoo welcomes you to the concession stand.



Left: Terri Rosen and Anjali Prasad are two members of the "Buddies and Pals" Club.



When Anne Schlitt talks everyone listens.



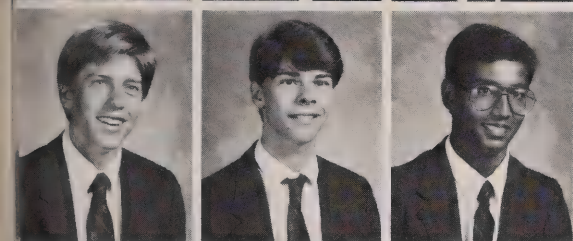
Really Mrs. Johnson, I did do my math homework!



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David Downton
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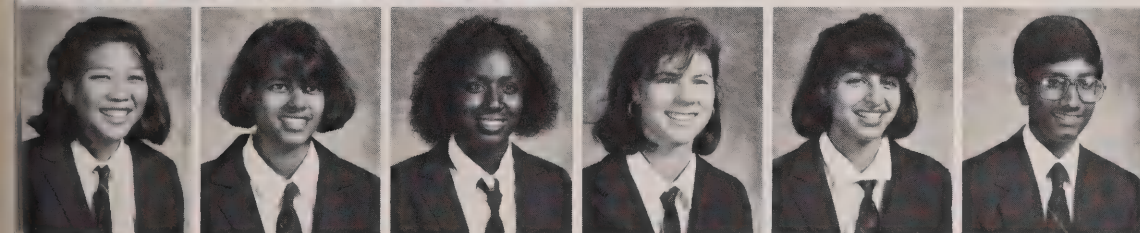
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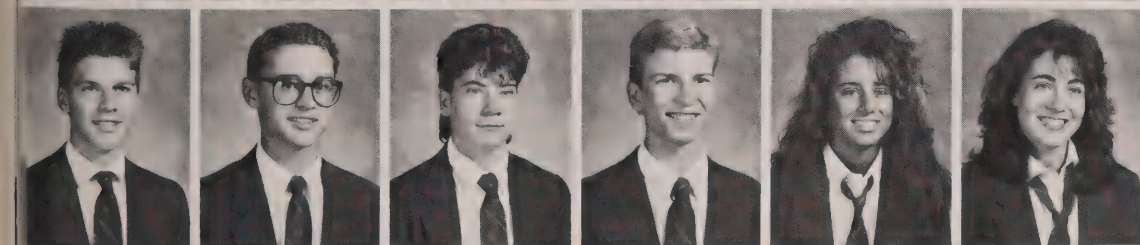
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Joe Brooks tries to teach Jose Sollman the basic fundamentals of the calculator.

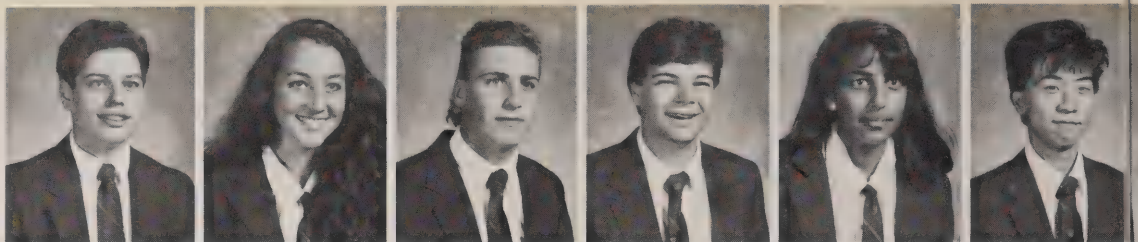


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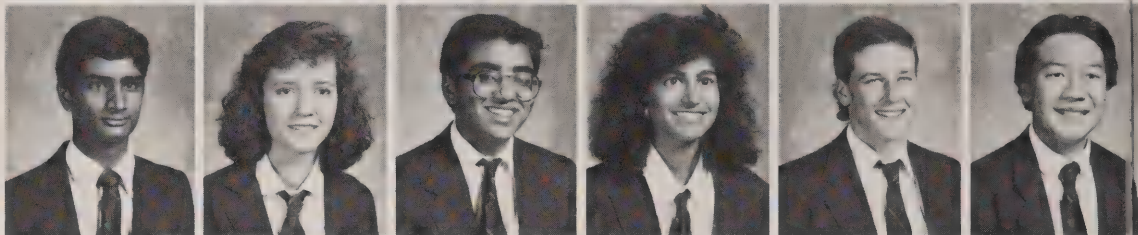


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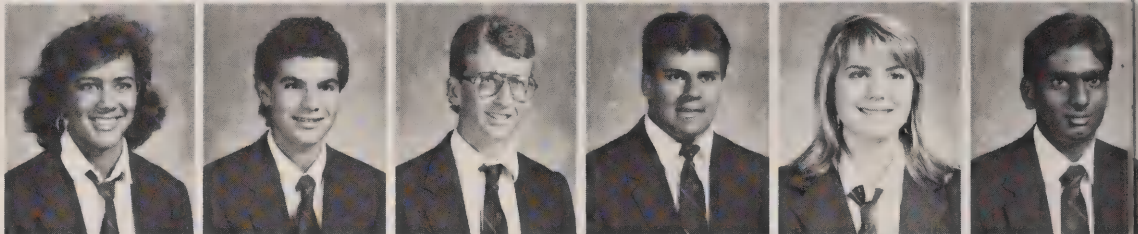
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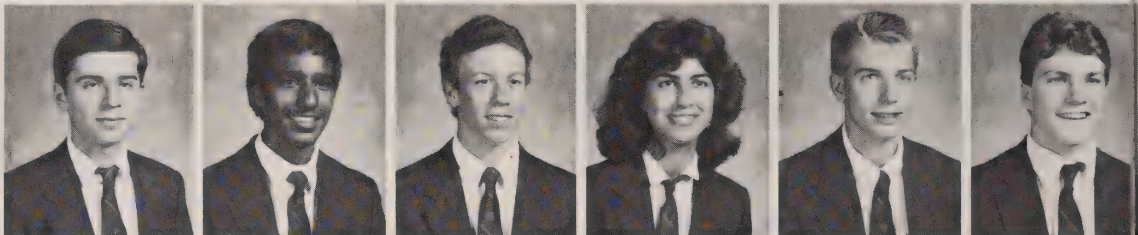
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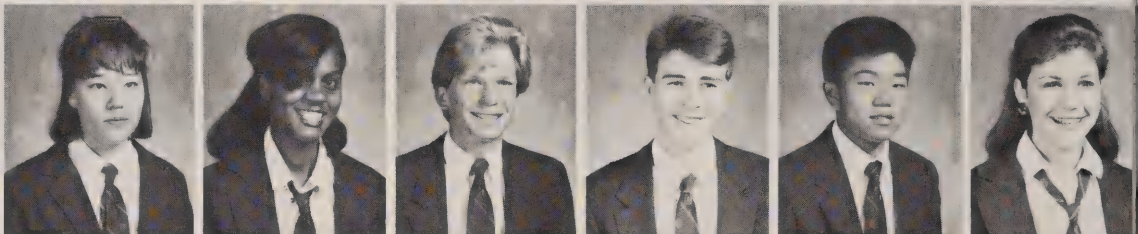
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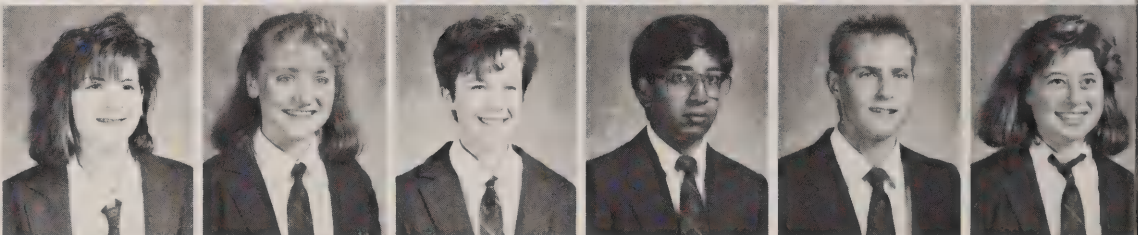
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Sharad Puri
Rajveer Purohit



Anna Rabinowicz
Elizabeth Raymond
Jennifer Raymond
Arvind Reddy
Jeff Robinson
Terri Rosen



Derek Rundell
Pramod Sanghi
Kelly Schaefer
Anthony Schaffer
Anne Schlitt
Christopher Schoebel



The Scholastic Aptitude Test is a major concern for the juniors and the seniors. One must do well in order to get into a good college. The S.A.T. is always on a Saturday at various locations. Most people at Country Day go to either Cranbrook or Lahser.

When talking to this years seniors who have already taken the S.A.T., both in their junior and senior year, they have said that as juniors they were tense and scared. They went in very nervous and came out feeling utterly hopeless. The first thought that ran through students' minds was that they had no hope of getting into a college. The pressure was definitely there. The students, however, generally went away with the impression that even if their scores were low, it didn't really matter because the test could be re-taken.

Most people said that when they took the S.A.T. as a senior their attitude was different. They were tense, nervous, and maybe even anxious, but not scared. The second time taking it they knew what they were getting into. They were much more calm and therefore were able to think with a clear mind and were more practical. They had gained hints like; don't waste time, eliminate answers, and leave blanks if possible to narrow down the answers. There was a lot of pressure on the seniors concerning the S.A.T. The greatest pressure was that time was running out and their chances to take it had lessened.

The advice the seniors give to this years juniors is that it is a good idea to buy an S.A.T. book because if you know the format before you go in, you will tend to feel more confident.

- R. Khullar



"The S.A.T. is over emphasized. In the general public, the S.A.T. is not the most important factor in gaining college admissions: your high school academic record is."

-Jon Hanson

Trials and Tribulations of the S.A.T.



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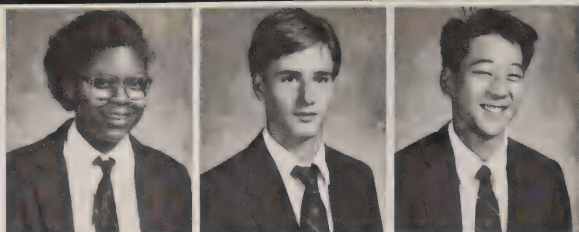
Greg Johnson ponders the immense task at hand in study for the S.A.T.

Mrs. Zucker lends her expertise to Evan Baker in his attempt to top a 800 mark in mathematics.

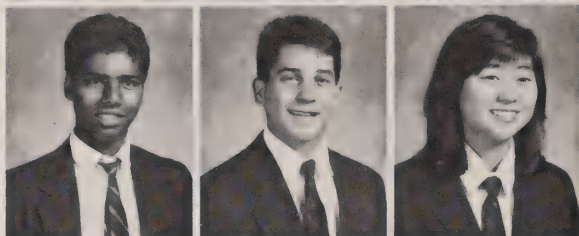


Diane Grauer and Mr. Hanson cheerfully go over her excellent test scores.

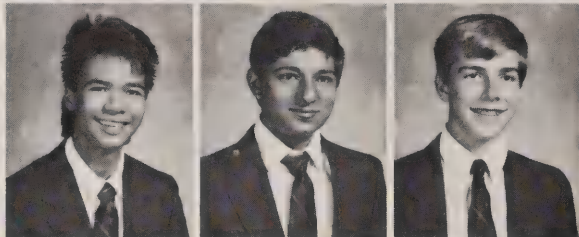
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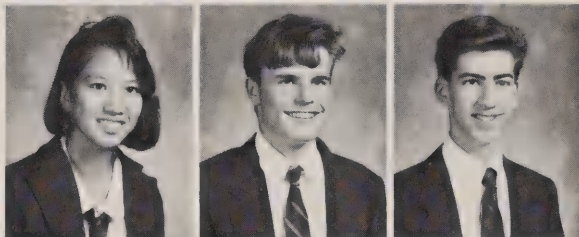
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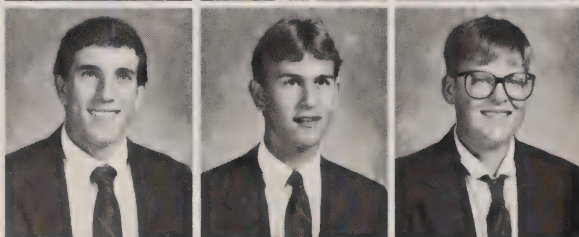
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Paul Wasson
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Mrs. Johnson and her junior cohorts soak up the sun on a football Saturday.

Jenny Raymond shows off her world famous "DISCO LOCKER."





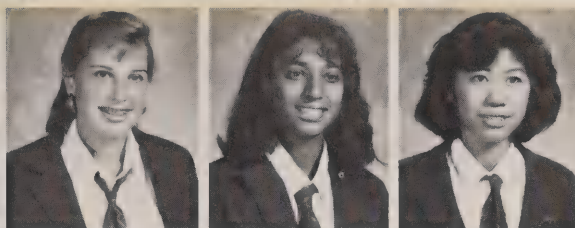
Tolga Gursel and Matt Graham share the joys of Country Day.



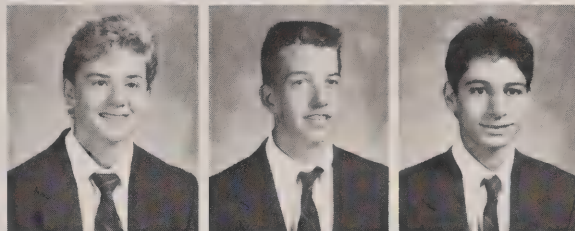
Jennifer Schmelzer says, "I am not an airhead."

-C. Ford

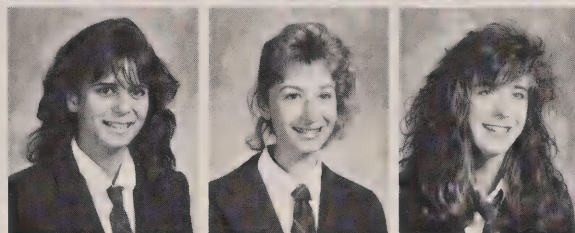
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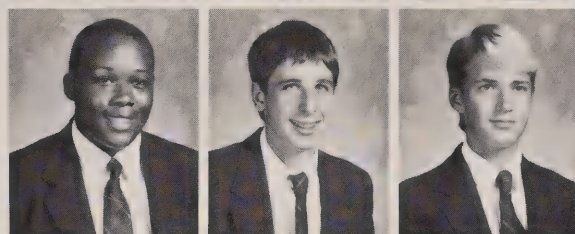
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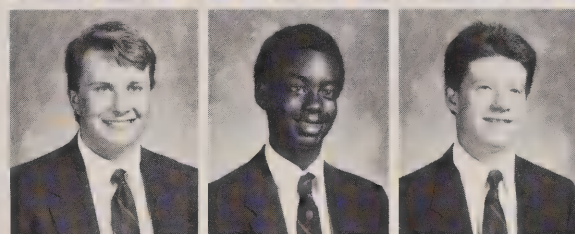
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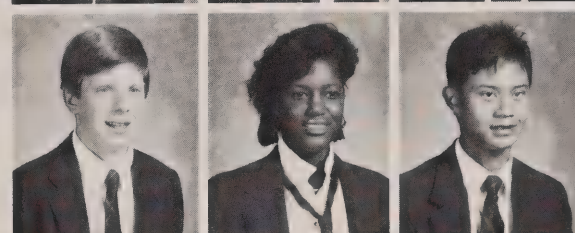
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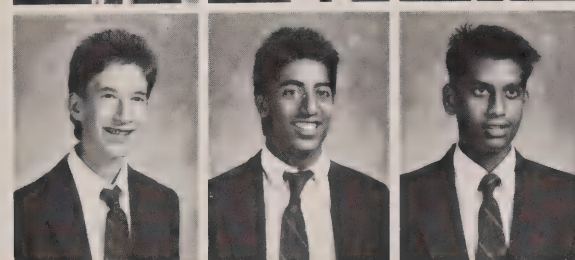
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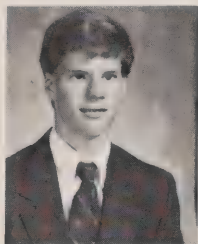


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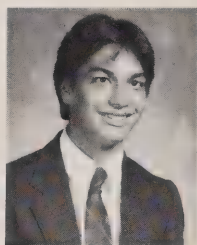


*Brett Dock
Salil Dua
Kevin Dwarka*

What advantages do Juniors have this year as opposed to last year?



"The Commons Room"
-Ken Burk



"Second semester lunch sign out"
-Evan Baker



"Convenient hallway"
-Nestor Deocampo



"We can drive."
-Jenny Raymond

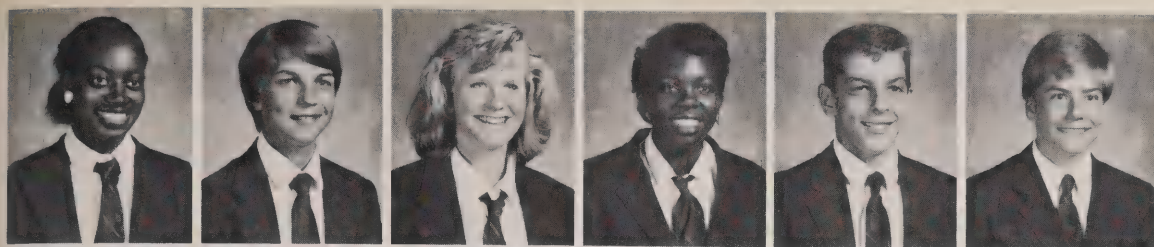


"We can select more classes."
-David Dowton

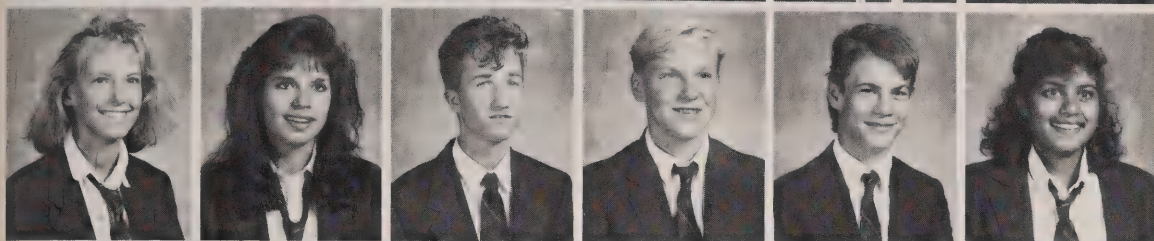


"Only one more year to go"
-Kathy Fassihi

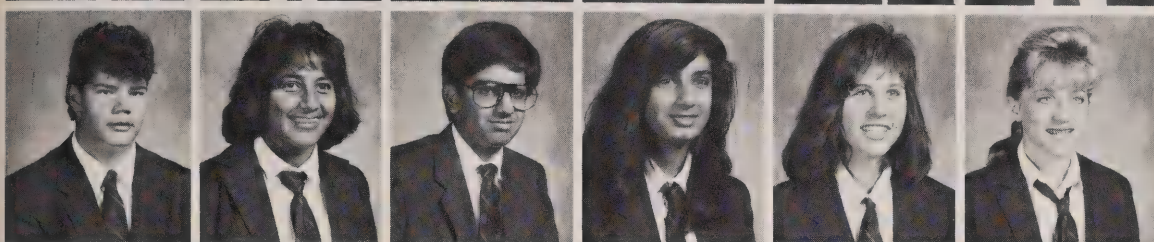
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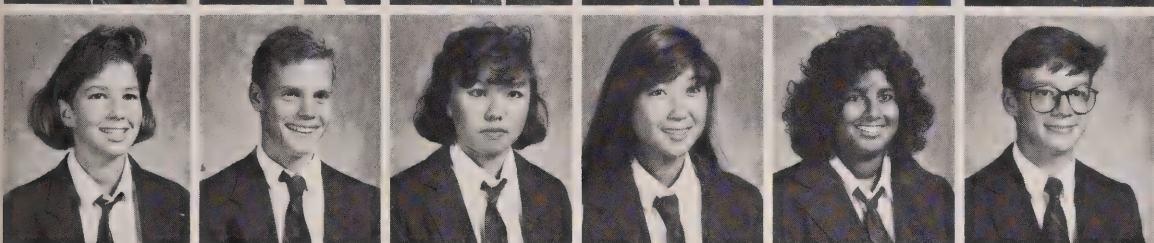
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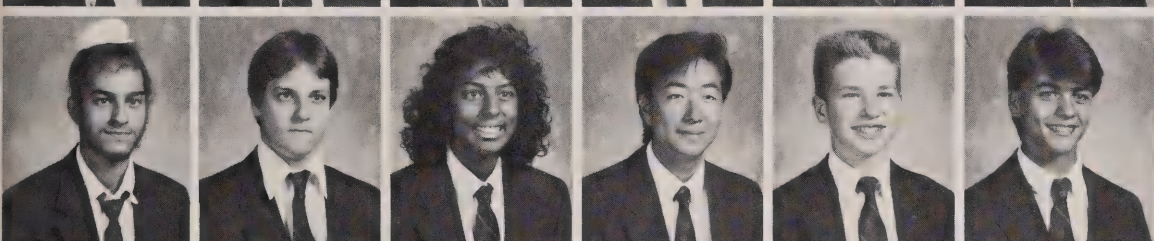
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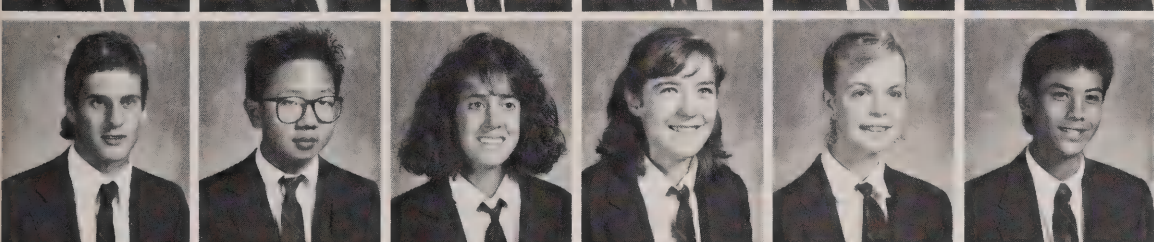
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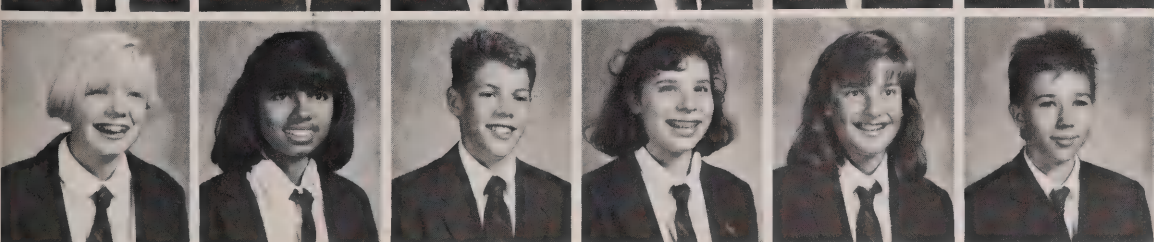
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Danyk LeMaire



Brett Levine
Edward Lim
Tamara Lindgren
Kathryn Lucas
Anna-Maria Ludecke
Ernest Mac



Katherine MacKinnon
Arti Malik
Robert Marcereau
Michelle Marchena
Elizabeth Marcotte
Andrus McDonald

The temptation to cut that boring English or math class can sometimes get the best of us. Before it takes you over, we should take a look at the punishment involved. One offense of skipping a class is an unexcused absence which results in a failing grade in each class missed. You also receive a detention, and two points are taken off your goal grade in that class. Weighing the pros and cons, a logical answer to this problem is to study night and day until your grade point is so high that two points could not possibly destroy it. This is a great idea unless you continue to accumulate these unexcused absences. That is when your problem really occurs. With only three absences, the usual two points are deducted from the goal grade, and the detention suddenly turns into a suspension! Since suspensions are unexcused absences, two more points are taken from the goal grade. Wait! This is not the end of it! You also acquire a fifty in every class and your parents will be called in for a conference with all of your teachers. There's more; If and when you reach the point of the sixth occurrence, there is a strong possibility of a recommendation for dismissal from school. So as you can see, skipping class is not all of the fun it is cracked up to be. As the old saying goes, it is more trouble than it is worth. It is best advised that you go to your classes, even the most boring ones, as scheduled!

-H. Cacciapalle



"I would love to skip class, but I'm scared of Mr. Gilman because he is so much taller than I am."

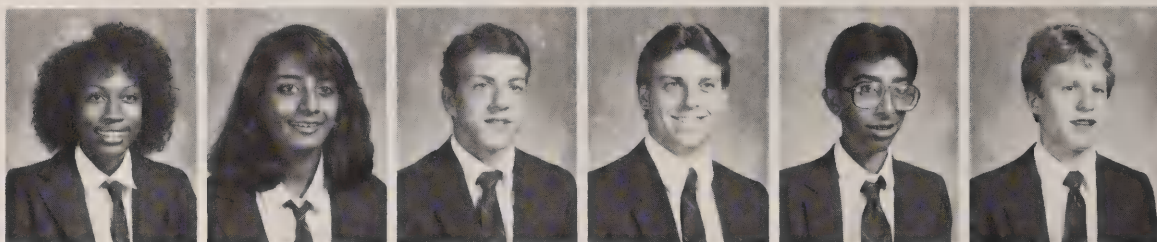
-Joanna Collins

The Dangers and Penalties of: **CUTTING CLASS**

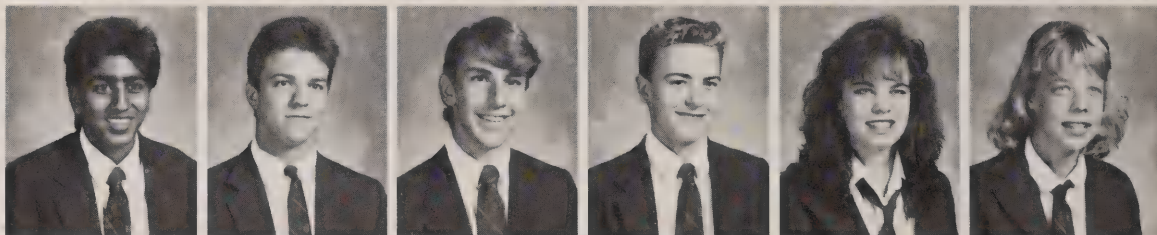


Wendy Golberg checks to make sure she does not have a detention.

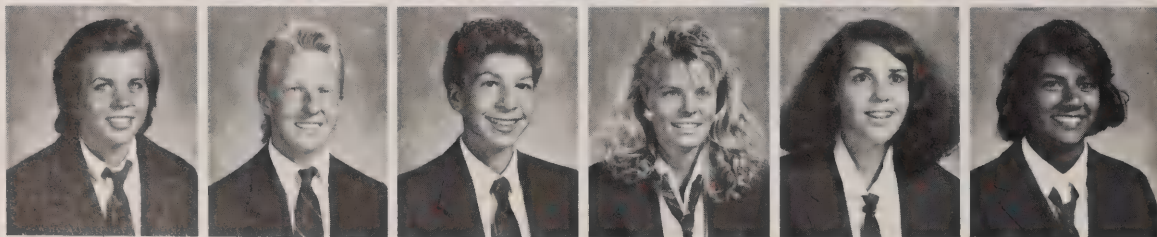
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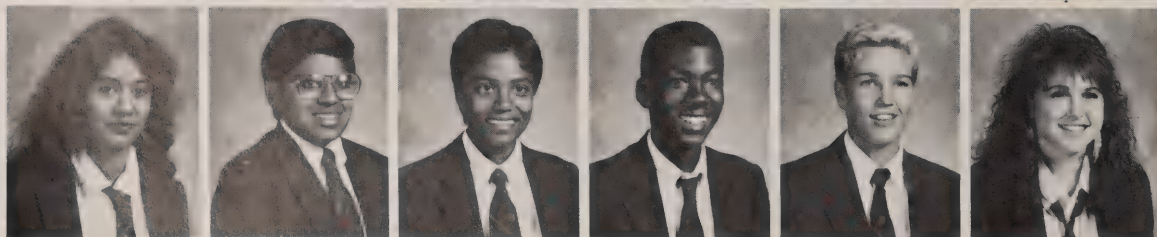
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Meenakshi Ramakrishnan



Vidya Ramesh
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Chad Rhodes
Ryan Ringold
Lorie Rosenblatt





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Samantha Stallos
Joanne Stephens
Phillip Stewart
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Rachele Szot

Sumeska Thavarajah
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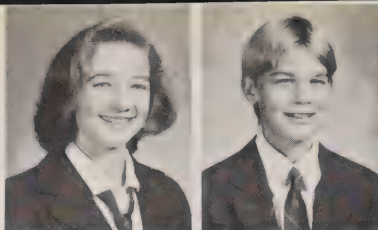


Elizabeth Adelman, Julie Enders, Samantha Stallos, Katherine MacKinnon and Kristen Palmer strut their stuff at the Last Chance Beach Dance.

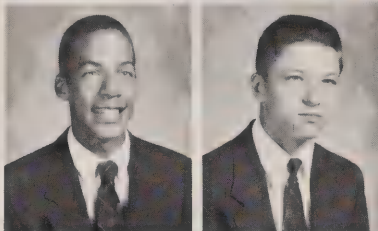


Rachele Szot demonstrates her dancing ability while trying not to hit Samantha Stallos.

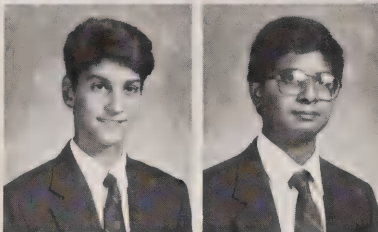
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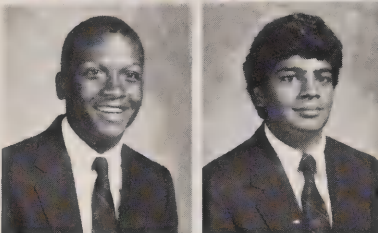
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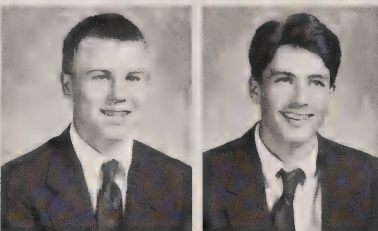
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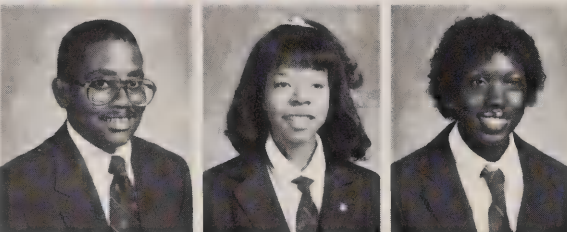
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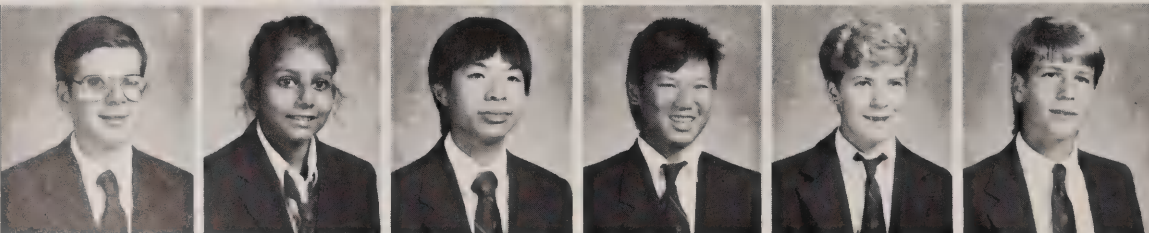
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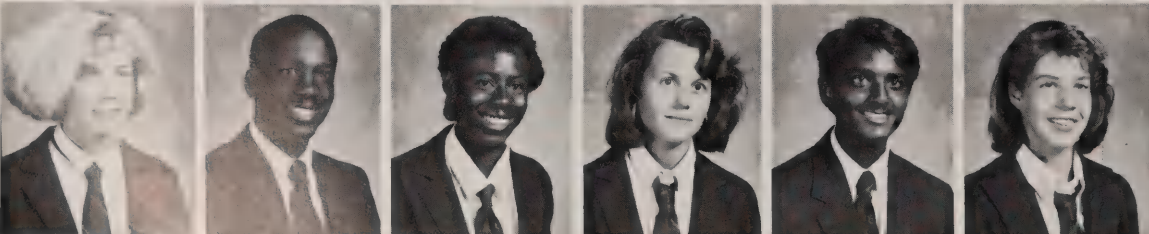
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Tanisha Davis
Elizabeth Dekker
Chandan Deviredy
Catherine Donkers



Corey Foster, Tamara Yadao, Nora Labiano-Abello and Nihkil Verma enjoy themselves at field day.



Brian Senkowski and Ashraf Maaraba try to solve the mystery of life through algebra.



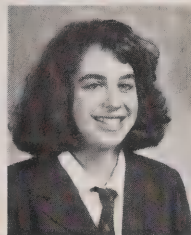
"What do you mean I have AP Physics, AP Chemistry and 5 study halls?" says Lori Stec



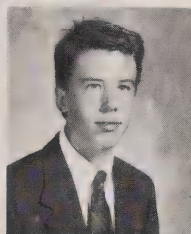
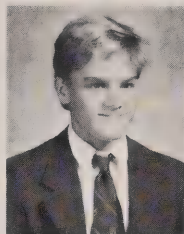
Brian Najor, Jeff Bennish, Chad O'Kulich and Brandon Rowe anxiously await the start of another exciting assembly.



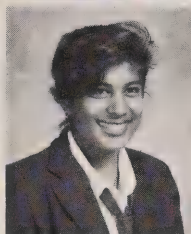
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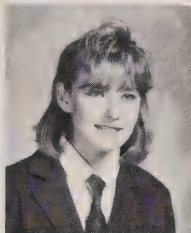
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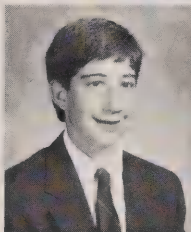
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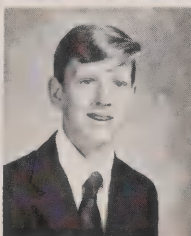
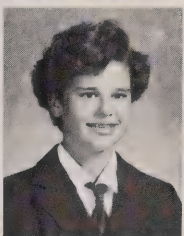
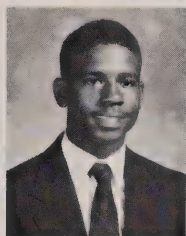
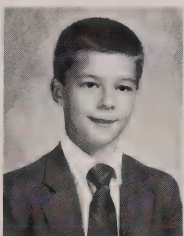
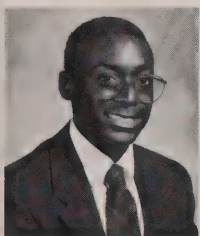
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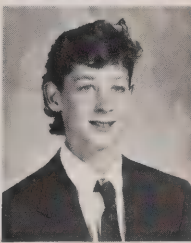
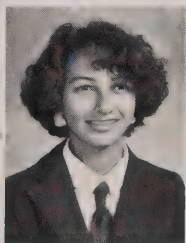
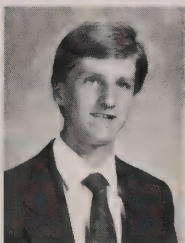
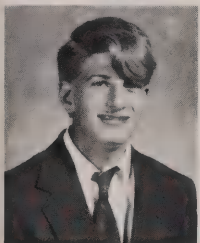
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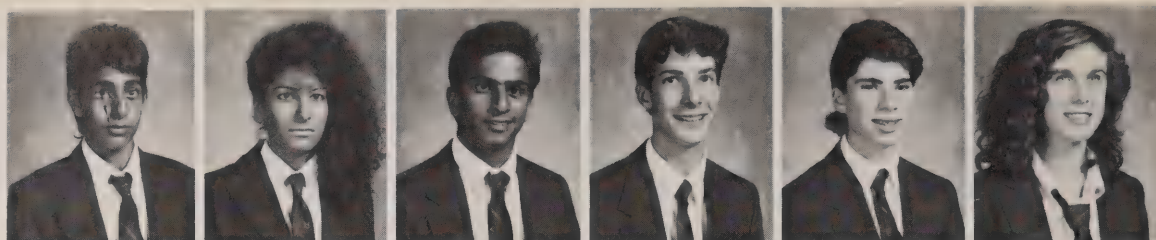


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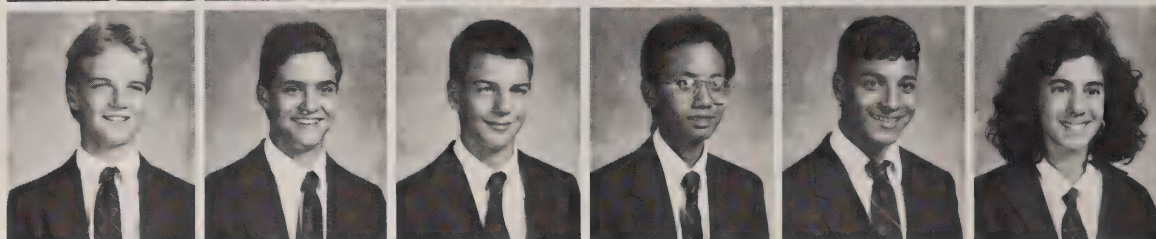


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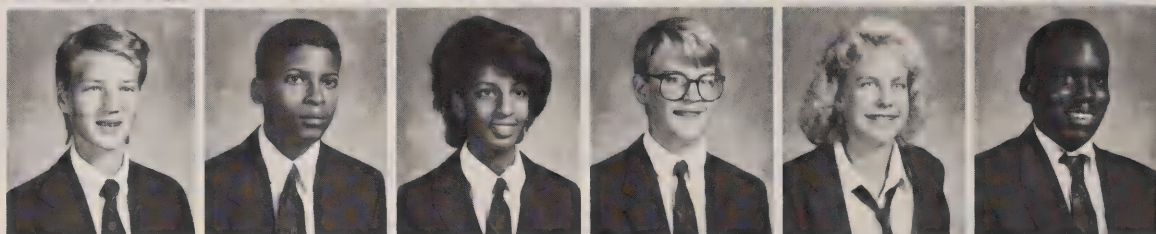
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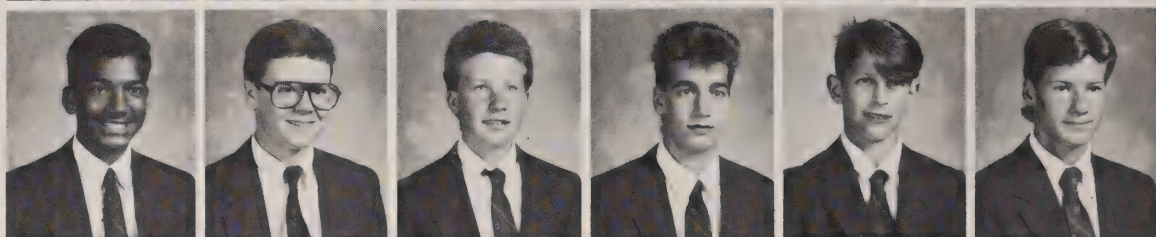
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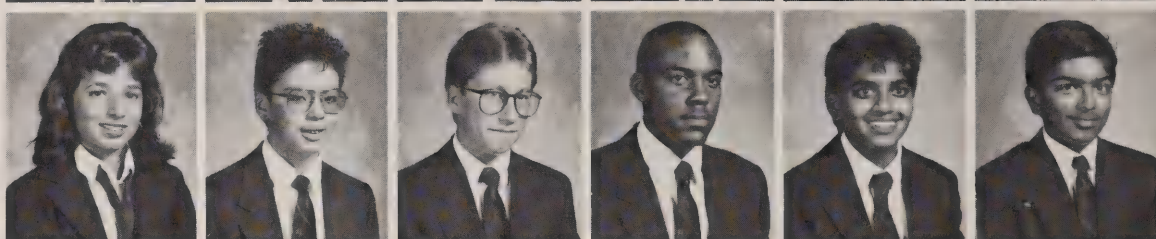
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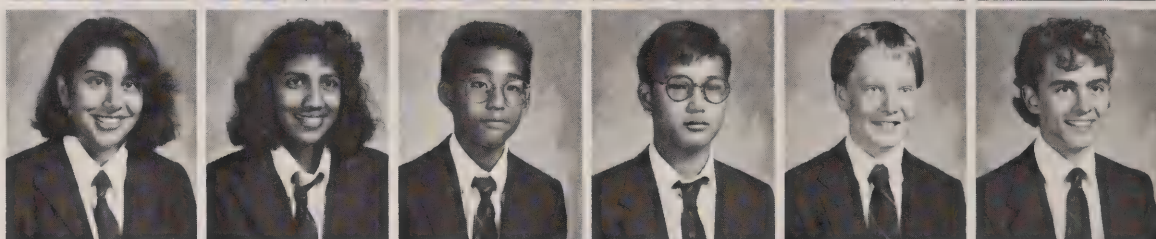
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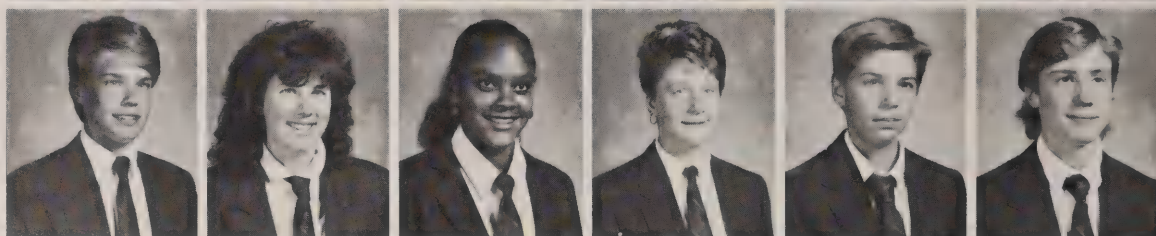
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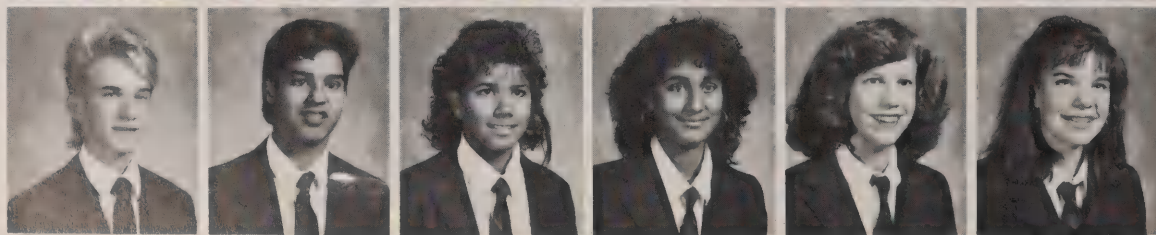
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Jeffrey Schlitt
Ryan Schneck



Brian Senkowski
Rajesh Shah
Naureen Shaikh
Nisha Shanbag
Lori Ann Stec
Ann Streeper





"What do you mean we are supposed to do homework in study hall?"



Joanna Collins and Nisha Shanbag wait for their ride home.



*Dewate Sumetanon
Anne Tanswai
Julie Taras*

*Nathan Taylor
Noah Tepperman
Jessica Thomas*

*John Thompson
Adrian Tonon
Bradley Trivax*

*Nihkil Verman
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Douglas Waffan*

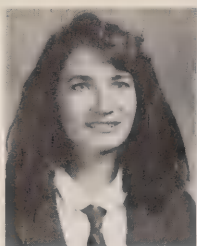
*Daniel Walsh
Andre Wang
Dana Watkeys*



*Elizabeth Dekker and Sonia
Just are best of friends.*

-B. Rowe

Photos by J. Langer



The new tardy system has effected me. I have to wake up half an hour earlier!
-Annalisa Behling

Attention all you tardy people! The 1987-1988 school year starts fresh with yet another new policy. Teachers and administrators are cracking down on tardies and absences now more than ever before. Homeroom tardies are being penalized with fifteen minutes of morning detention. After fifteen tardies, a one day suspension is awarded to the "late" recipient. There's more bad news! If you are thinking of being late to that Block IV class, just so you can get those last words in with a friend then beware. Three tardies in a class will result in an afternoon detention, and only twelve will get you a one day suspension. If you receive twenty one tardies you will receive a five day suspension and possibly a recommendation for a dismissal from school. So, in case you think that your teacher will not notice if you just happen to slip in a few minutes late, think again.

- C. Ford

Trying to get to class with fewer **TARDIES**

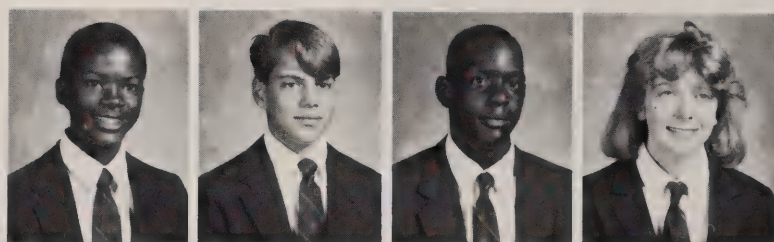


A morning detention for homeroom tardies, an afternoon detention for classroom tardies, and . . .

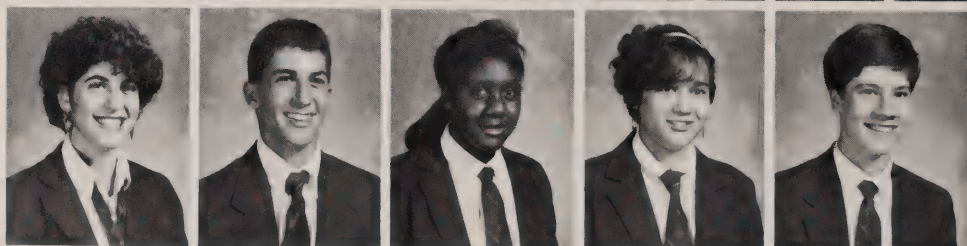


Mr. Croy points out Tim's numerous tardies.

*Aric Watkins
Richard Webb
Chris Webber
Suzanne Wilson*



*Susan Wolf
Edward Wolkind
Cameval Wright
Tamara Yodao
Robert Young*



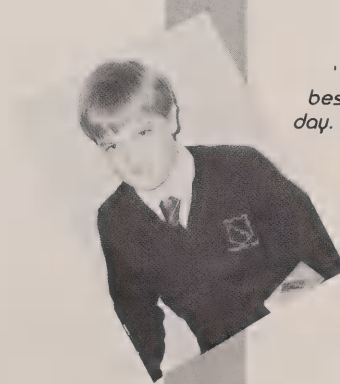
middle CHOOl



*"Homework. I have
pretty much."
-Robar Pujara*

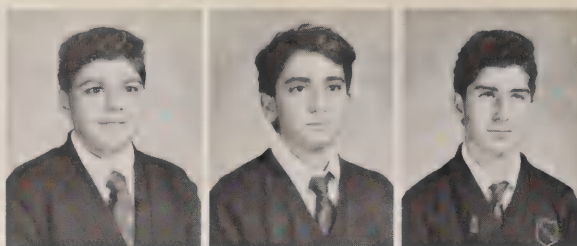


*"Country Day —
it's a good
school."
-Harry Lomason*

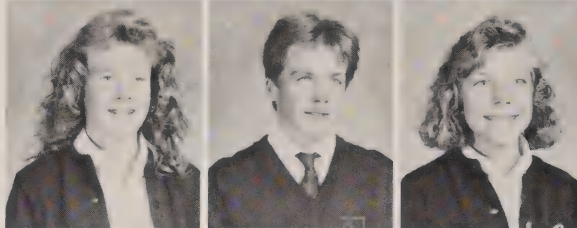


*"The lunches are the
best part of the school
day. Well, my school day
at least."
-Matt Thomas*

Robert Apoian
Michael Arabo
Mazen Asbahi



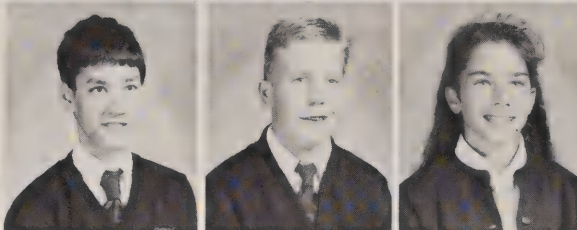
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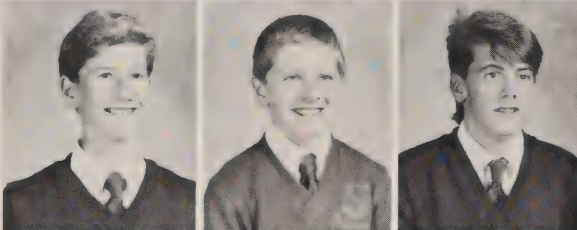
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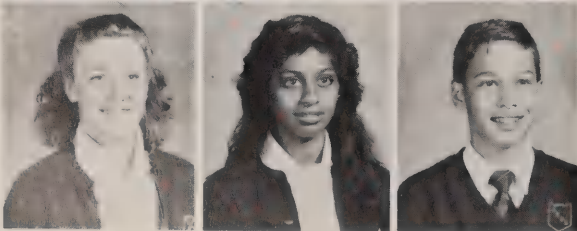
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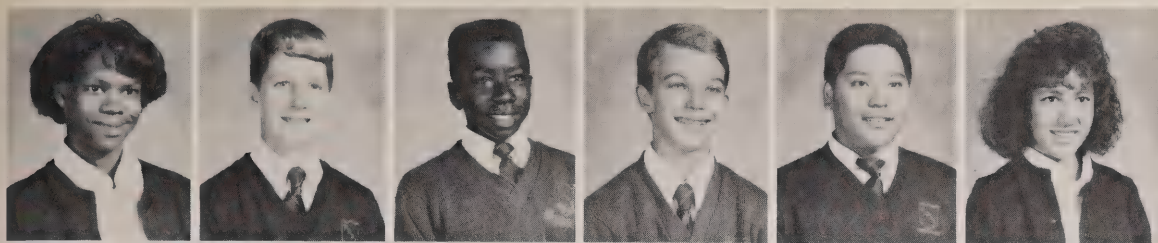


An exuberant Middler dances the night away.

Midders enjoy the thrill of the Commons Room on a Friday Activity Night.



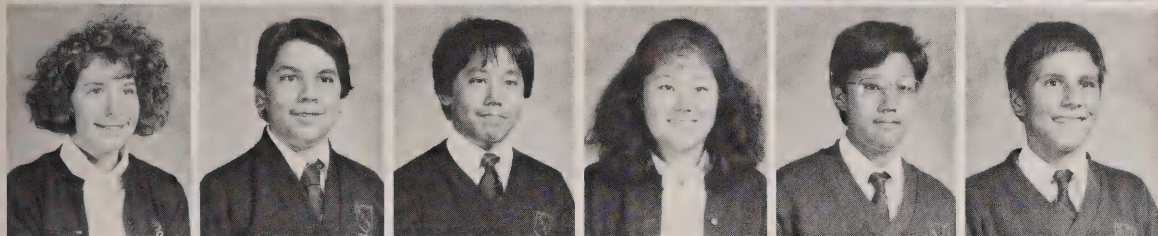
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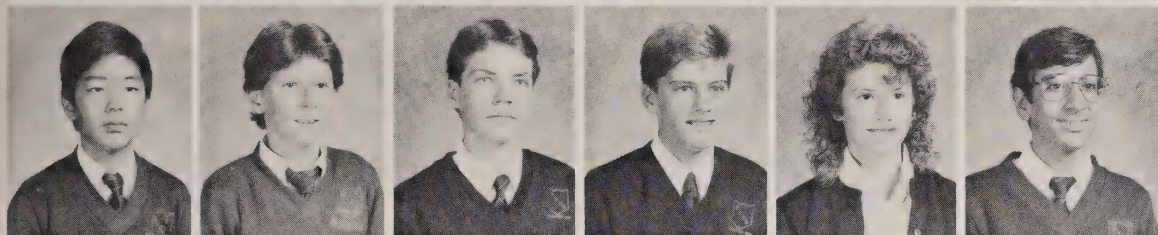
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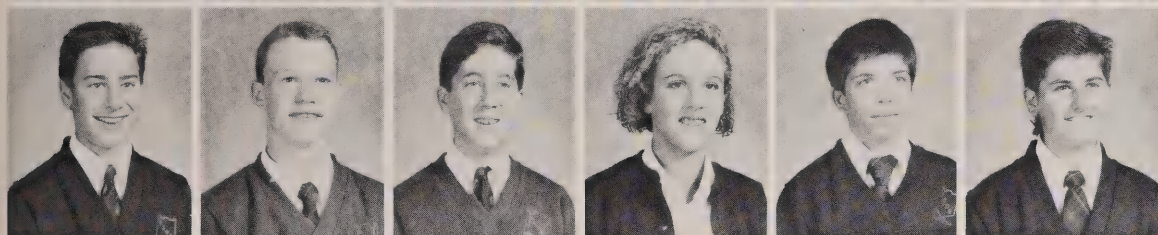
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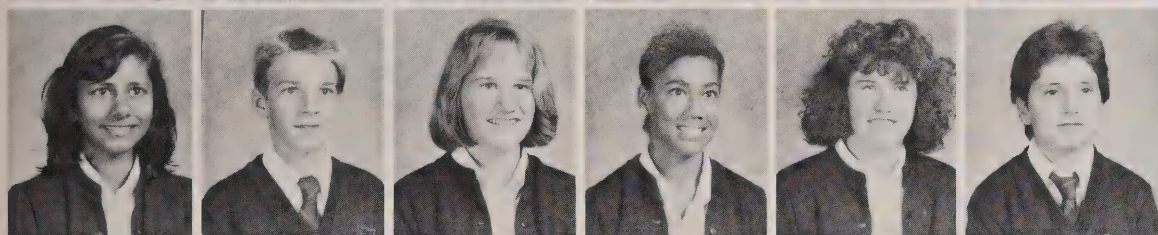
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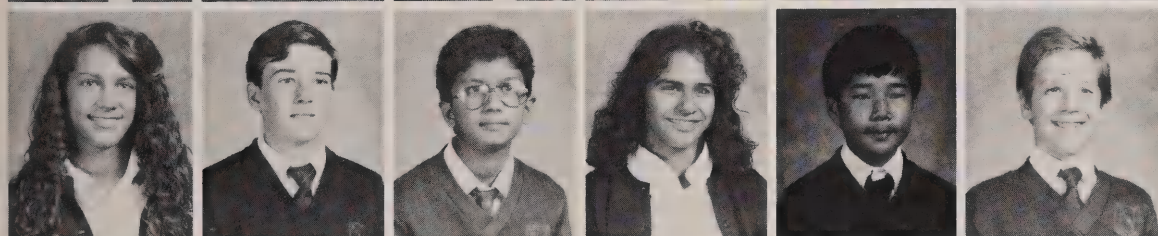
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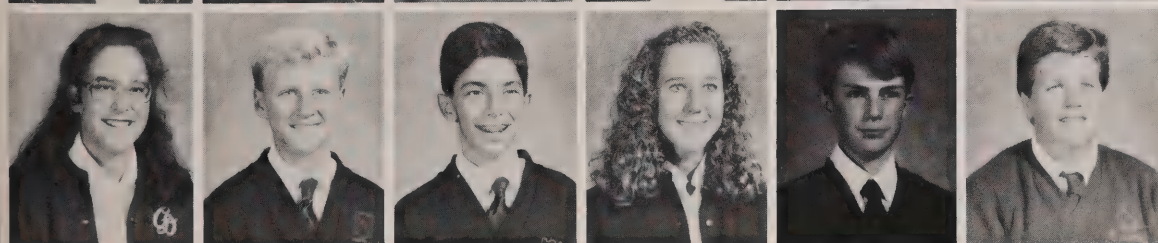
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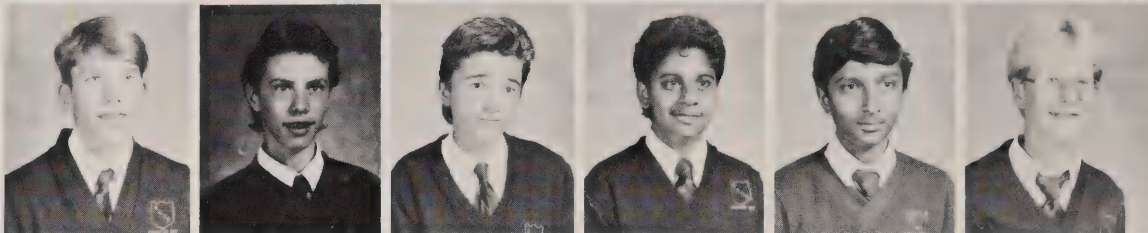


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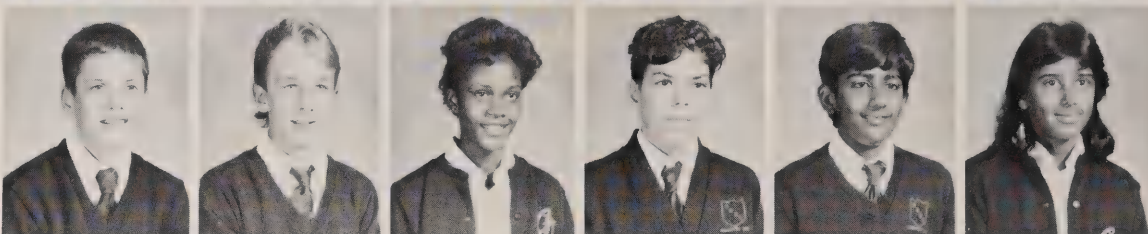
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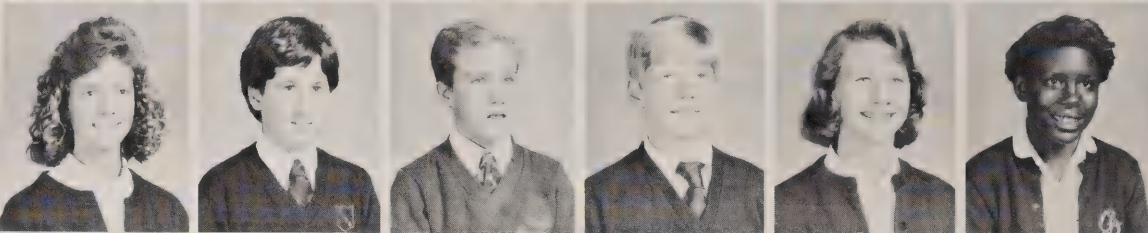
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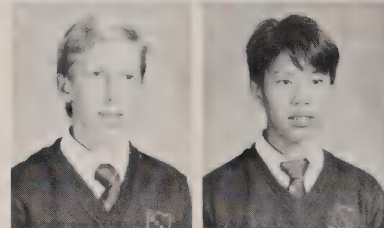
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Eric Welsh
Suzanne White
Nikia Williams



Justin Winkelman
Meredith Witucki



Aaron Worsham
Michael Yoo



"Friends Forever"



"Nikia Williams ponders life at D.C.D."

8th Graders Experience **WASHINGTON**

Form IV took an exciting and educational trip to Washington in early November, lasting four days and three nights. Highlights of the trip were night touring and visiting Arlington National Cemetery. In addition, they met Michigan's 18th district representative William Broomfield. Form IV also had the treat of viewing the highly acclaimed musical "Lady Be Good", a family's struggle through financial hardships. "The kids really liked the performance because each kid could relate to a struggling family and their problems," said Arti Mohindra.

Many students had mixed reviews about the food served on the Washington trip. A popular restaurant, The Underground Cafe, had a wide variety of foods to pick from. However, one student had the unfortunate occurrence of finding a fly in her Chinese food!

The annual hotel dance went very well for the hour it lasted. Another group of visitors caused "trouble" that cut the festivities short.



Mr. Chodun and the Form Four girls enjoy themselves at the Underground Cafe.

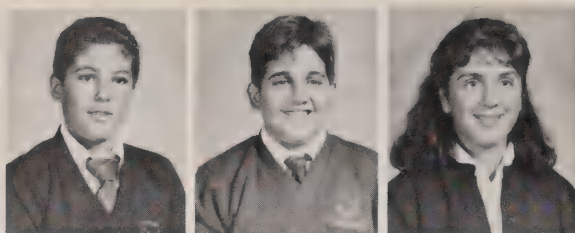


Form Four girls salute Washington!

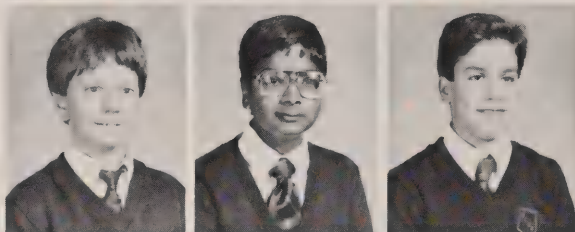


A moment of friendship and togetherness

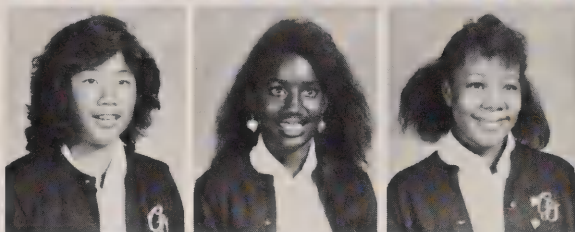
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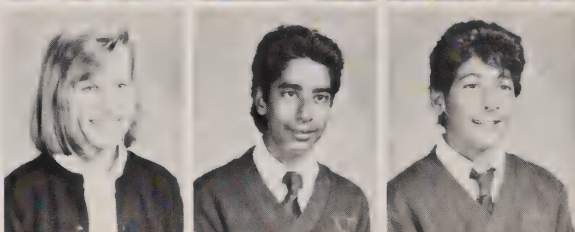
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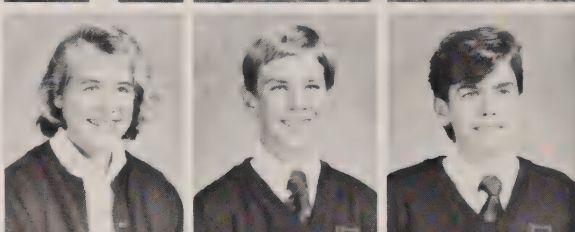
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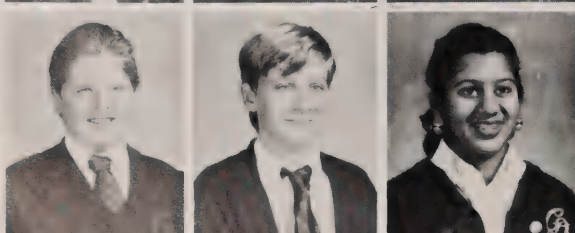
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Sameer Dua
Cyrus Fassihi



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Matthew Foster
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Cheese . . . these middle schoolers are taken by surprise!

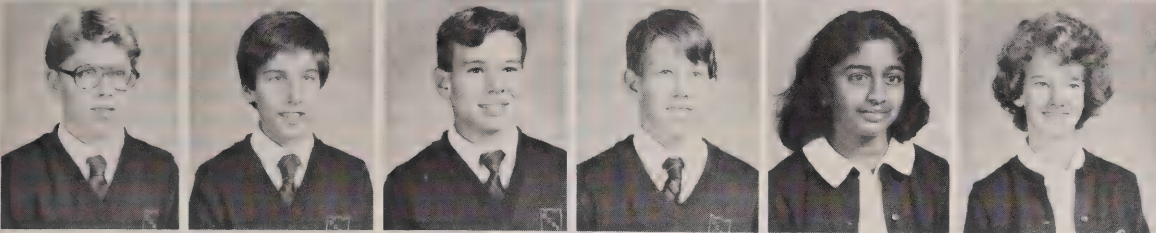
Art is a very popular activity as you see here!



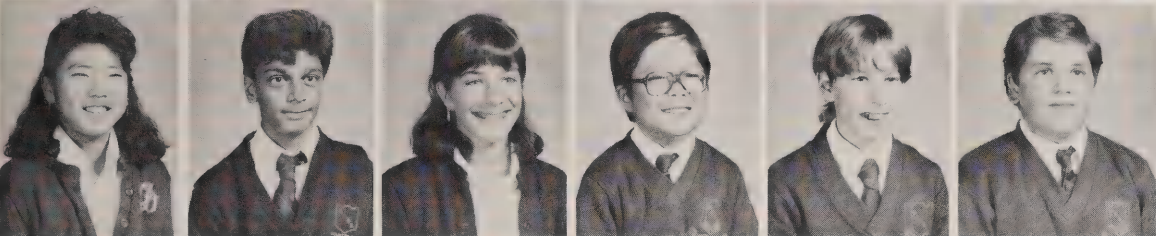
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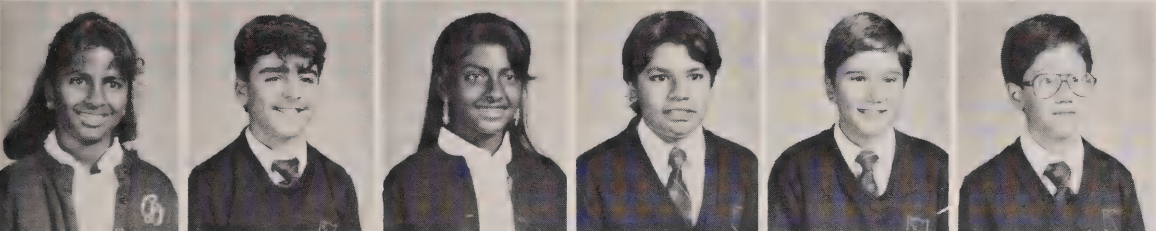
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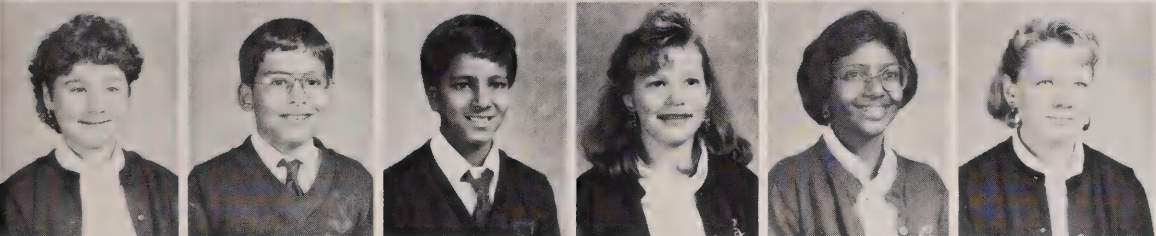
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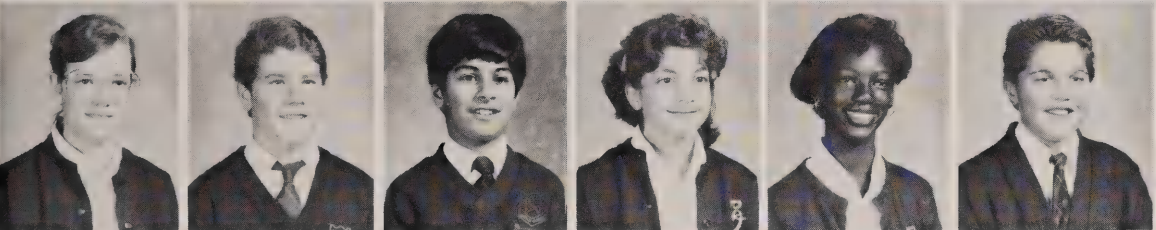
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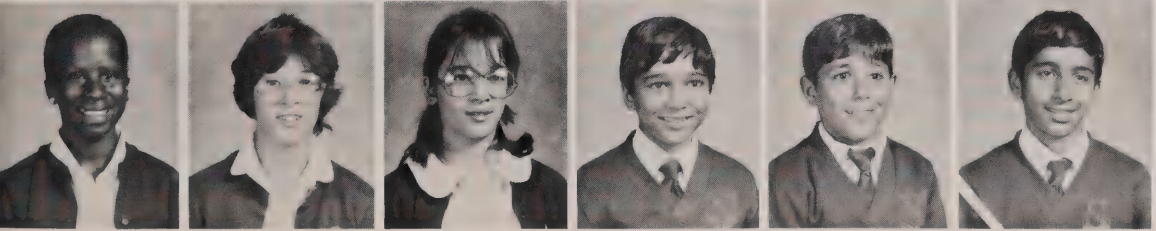
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Christina Molnar



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Mandy Mullens
Stephen Myers



Drew Nagle
Anamika Naik
Craig Nastanski
Yamini Nayar
Courtney Nichol
Galen Ojala



Paula Osborne
Amy Otsuji
Emily Otsuji
Jeevan Padiyar
Martin Pakideh
Nikhil Parekh

The Adventures of FORM III

Form III began their school year with class elections. After their class advisor Mr. Tom Thompson tallied the votes, the class board consisted of Maude Tanswail as the President, Eddie Kim as the secretary, and Cyrus Fassihi as the treasurer. Their representatives included Matt Ajluni, Eaton Curtis, and Holly Kahler.

The class board quickly got to work on two charitable projects: a clothes drive and a canned food drive. "The canned food drive was great because it gave us a chance to meet other people while we

were helping ones less fortunate . . ." said a participant of the food drive.

This year's dances in the Middle School have been changed to activity nights that offer "activities" rather than dancing. These were created to increase school participation at social events. There is dancing, ping-pong, foos ball, batting cages as well as computer room activities. Form III agrees that activity nights are fun and offer something for everyone.

-J. Passer



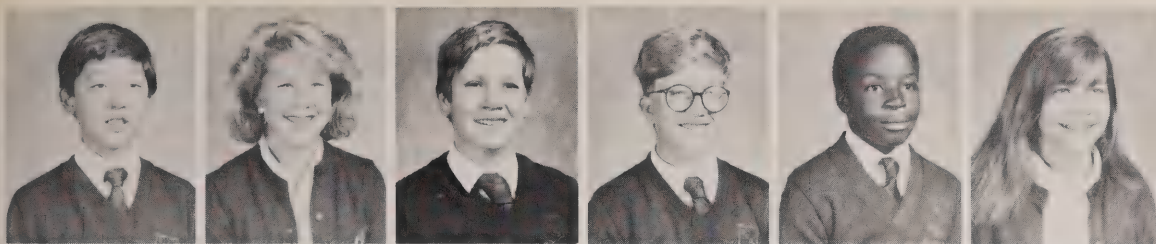
7th Graders cheer for their team during Field Day.



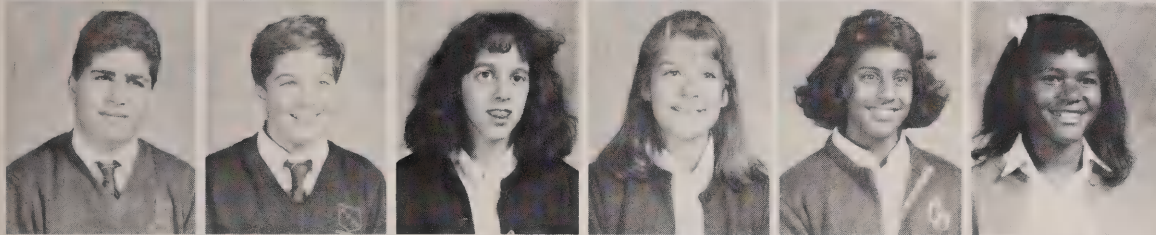
. . . and I thought that math class was boring!!



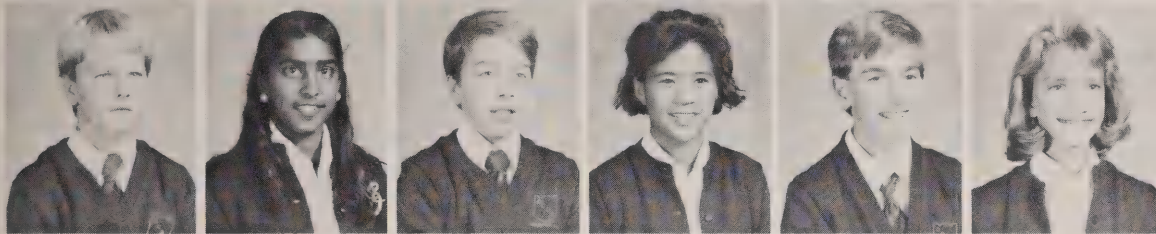
Reema Singla and friends dance the night away.



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Beth Peisner
Mark Peters
John Poczik
Marvin Poston
Kristen Rentz



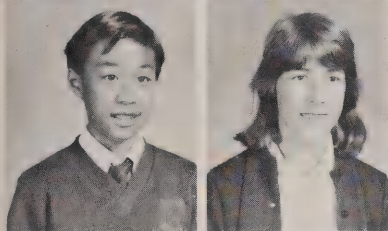
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Reema Singla
Anna Singleton



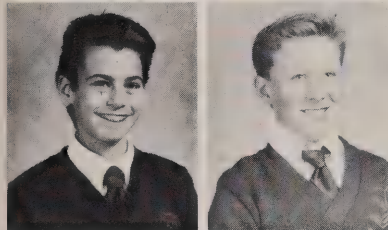
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Todd Tallerday
Maude Tanswai
Fred Toettcher
Tania Tomyn



Megan Tucker
Matthew Tucker
Craig Turnbull
Amy Underdown
Brian Vermeulen
Elizabeth Walker



Alan Wang
Sarah Webster



Jason Yourofsky
Giancarlo Zuliani

Seventh grader Reema Singla
jumps for joy on her night
out.



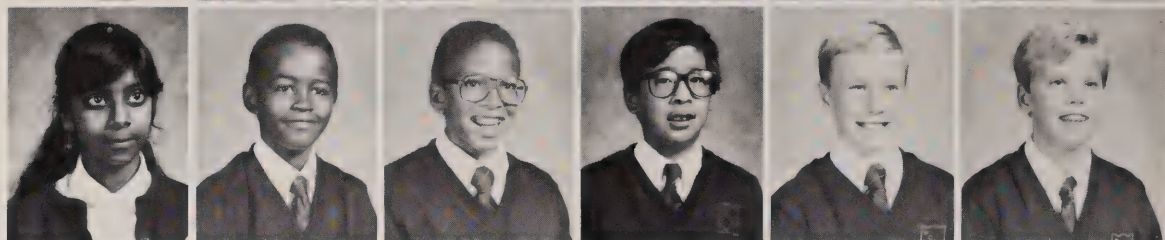
Richard Nixon makes an un-
scheduled incognito visit on
Halloween.

-W. Goldberg

Naveen Aggarwal
Roshan Ahodi
Shoko Akutagawa
Jonathon Auld
Puneet Batra
Komajjit Bhasin



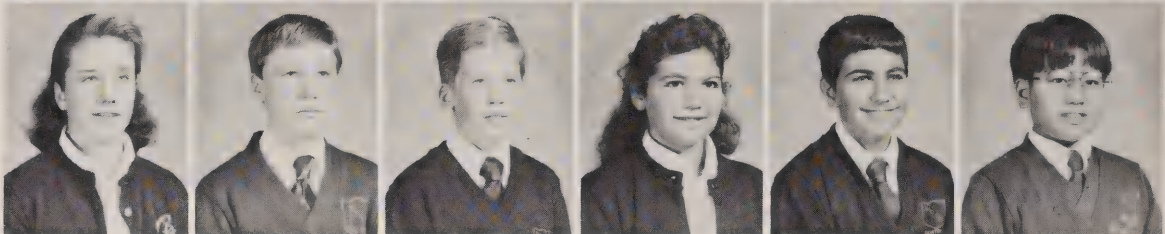
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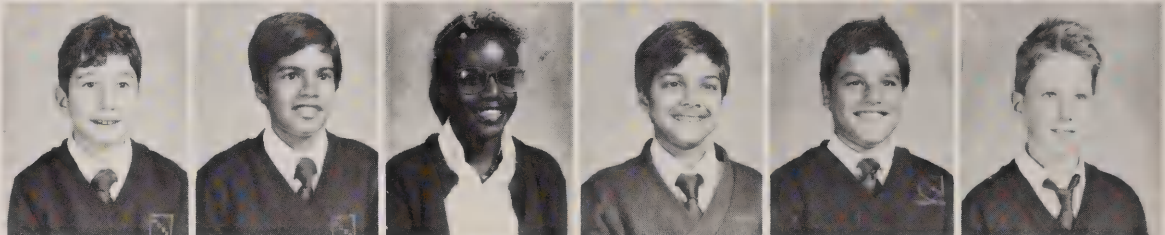
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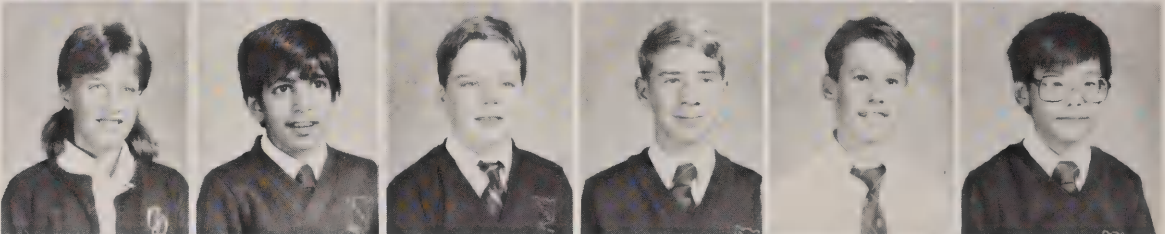
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Sanjay Ghosh
Ari Goosen



Laura Green
Maneesh Gulati
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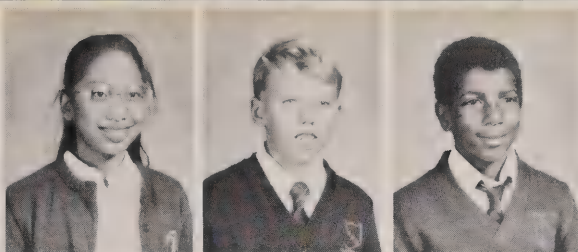
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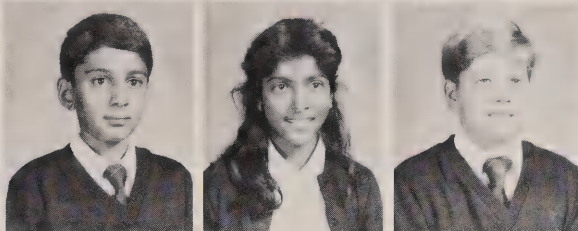


Naim Ferrah outruns his opponent in the bucket brigade.

For some reason, Marvin Postum is smiling while on his way to his next class.



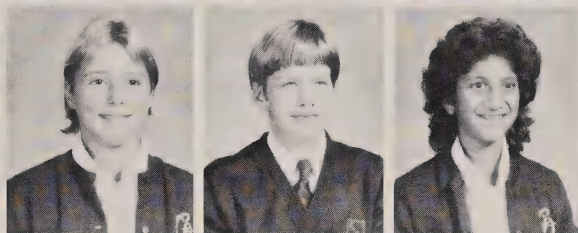
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Harry Lomason
Corry McKinney*



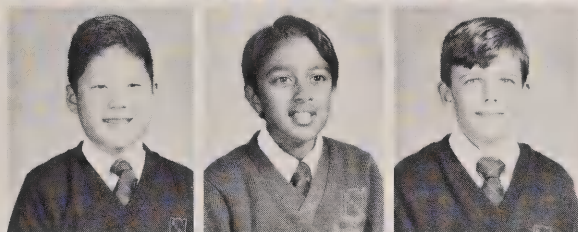
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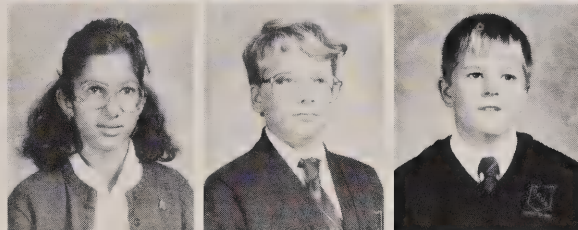
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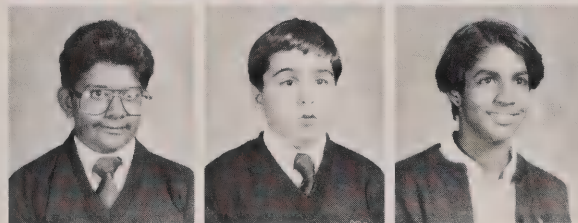
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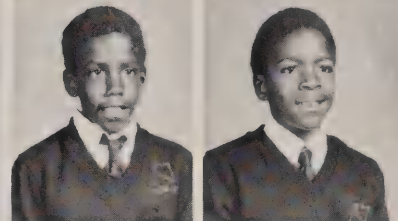
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 Natalie Victor



Mark Williamson
 Keith Wingate



Grant Winkelman
 Jason Zgliniec



Middlers listening at another popular assembly.

Friends pose for a picture together.



THE ADVENTURES OF FORM III

Due to the increasing number of students in attendance at our school, all fifth graders were to attend school at the new Maple Road Campus which Country Day recently purchased.

After being seniors of the junior school as fifth graders, as sixth graders they attend school on the main campus where they have to adjust to their foreign environment. "Geez, it's really not as bad as peo-

ple made it out to be. The teachers turned out to be very nice. They are all willing to help," said Jeffrey Ringold.

Although there is more pressure and more homework for them to do, many of the students had no trouble adjusting to their new workload. On the other hand, some of the other students struggled because the campuses vastly differed in size and amount of students. The teachers acknowledged this problem and tried to help these students as much as possible so that all students felt comfortable while attending school on the main campus.

By the end of the year, all of the sixth graders will have adjusted and overcome the obstacles posed by the seventh grade environment.



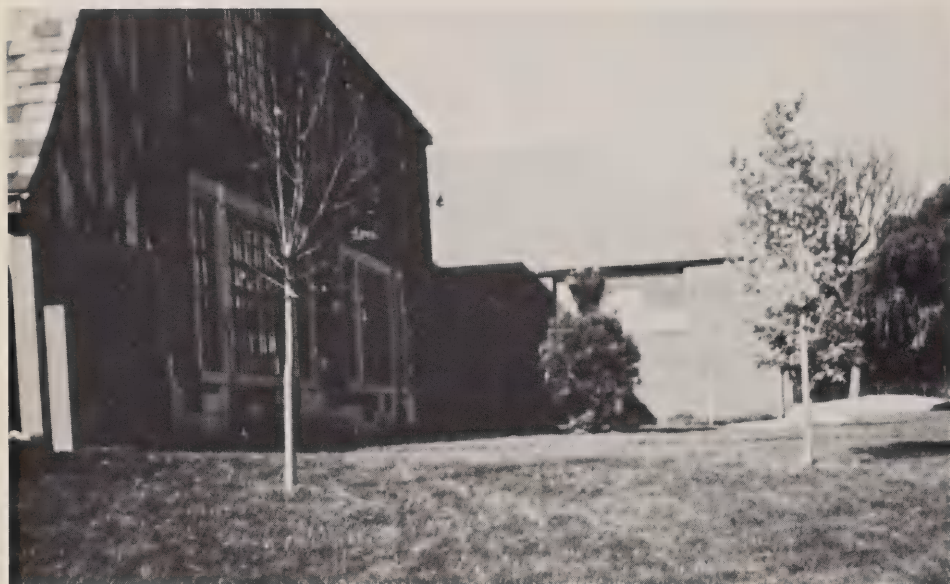
Geoff Gell crams for his next quiz. Hurry, Hurry Geoff!

Sixth graders make new friends when they come to the main campus.



Justin Pak and Jeff Kessler enjoy time off from working.

JUNIOR SCHOOL



A panoramic view of the entrance to the Junior School - Village Campus.



"I have a cat and a dog, but I like the cat better - they're better looking than dogs 'cause they're fuzzier."

- Johnathan Russell

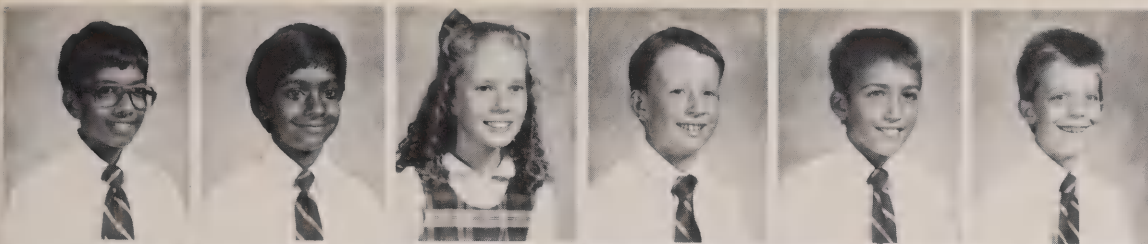


"I really like the teachers here. They're so nice and fun."

- Kiki Kyrinopoulos

Junior Schoolers at work on a cold January day.

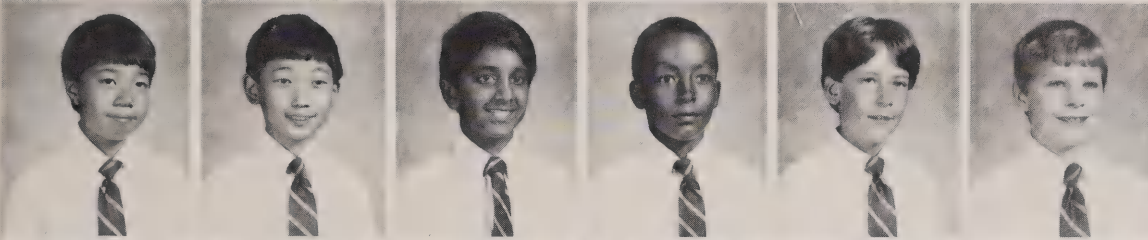




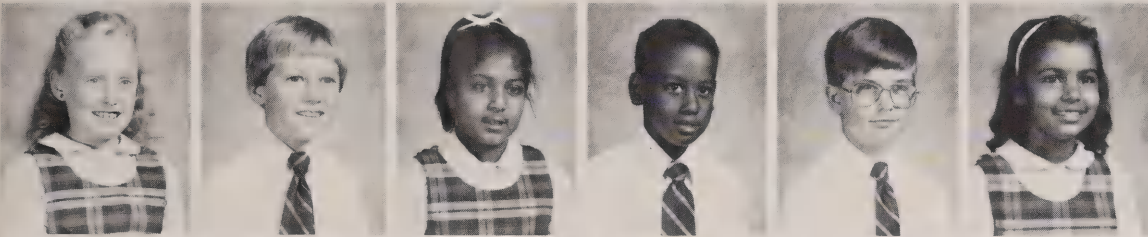
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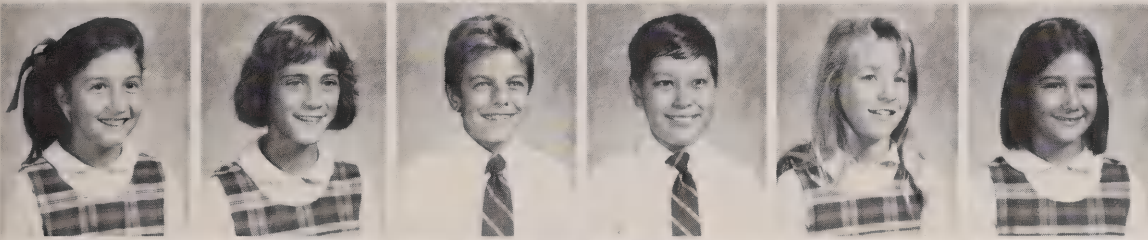
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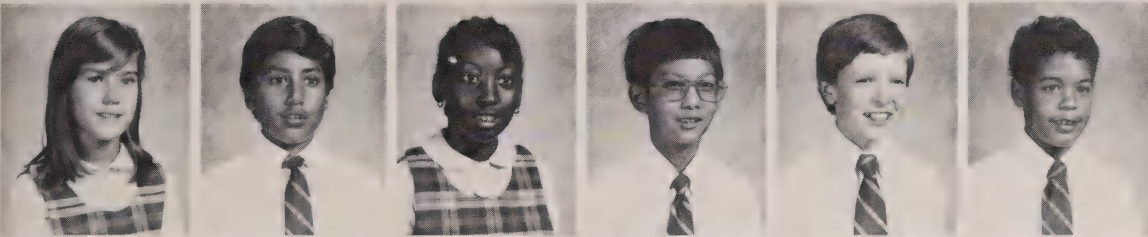
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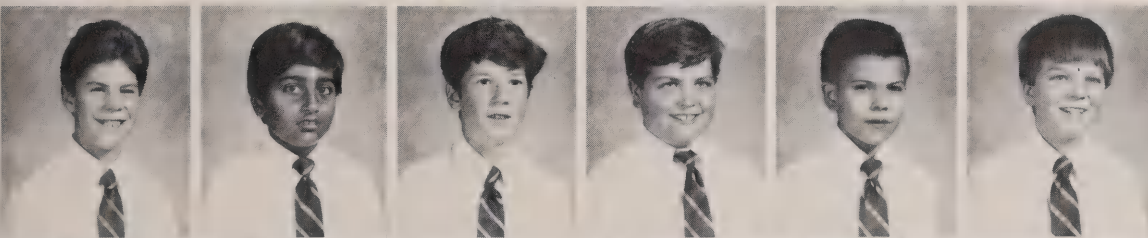
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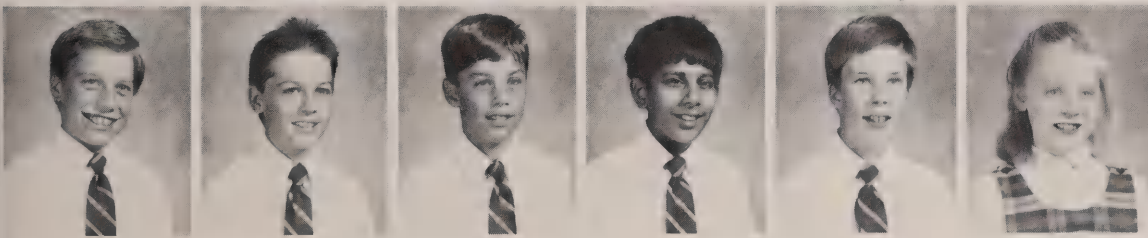
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Bryce Moore
Kurt Morrison
Peter Nogueras
Allan Oliphant



Donald Parker
Gordon Pennell
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Nitin Puri
Scott Rakas
Sarah Raymond

Sean Redmond
Bernardo Rojas
Jon Russell
Clark Schelr
Jamison Schroeder
Justin Sellers



Steven Shapiro
Lauren Sharp
Sean Simmons
Amit Singal
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-S. Small



Left: Clark Shier Bryce Moore and David Cameron paste together their art projects for the semester. Art represents an escape from the rigors of the everyday activity.
Above: Apple Snider and Lauren Sharp are the Bobbsie Twins of the Junior School

Fifth Graders

MOVE UP

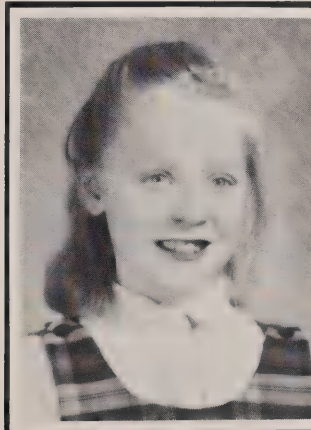
As a child grows older, he has many big steps to climb on the ladder which gradually approaches high school or even college. The fifth grade students over at the Junior School will have to take one of these gigantic steps next fall. They will be forced to adjust to a new way of educational life. This change causes many mixed and emotional feelings amongst those students. Here are some of those feelings

A few students have said that they are sad to be leaving because they had been the "rulers of the school" and are a little intimidated to go to a new school with "big kids." Others can't wait to graduate to the Middle School so they're not considered part of the junior school but the "Main Campus!" One of the students approached said she was afraid, as tears swelled in her eyes. Her fear was a natural emotion and her point a valid one. Next fall she and her classmates would once again be at the bottom of the totem pole and would once again have to eventually climb their way up to the top; Eighth grade. Most of the students don't know what to expect next fall and anxiety and fear fills their minds. Reassurance is helpful, but doesn't break all the tension. They'll just have to experience the new life and new concepts next fall on the Main campus.

-L. Rosenblatt



Fifth grader, Terrance Chan, seems mystified at the beginning of his day with sixth grader Silas Bouyer.



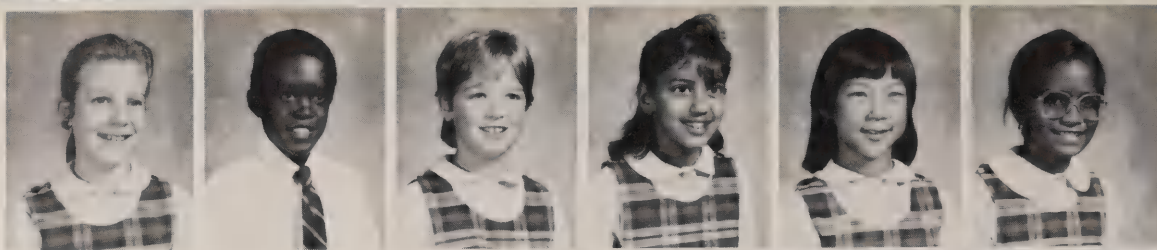
"About moving up to middle school? Well, excited I guess. Well, sorta nervous cause I'll be in the youngest grade."
-Sarah Raymond

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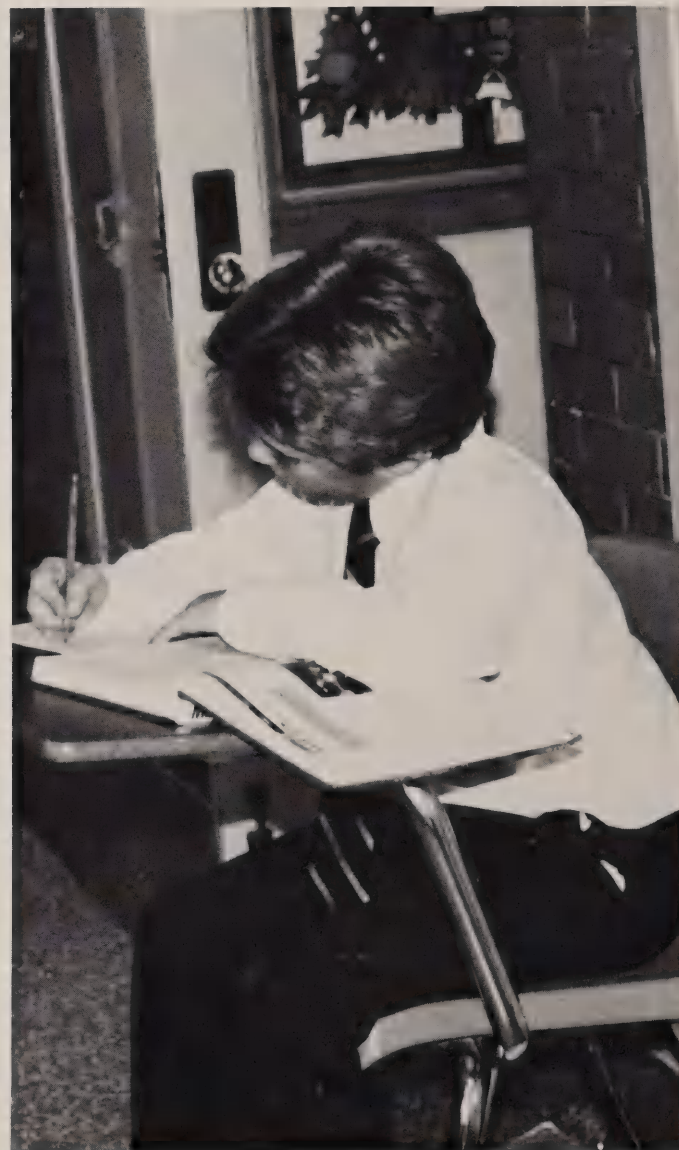
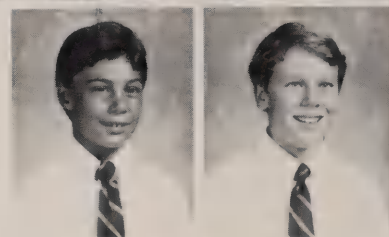
By the end of the day, Terrance was all smiles. He had two new friends, Silas Bouyer and Julio Conte. Middle School didn't seem so strange any longer.

Apple Snider
Coleman Tate
Andrea Temple
Jennifer Tsang
Lakshmi Vadlamudi



-S. Small

Anthony Vittigilio
Nathan Witkin



Above: As Coleman Tate and James Beaser try desperately to decide which way is up. Nathan Witkin Calmly writes the answers down on his paper.
Right: Robby Bishop completes his assignment in the quiet serenity of the hall.

Junior School

SCIENCE

The Junior School science department, headed by Mrs. Marleen Maicki, has a very unique style of teaching children about science. In grades three through five, the children learn through the Activity Program set up. In this program, the kids perform experiments, and participate in group activities. They handle a great deal of materials, trying to do the problems according to the scientific method. The fourth graders this year will be going to camp for three days in the spring. To prepare for this, each fourth grader has "adopted" a tree, and watched it grow and change. The fifth graders will for the first time attend a space

camp in Alabama for one week. To prepare themselves for this exciting trip, they have studied butterflies and their flight pattern, and made many types of airplanes. The science department was expanded a good deal since the days when Country Day's senior class was there. We as a class didn't enjoy the activities available to these students. The Country Day Junior School science department has matured a great deal. It is definitely very creative and special.

- T. Dallas



Abracadabra Alakazam!

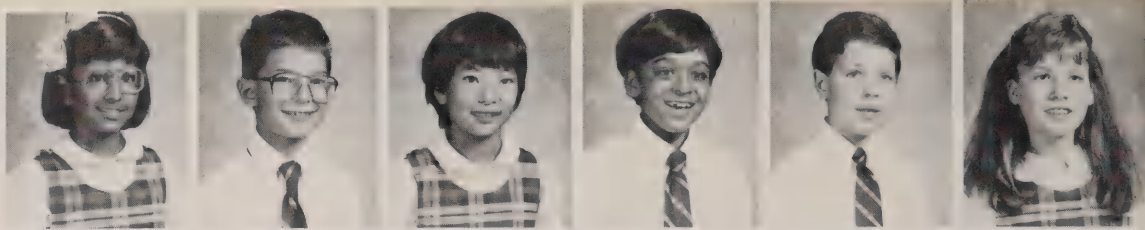


This ruler has to be off the doctor says my foot is a 9 1/2!

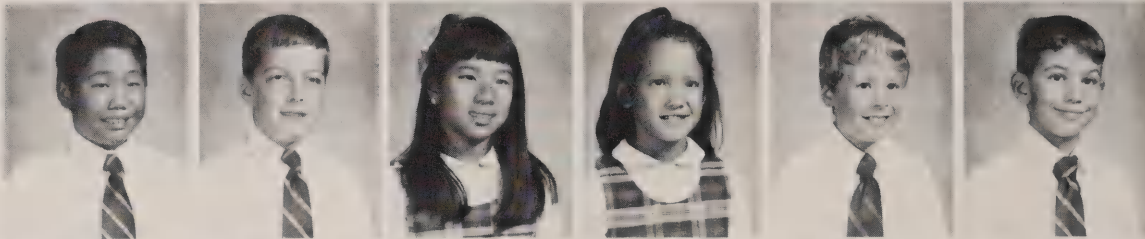


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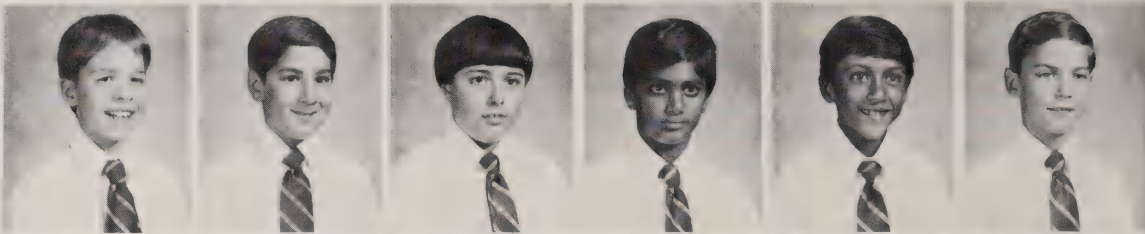
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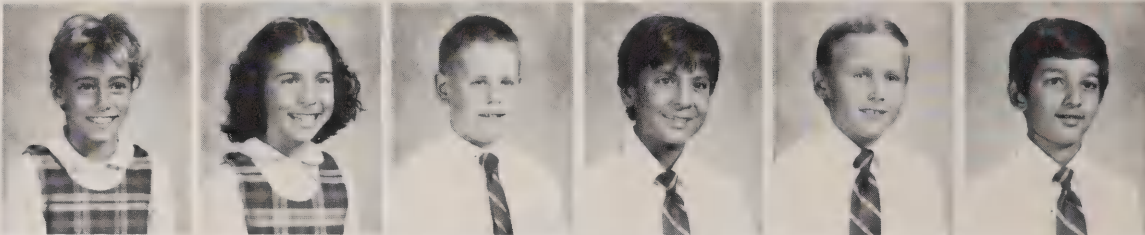
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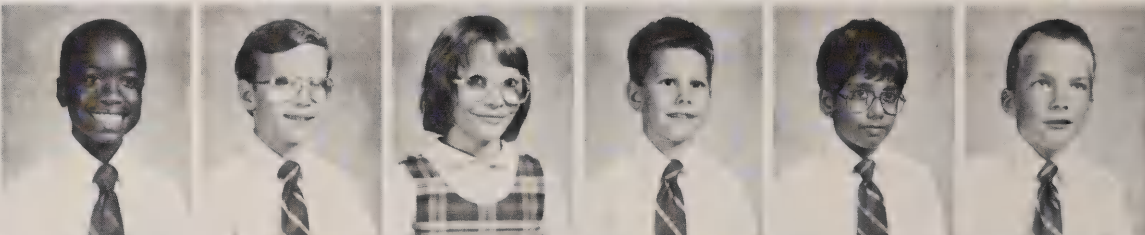
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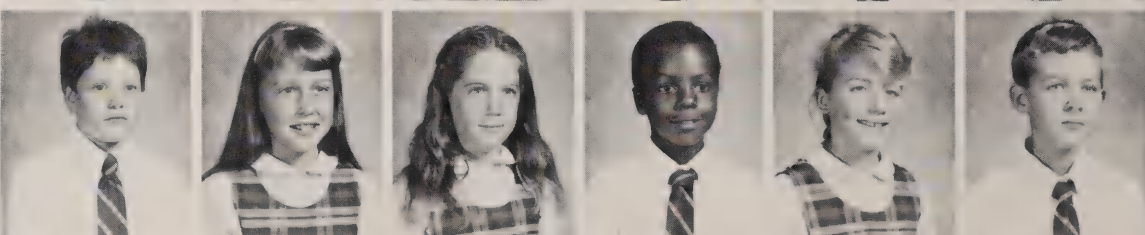
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Michelle Master
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Rebecca McLennan
Shan Mehta
Christopher Meyer
Alice Miller
Michael Mills
Kevin Moore



Mahmood Mossa-Basha
John Mueller
David Nogueras
Naraj Parekh
Nita Parekh
Amy Patel





Natasha Patel
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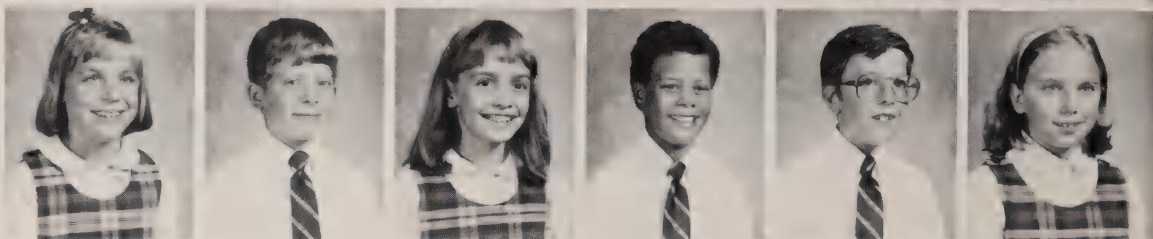
Left: Katie Emery! Who's on the other end of that string.
Above: Wait!! Aren't they fifth grade?!

-S. Small

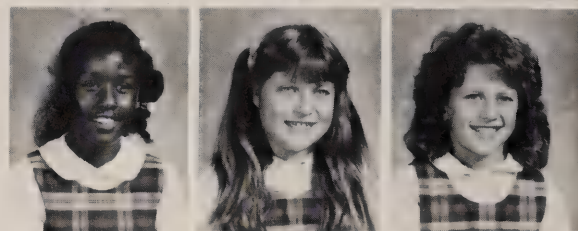
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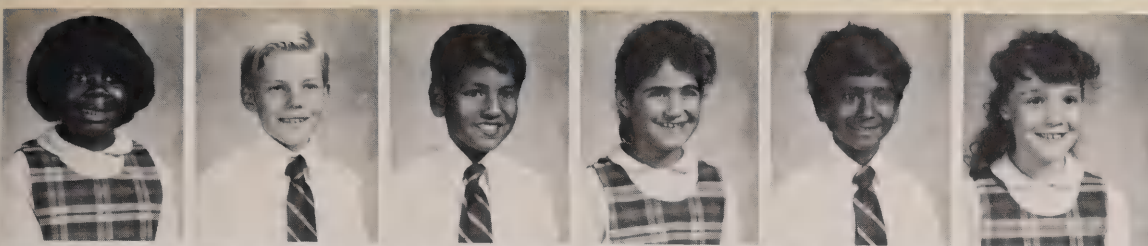
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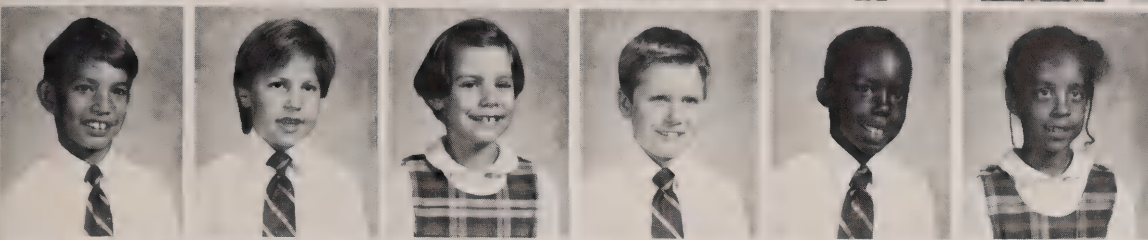
Above Left: Sara Shilling is that you? Yes it is you! Why are you laughing? Country Day isn't losing that badly!!!
Above: Natasha Patel, Alice Miller and Ayako Akutagawa separate the yarn for their next project.

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Missing Arthi Rao
Sameer Shanbag



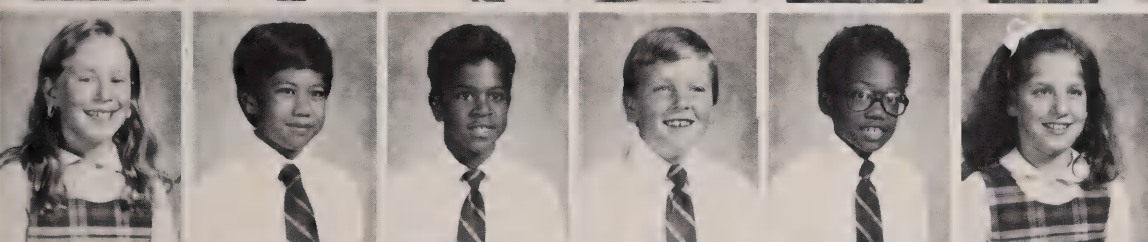
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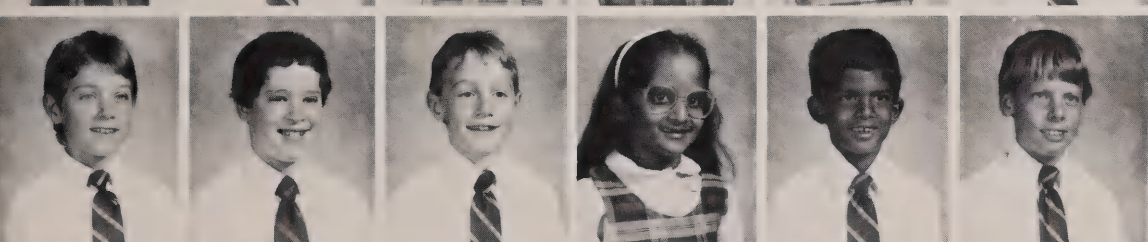
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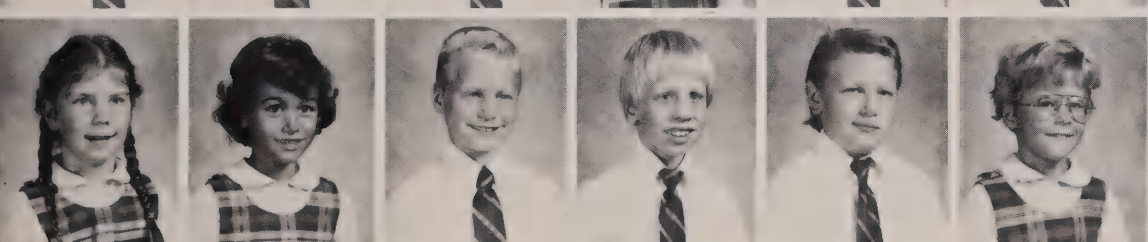
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Vijay Khilanani



Quinn Kiriluk
Danny Klemptner
Christopher Kobert
Radha Kotamraju
Sandeep Krishnan
Kevin Kuczek



Janelle Kughn
Rea Kyriakopoulos
Jervis Master
Brandt McGrath
Mark Melnkowycz
Carri Mills

Third Grade

DRAMA

Under the direction of Mr. Jonathan Round, the Lower School students are learning improvisational theatre techniques. They have been meeting once a week since September for one hour. During these sessions they learn lighting techniques, setting stages with props and proper atmospheres, costuming and direction. The costumes and props are limited, and some are imaginary. The students are required to set the stage and keep the action alive. Drama is important to growing up. Each child has to learn to perform in front of an audience, which is very trying at first. But once they overcome the fears and problems, watch out here come our future stars.



C. Harris

Mr. Rounds class is eager to get started on their daily activities. They are taking precious time out of their activities to pose for this picture.



Down to business! The students concentrate as they ready for their improvisations.



Mr. Round, did you call ACTION! Because I didn't.



Valerie Minowitz
 Brad Monash
 Eric Morrison
 Matt Nash
 Jill Noel
 Salil Patel

Carey Planin
 Adrienne Radakovic
 Sammit Sabharwal
 Fareed Saleh
 Anna Schler
 Reese Schreiber



Decorum is an important part of growing up in the Junior school. When students gather for assemblies they sit cross legged, and pay attention. BRAVO!! KIDS!!!
Below: The play ground allows the children to get away from the rigors of the Country Day class rooms. These children are enjoying the play ground to the fullest.

-L. Rosenblatt



Chris Seller
Alka Singe
Anthony Spezi
Randy Stale
Michael Szumlinski
Ryan Walsi



Susan Webster
Philip Williams



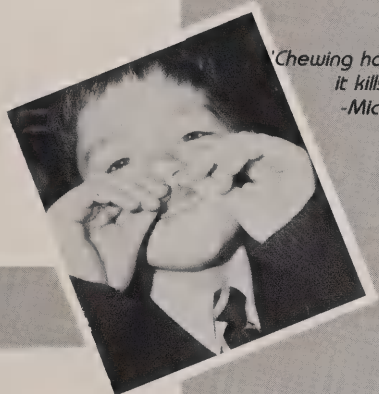
Above: Ann Marie Cieszkowski hangs on for dear life to avoid falling into the bottomless pit below her. she smiles because a handsome prince is riding toward her to save her.
Above Right: These students look on as the handsome prince carries off Ann Marie Cieszkowski.
Right: "Say Cheese!"

-L. Rosenblatt

Missing: Alex Wilde



Lower School



*"Chewing hard things —
it kills my teeth!"
-Michael Barnett*

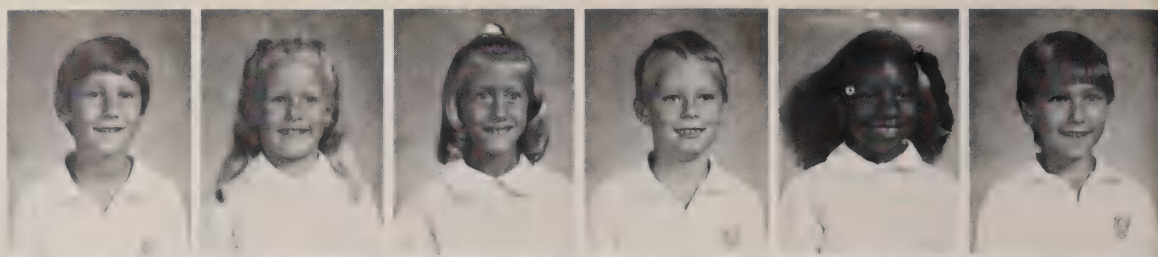


*"There's this chart
where you get to
take Cinnamin home,
for two days, and you
get to write about
what you did with
him."
-Jason Higgenbotham*

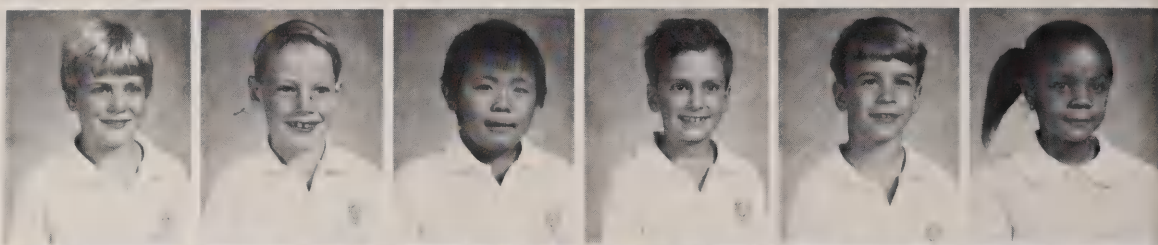


*Lower Schoolers work on
decorations during the holi-
day season.*

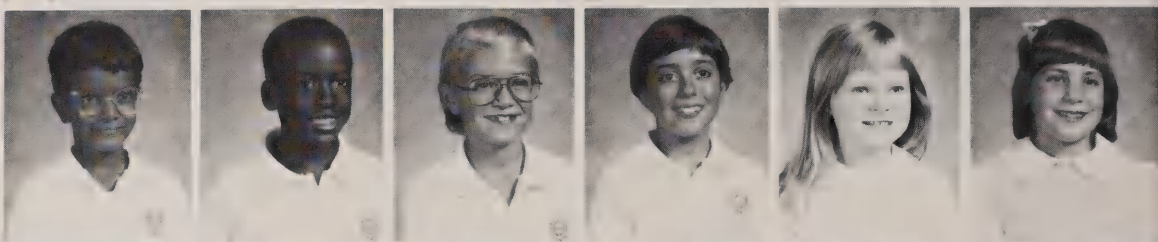
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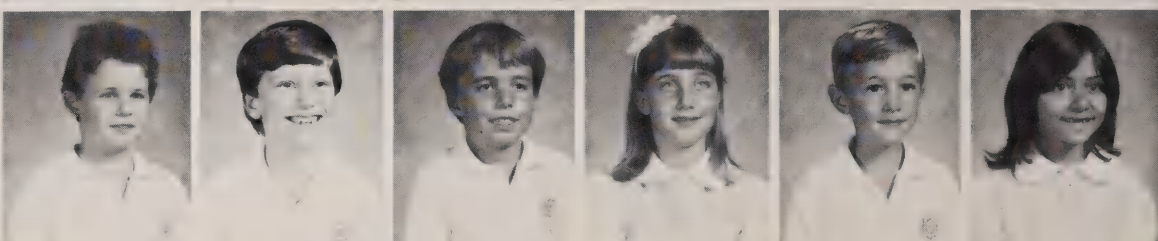
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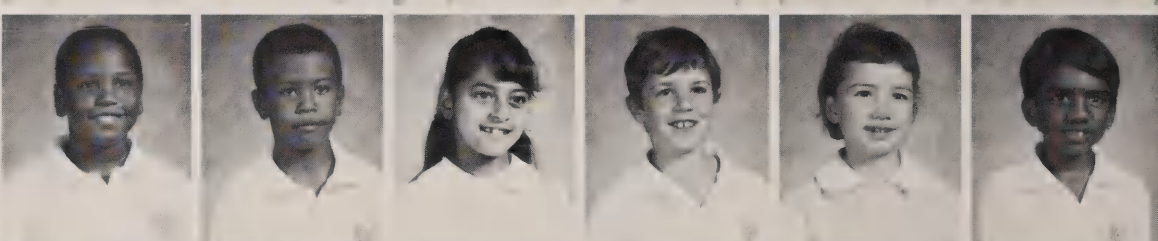
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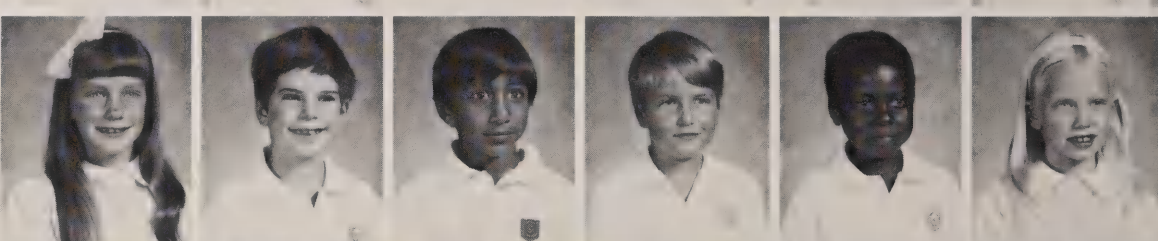
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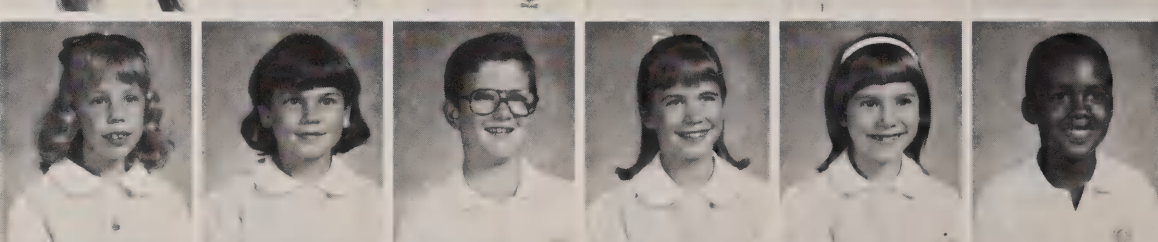
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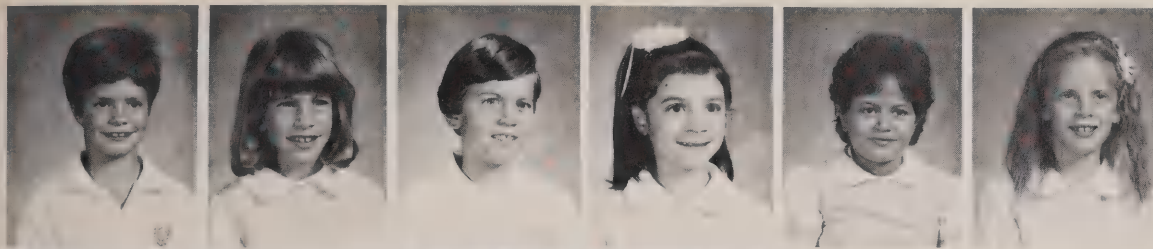


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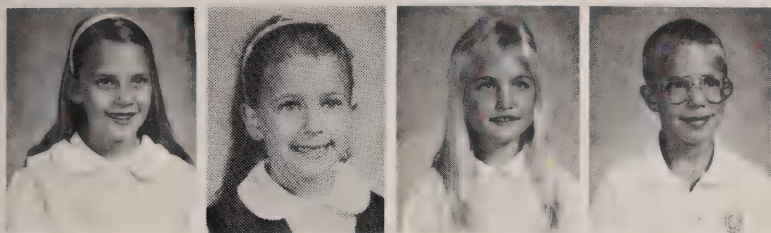


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Mrs. Kendall's second grade class patiently listens during story telling time





Foot Ball

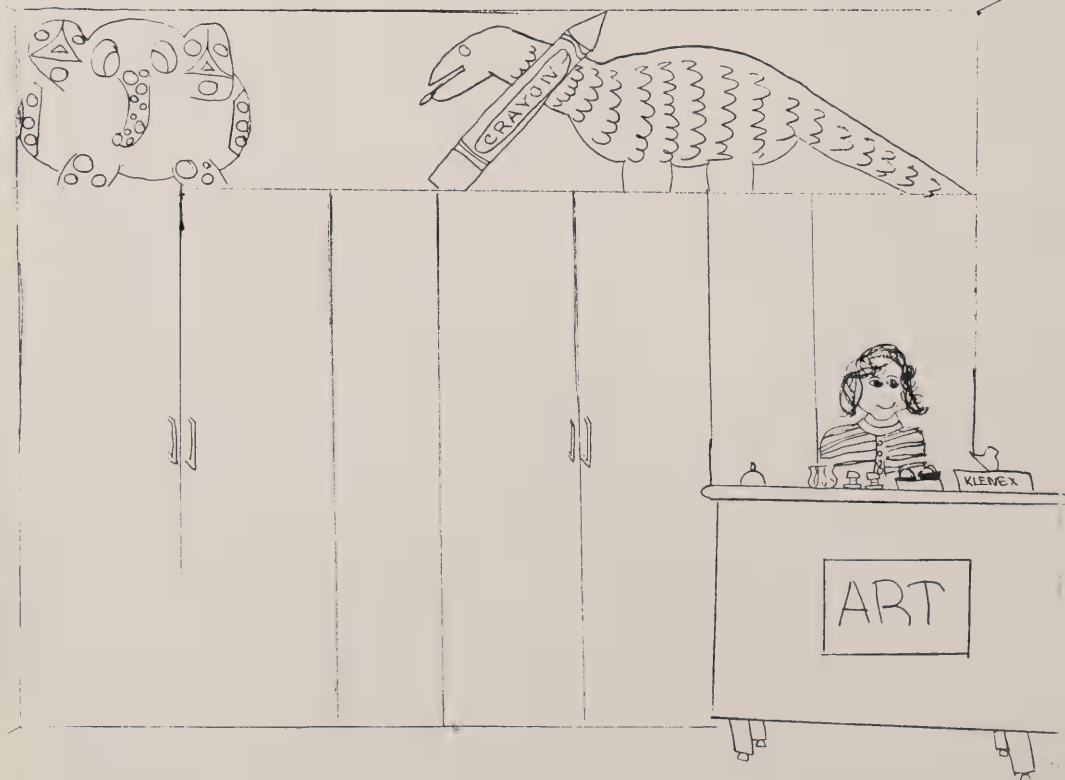


Niraj Parekh

Alice Miller

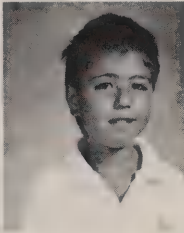
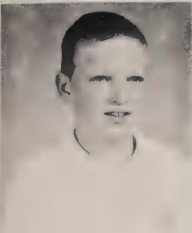
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The Junior School students were asked to draw their favorite thing on campus Alice Miller said "My favorite thing is the moose in the stair well." Emily Chan said "My favorite thing on campus is the art room", and Niraj Parekh says "My favorite thing is playing football during resess."





Kate Tallerday
 Brian Thavarajah
 Mark Thomas
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 Deepak Vankat
 Alexis Willams



Geoffrey Wilson
 Simon Winograd

An eager second grader stands to answer a question.

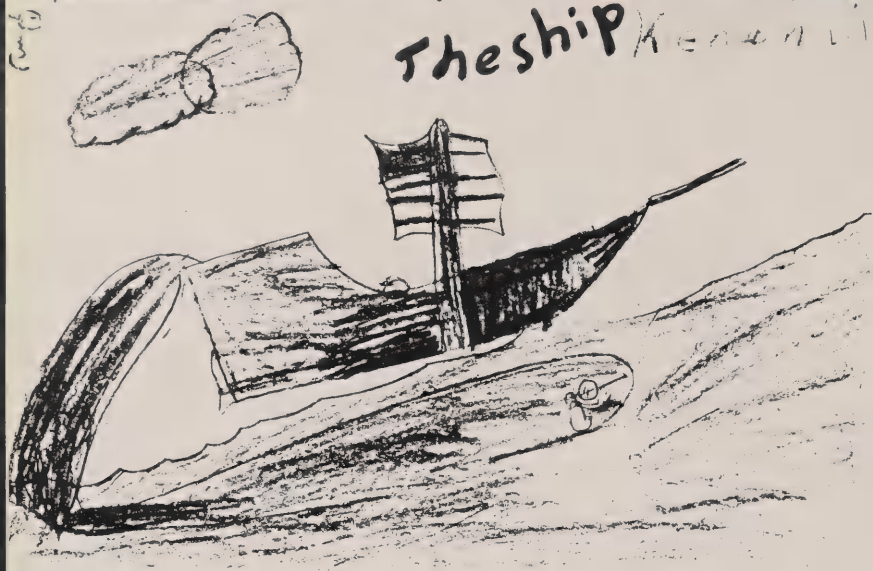


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Second graders get comfortable during story time.

-I like ships of fun and traps

The ship Kenan

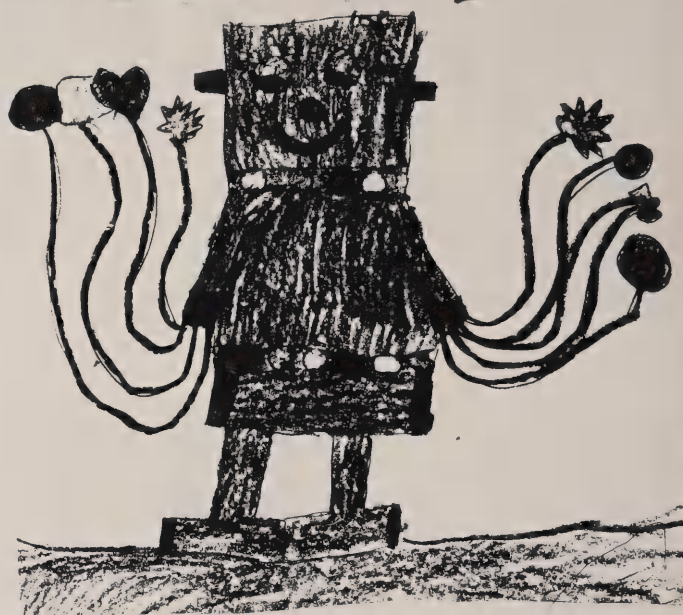


Kenan Mossa-Basha

The Lower School Students were asked a similar question as the Junior School students. They were asked to draw their favorite activity. Ariella Burbess said "I like to play house" and drew an all girls clubhouse to play in. Jennifer Lynch's imagination ran wild when she answered the question. She said "I like robots a lot" and therefore drew a robot. Kenan Mossa-Basha was also very creative in his answer. He said "I like ships of fun and traps" so he drew a ship. The Junior Schoolers as well as the Lower Schoolers have very different ideas on what is fun to do when they are not in school. Each individual has his or her own personality and imagination.

TAKE ONE

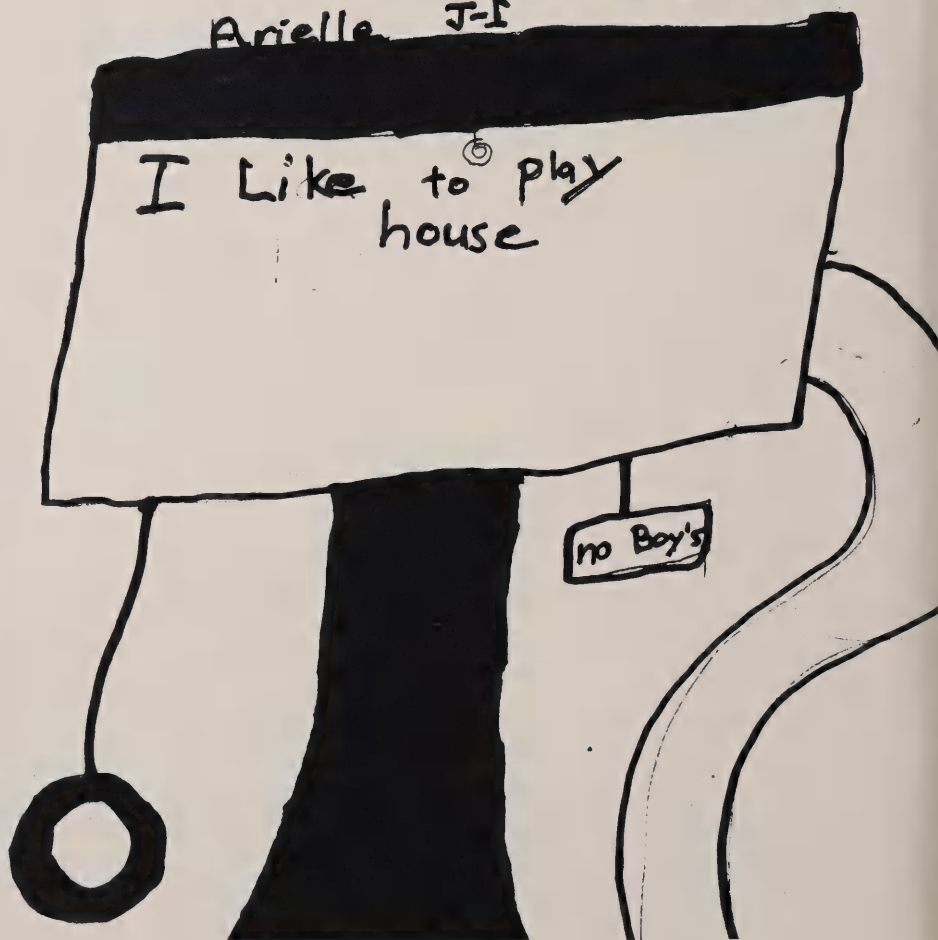
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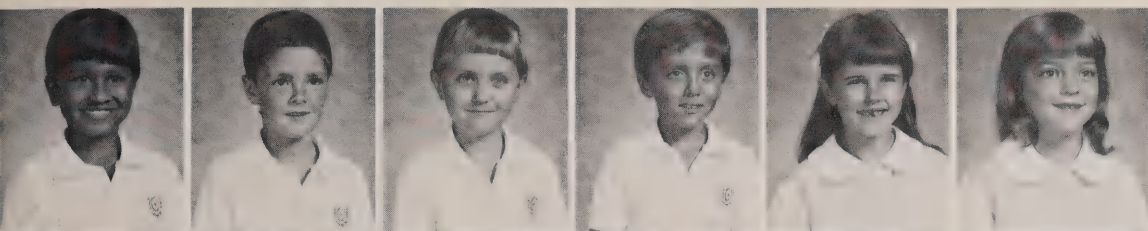
I like robots a lot !!

Jennifer Lynch

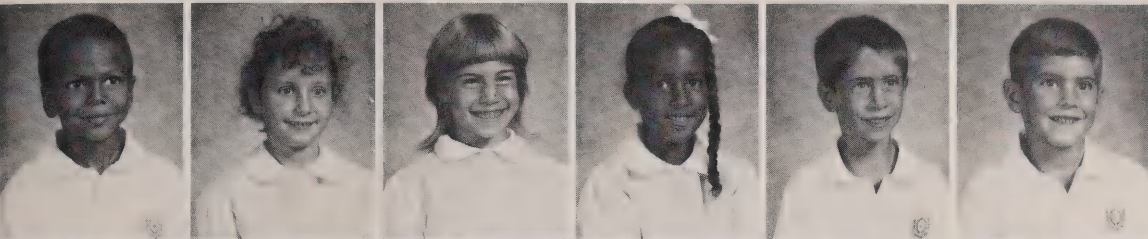
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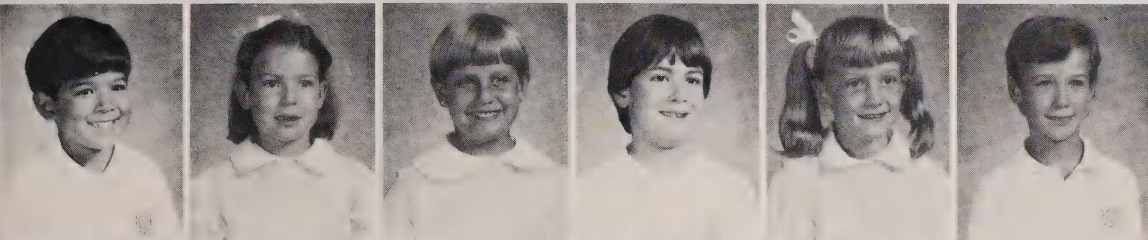
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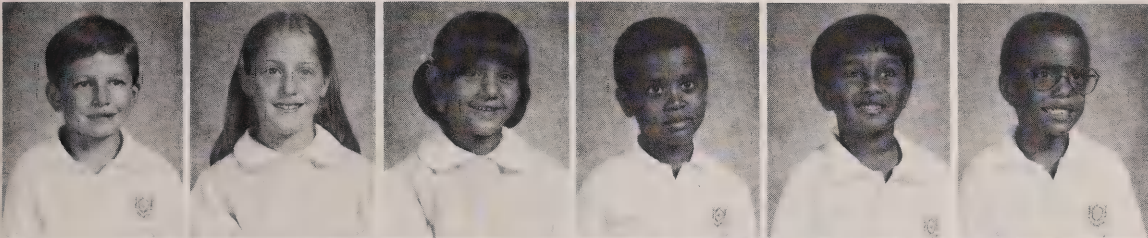
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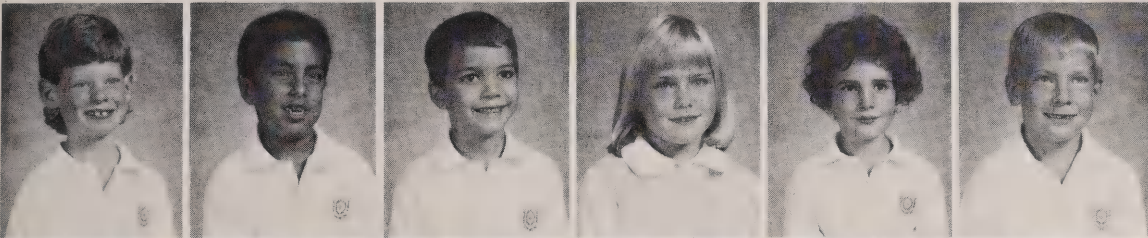
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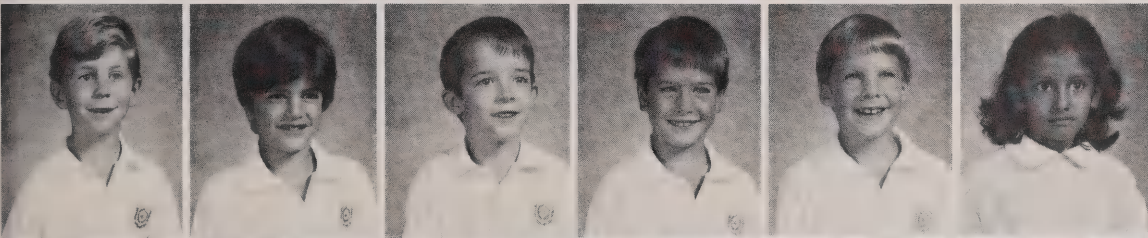
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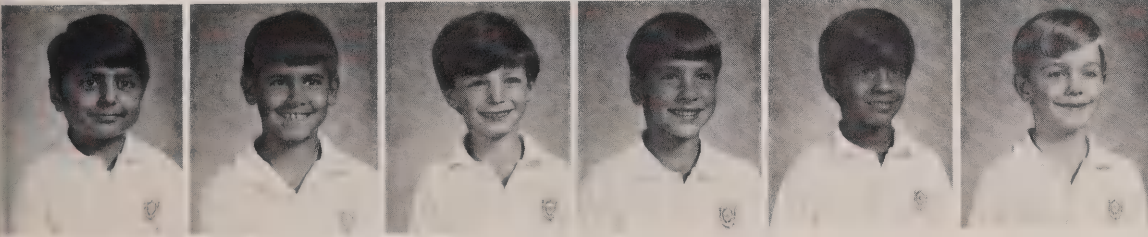
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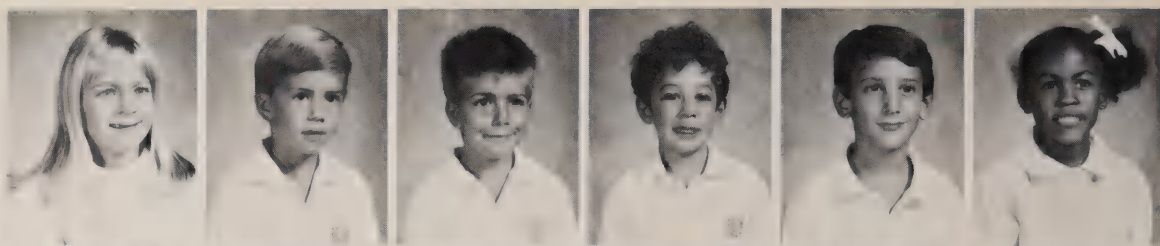


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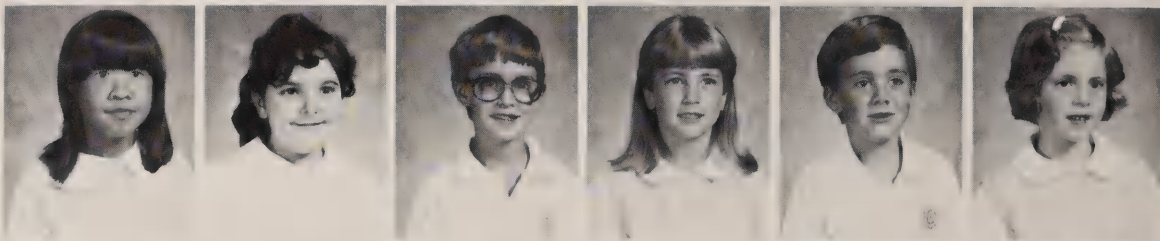
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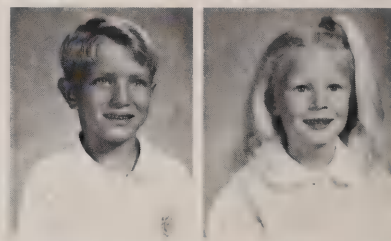
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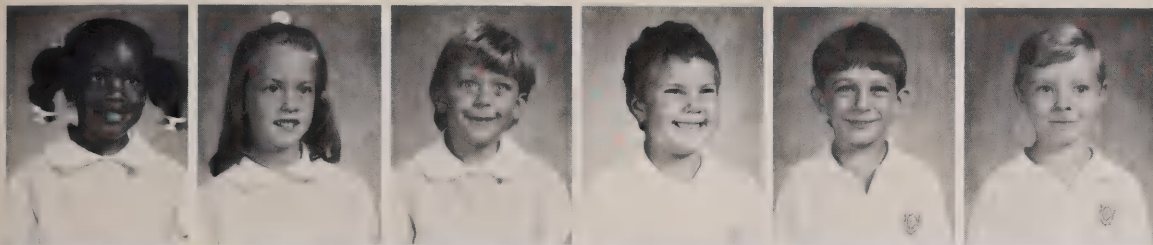
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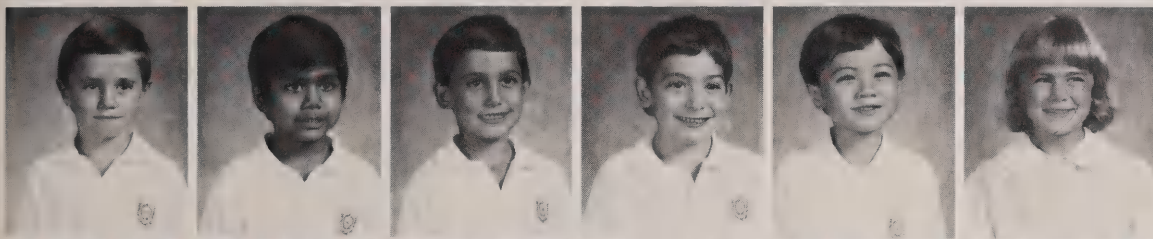
Lower school students pose before getting their winter coats on to go home



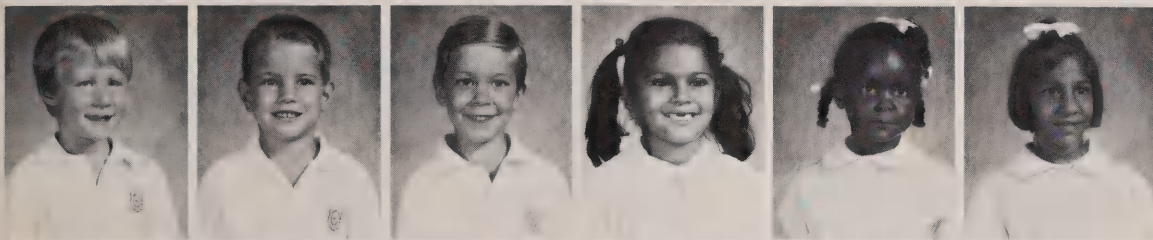
Art begins at an early age as these first grade children soon discovered
-L. Rosenblatt



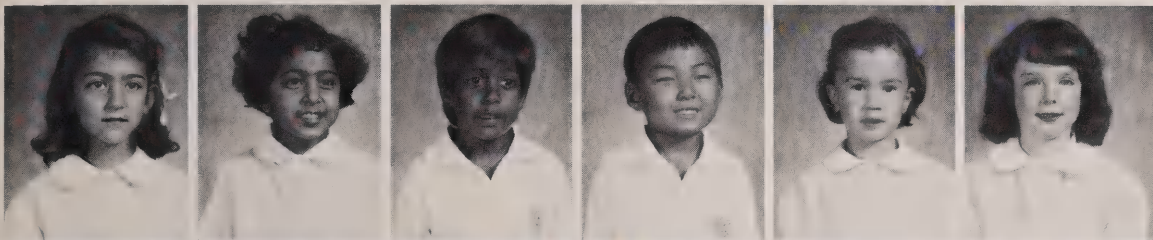
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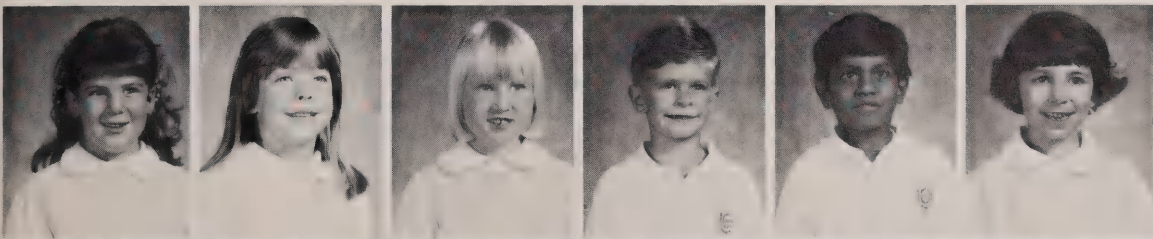
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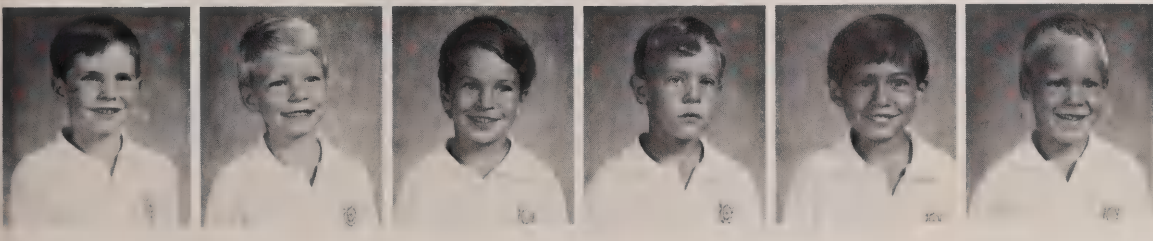
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Christain Shafer
Siddharth Shenai
Courtney Shepherd



John Shires
Craig Smith
David Soberman
Trip Sternbergh
Jason Switzer
Cameron Tabbert

Kindergarteners Visit **CRANBROOK**

The kindergarten classes spent four fun filled days in January at the Cranbrook Science Institute. The first day, "let's be discoverers", exposed the children to binoculars, microscopes, magnifying glasses, and balance scales. The second trip, "let's learn about animals" allowed the kindergarteners to see live snakes, frogs, and tarantulas, and to feel crocodile, horse, and anteater skin. "Let's be scientists" was the third program. The kindergarteners weighed, compared, and grouped quantities together. The final trip was "let's learn about Native Americans."

The children learned about the Indians food, games, clothes, and homes. The kindergarteners all had special favorites after their trips. Christie Tung and Craig Smith liked the live rattlesnake the best. Jillian Tupper and Justin Brown loved the ice castles. However the big favorite was the Indian wigwam. Brigitte Westhoff and Lauren Veraldi were overjoyed at the opportunity of living in a wigwam. All in all, the kindergarteners learning experience turned out to be a lot of fun.



Emily Penn says "I like putting on the suits because they feel leathery."



The kindergarteners look on as Brigitte Westhoff models her Indian clothes.

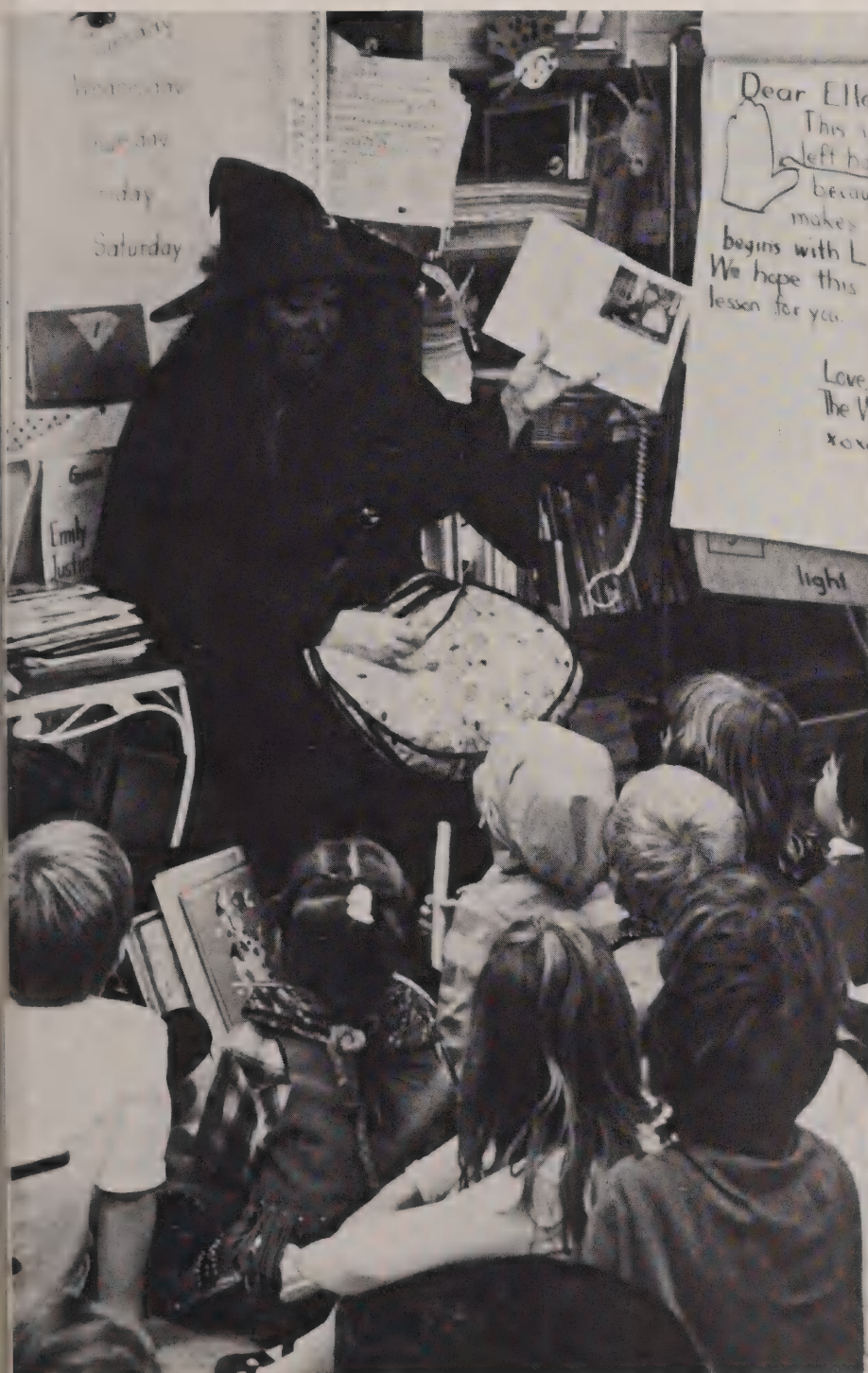


Justin Hiller sports the newest fashions in Indian clothes.



Karla Taylor
Justin Tootla
Christie Tung
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Lauren Veraldi
Adam Vermeulen

Geoffrey Wagner
Michael Walsh
Brigitte Westhoff
Christina Winograd
Mohamed Yehia



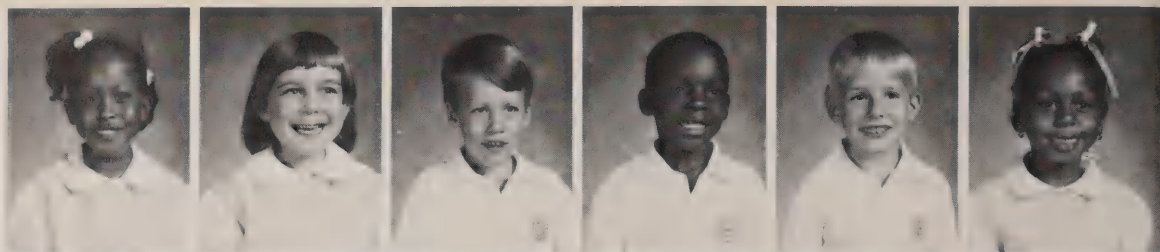
Kindergarteners learn left from right and right from wrong in Mrs. Wisnieski's class



Kindergarteners learn coordination from Mr. Thompson. They climb using their hands and feet and respect each others self space.

-L. Rosenblatt

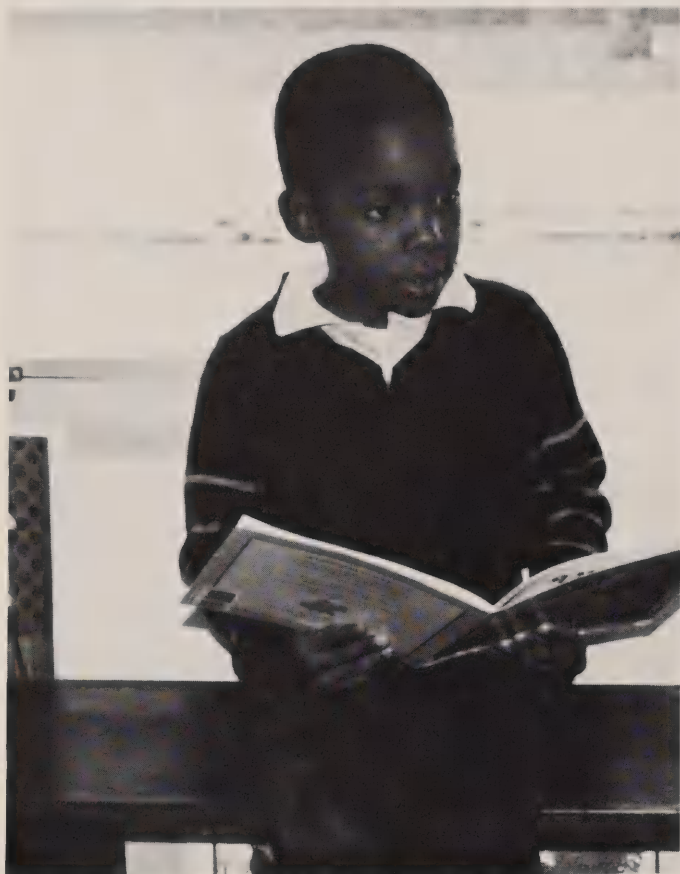
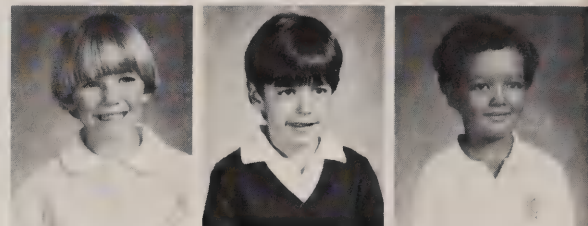
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Jennifer Jackson
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 Michael Phillips



Erin Sheppard
 Jonathan Ventimiglia
 Terence Wilkerson



I hate reading alone . . . Ah, that's better.



Smile and say cheese, as J-K poses before picking a book to learn and read.

-S. Small

Living in the COMPUTER AGE



"Do I use Escape or Return?," wonders Jill Noel. "Oh, Return. Thanks Mrs. Snept."

Everyone knows computers are changing the world. One has to adapt to the changes or fail. At the Maple Road Campus, Junior schoolers have chosen to adapt, by learning how to use computers. Computers can be used by the young and old, but it is exceptionally great to see third, fourth, and fifth graders learn how to use them in Mrs. Snept's Junior School class. In her classes, Junior schoolers are learning keyboarding skills, so that they will be able to use the computer efficiently and be able to do homework and write business letters efficiently.

Classes began last year for half of a day each week. This year, the classes are two days every week. "Classes are growing, and we expect to do LOGO," says Mrs. Snept, teacher of the computer classes.

In the Lower School, there are computers in each class. These computers are willing and waiting to be used. Although a computer class is not being taught, the children can use them, the computers, any time.

These children are paving the way of the computer age, by learning how to use computers at an early age. Learning at this age will be very beneficial for them, for they will be able to get better paying jobs because of their knowledge of computers than of those who do not have this knowledge.

- L. Mickens



"I'm small, yet highly intelligent. Let's Keyboard!" said Billy Sargent.



"What capability these computers have!" in awe said Anne Bihler.

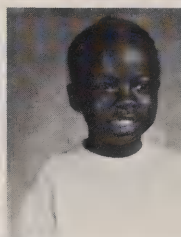
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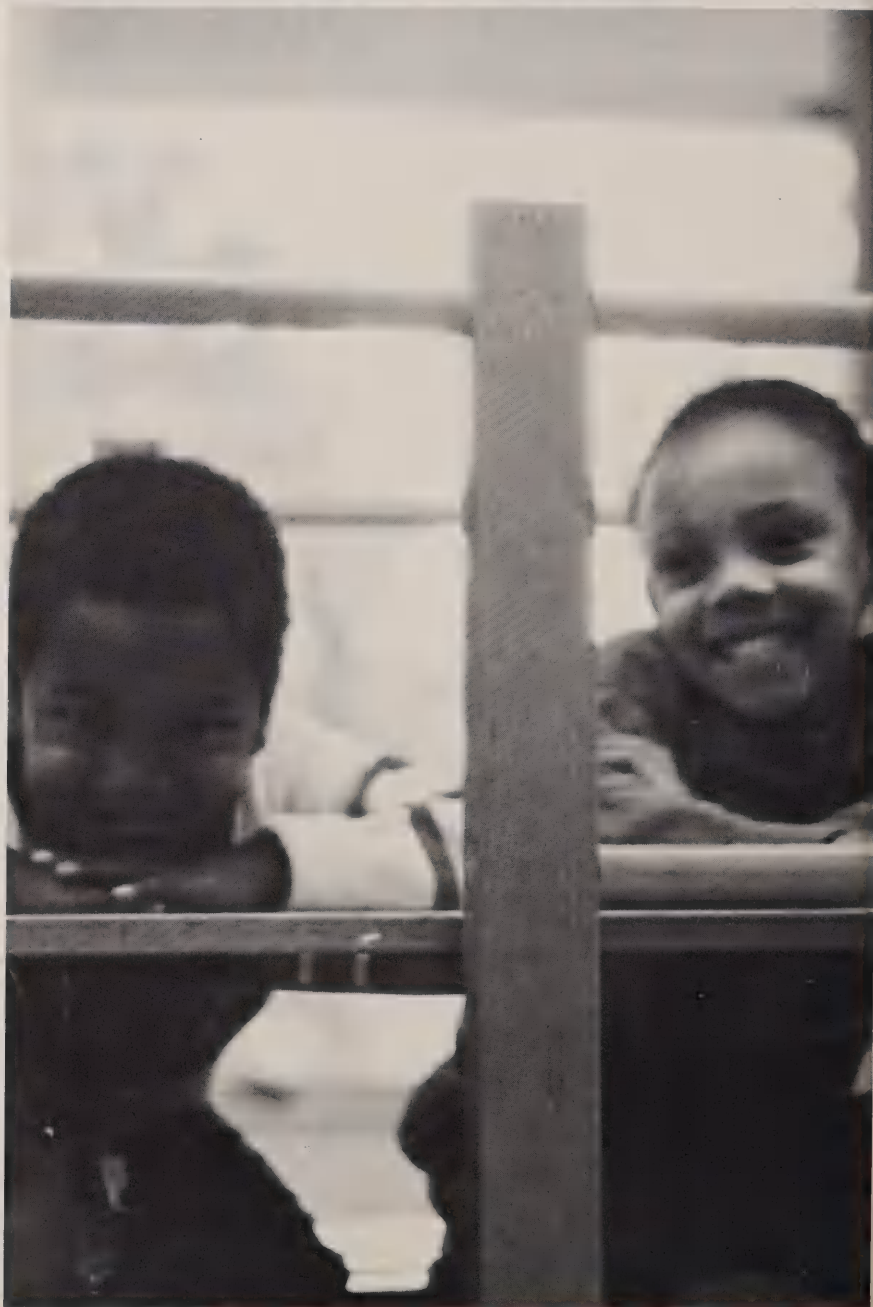
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Felise Height
Allison Higginbotham
Bora Karaca
Taylor Kelling



-S. Small



Above Laura Scales decides where to put the next piece to the building. Right: Brandon and Staci smile and pose for the picture.



Who would you
choose for President
in '88?



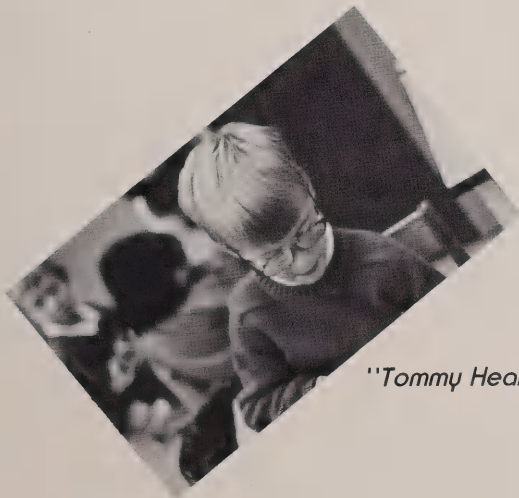
"Mickey Mouse!"



"No, Minnie Mouse!"



"Pinocchio"

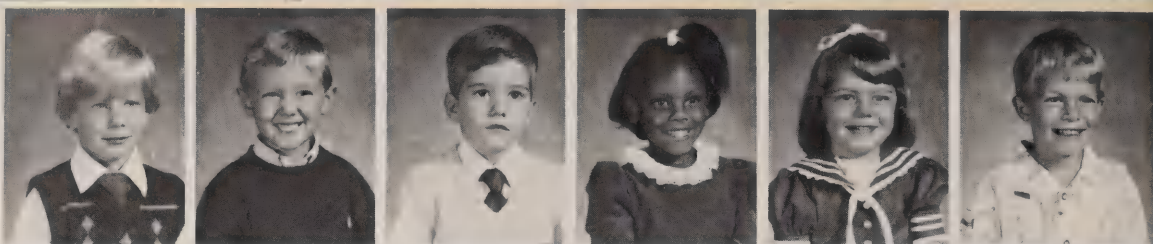


"Tommy Hearn's"

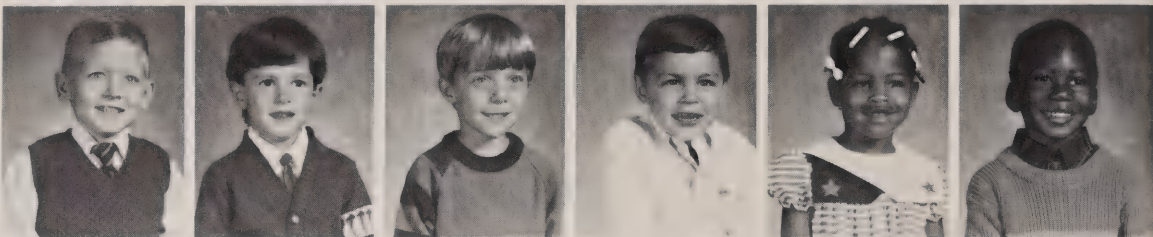


"Barney Rubble"

Stephen Laidis
Michael Pirrone
Staci Plummer
Bethanie Pohl
Richard Przekop
Martin Rawls



Ari Rubitwer
Mathew Rubinstein
Brent Sarcone
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Andrea Strather
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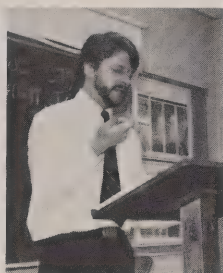
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Above: Jennifer Nathan finds that being one of Santa's little helpers is not as easy as she thought.
Above Right: Dominique Bragg thinks "Should I use red or blue".



FACULTY



"Let's have teachers who coach their students to trust their best instincts, and coaches who teach their athletes to respect their developed intelligence."

-Charles Fremuth



"The students' welfare is always on my mind. Are they happy? Are they learning? Are we helping them to be the best they can be?"

-George Prosperi

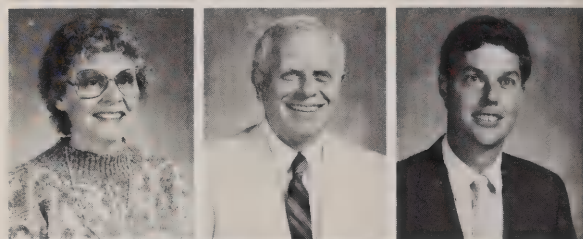
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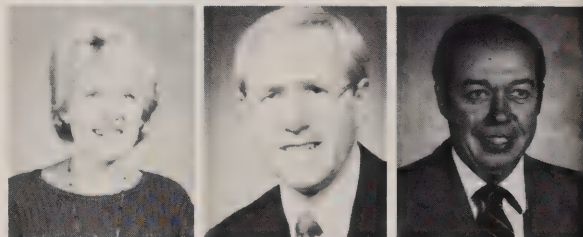
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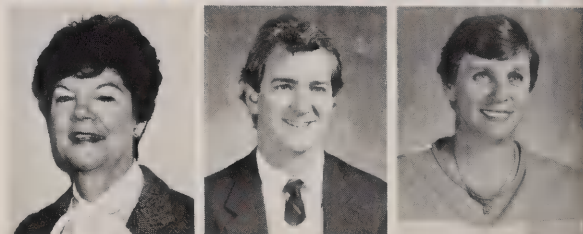
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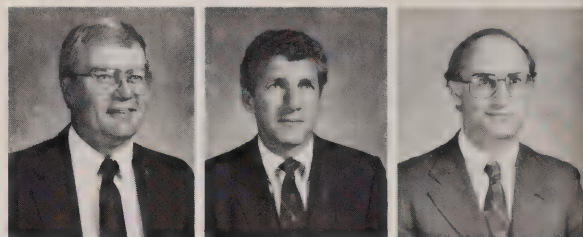
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GERALD HANSEN — Headmaster
JON HANSON — Director of College Place-
ment



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KURT KEENER — Director of J/S
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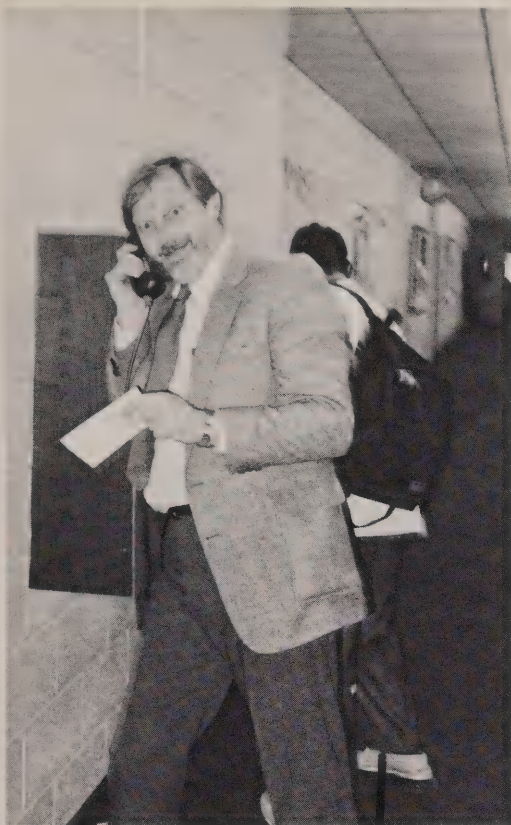


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Mr. Carlson loves Ma Bell.



Incognito . . .



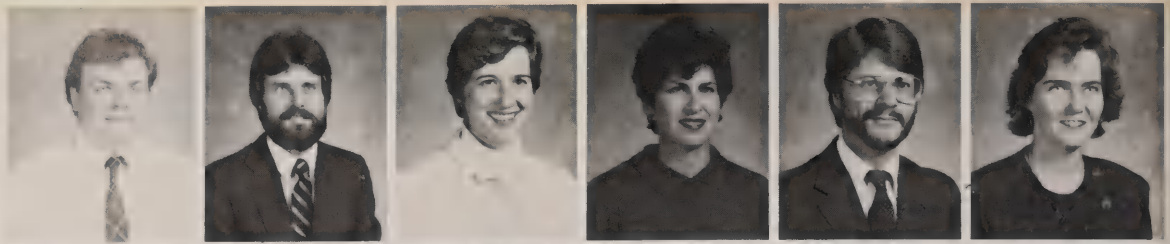
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Country Day is just too exhilarating for Al Lunemann.

Mrs. Johnson ponders the meaning of "VINKELSPETS"



M/S Three Musketeers



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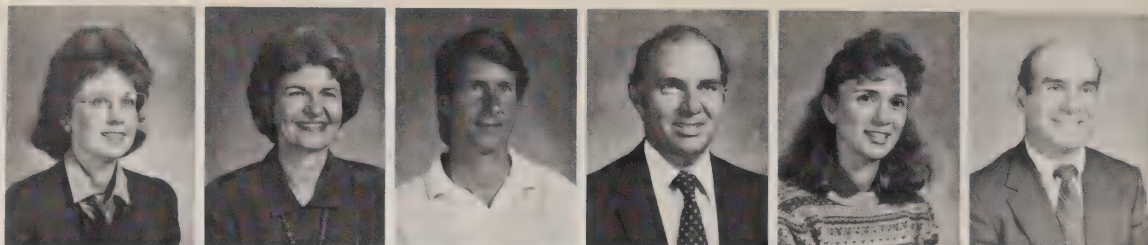


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 PATRICIA ZAREK - Grade 3



JOYCE ZBOZEN - Grade 4
 RUTH ZUCKER - U/S Math



Joe Lopez and Frank Orlando share
 a tailor.



"I LOVE ANGIOSPERMS!"



Mens Sana In Corpore Sano



A day at the track . . .

French Is A GASS

Learning a foreign language can be hard, often tedious work. The techniques used by the teacher, and the teacher's interest in the students' progress are vital. At Country Day, we are fortunate to have an excellent Upper School Foreign Language Department. To make a good thing even better, the school has hired several new teachers. One of them, Susan Gass, is helping to enrich the French program through many innovative techniques.

Prior to her arrival at Country Day, Ms. Gass attended several different colleges, including Swarthmore College in Philadelphia, Boston University, and the University of Michigan where she received her Masters Degree in French. She taught French in Baltimore, as well as teaching English in France. While in France, she lived in Strasbourg and Grenoble.

At D.C.D.S, Ms. Gass's classes include level 4 non-honors and levels 4,5, and 7 Honors. By introducing students to such topics as idiomatic expressions and colloquial French, she enhances their oral skills; by stimulating their desire to be understood, they can more easily express their thoughts and ideas in French.

Many other special projects are "native" to Ms. Gass's: a mock presidential election, complete with ad campaigns, slogans, commercials, posters, debates, and press conferences in French. Performing skits, and filming commercials are part of her everyday class. Ms. Gass commented: "The students learn to use things they read and apply them," while learning the French language.

Ms. Gass also conducts the Upper School French Club. Meeting weekly, it focuses on French culture. An interesting mix of students with differing knowledge of French, the club allows them to learn from each other's experience. Projects such as baking bread, viewing French videos and movies, and playing "Win, Lose or Draw" in French are routine.

Teaching high school French rather than college level appeals to Ms. Gass because of the flexibility of the curriculum and schedule. She can meet individual students' needs, and work on their special problems privately. In the future, Ms. Gass hopes to teach not only advanced classes, but also beginning French. "When you inherit other people's students, you don't know what they like and don't like, or what they understand, or what they need to work on. But it's different when you teach beginners, then you know exactly what it is they know: nothing. It's exciting to teach students like that because you see them learning every day. And you know you were the one who helped them achieve all that they do."

Juniors, Sonia Verma, Lauren Gripenotrog, and Nancy Afr listen somewhat intently as Ms. Gass exclaims, "Let them eat cake".



Ms. Gass happily conjugates the verb to be for her fourth year honors French class.

Even while in the faculty workroom Ms. Gass diligently prepares for the next class.



-S. Zgliniec

photos by C. Johnson





*10 tardies . . . that's
378 detentions.*

*Snickers really
satisfies Stan
Chodun.*



Teachers Are Unique

PEOPLE

When the time for seniors to graduate rolls around, invariably they look back on their experience at Country Day; what they used to be, how they have grown, the people and things that helped the time pass and taught the lessons that had to be learned. An integral part of the time spent at Country Day involves the teachers. Of the bonds that were formed with for each senior class, the jokes, and even the remembrances of partings, the teachers are often those who stand out the clearest in the minds of those who no longer have Country Day as part of their day-to-day life. This is part of the Country Day bond; we live on as long as part of the Country Day family as long as we are remembered. Our teachers are special people; they are not gone after graduation, because students carry them in their minds, and often, in their hearts.

— A. Rose



*A clean desk is the
sign of a sick mind*



*You want a pass for
WHAT?!?!*



*Commander Corwin
surveys the field*



MAPLE ROAD CAMPUS

Detroit Country Day Dream We Built It Together!

DCDS Children Design Their Dreams

Country Day decided that a new playground was needed for the kids so Ruth Rebold and Joseph D'Angelo went to the kids of the Lower and Junior Schools to get their input. Armed with the drawings of the childrens' ideas of the perfect playground, Mrs. Rebold put a gigantic plan into motion. She found an architect from New York who was well-known for similar projects she got estimates on the supplies and labor that would be necessary to complete the project and then Mrs. Rebold set about winning the hearts and imaginations of the Country Day family. The project was to be fully funded on volunteer labor and the 'sponsoring' of supplies. The final step before breaking the ground on May 13 was to double check the plans for their childrens' fantasy to ensure that the safety factors were prepared and realistic. The ground was broken and the task undertaken; a magic creation of "rent-a-plank" and the dreams of children.



These are examples of the childrens drawings from which the architect drafted "the Dream."



Warmth on a chilly day.

Presenting . . . Mathematical Vaudeville with Zucker the Great and Arseneau the Magnificent!!!!



Joe Hansen shows his stuff



Rejean Tremblay is at the head of the class

TEACHERS: THE SPECIAL SPECIALISTS AT COUNTRY DAY

Students are sent to Country Day to learn, naturally. However, most are fortunate to come away with skills and knowledge above and beyond that which is found in books only. Part of this knowledge of life (there is CD life beside books!) can be attributed to the teachers. They give their time and care to those who have the courage and the need to ask. Country Day teachers

are friends and coaches, mentors and advisors. Country Day teachers are specialists, specialists at being real and accessible. Students are not only taught study skills, but social skills by virtue of the teachers' examples. Country Day is not only a place to prepare for college, but a place to prepare for life.

Mrs. Jedlowski Shows

SPIRIT

Every year, we welcome many new students at Country Day. However, there are not only new students at Country Day, there are also new staff members.

Mrs. Jedlowski is the new secretary of admissions. She worked for the NASA Tracking Station in Bermuda before joining Country Day. As admissions secretary, Mrs. Jedlowski handles all of our new students' interviews, paperwork, and entrance exams. She enjoys working at Country Day because of the people she works with and all of the students. But most of all she loves the opportunity to talk to and meet new people everyday.

However, Mrs. Jedlowski has come across a few bad days in her life at Country Day. An example is "The Case of the Missing Material." "When I first started getting used to the computer, I kept putting information into the computer. When I went back to the computer after referring to the report, all of the material I had just typed had disappeared. It was as if some one was playing a trick on me. It had stumped me for a while, but I found out it was just the crazy computer," she explains. Nevertheless, she states, "Overall I really like Country Day!"

- S. Chandra
Photos by J. Hindman



Mrs. Jedlowski and Mrs. Streeper review candidates



"Hello — Admissions Office!"



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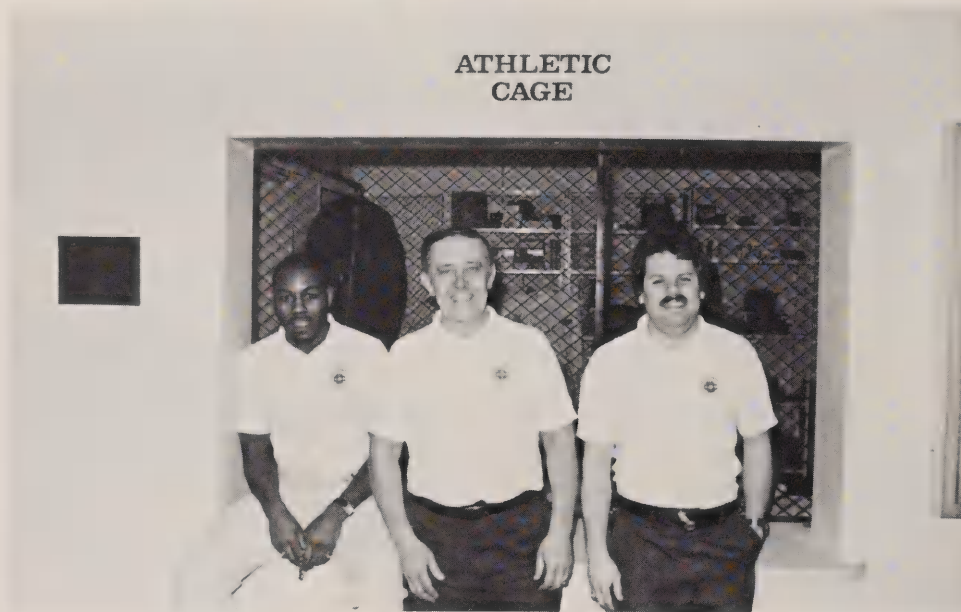
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The Glass Confidante

I have a weight problem. Really, it's okay, don't be embarrassed. What the hell, I call myself Fat-Boy too. Kinda sad. I don't know, it's all right, if you face it straight on and say, Yeah, I am "carrying a wide load." You'll have to excuse me if I laugh for no real reason or at myself occasionally. You see, that's what you do; you learn to laugh at yourself. Yeah, I'm a real clown. Everyone loves having me around, once they realize I'm not going to sit on them or eat their lunches.

Being Mr. Joviality-en-sconced-as-a-Butterball takes its toll. I see other fat kids, kids like me. Hey let's face it, it's a thin world out there: those kids get "Man the harpoons full speed ahead" too. But they let it bother them. I wait and I watch. Other kids start in on them more. I figure being cheerful is a small trade-off; I can almost convince myself there's a little "affection" in being called Pudge Ball.

I think my real problem, the only thing between me and an idyllic microcosm of obesity, is that I rationalize things too much. Rationalizing means that every day when I look in the mirror and ask myself, "Why are you fat?", instead of answering "because you are," and getting the ritual over with, I come up with a zillion and twelve answers with which to agonize myself. It's okay. Nobody else sees that part; anyway, they just seem willing to accept the "because he is" answer. It's easier. They don't have to examine the possibility of a person under the blubber.

I'm not a very emotional person. It's just too dangerous in this business of being a Lard-O. I can handle just about anything, but some things get to me. People can laugh and stare, waddle behind me — that's not really new. What I can't take is the pity. One day I was in the gro-

cery store, deliberating over "Cool Ranch" or "Nacho Cheez" Doritos when I caught a woman's eye. She was just staring, her eyes so sorrowful. I sort of turned, expecting to see a crippled person or someone with a horrid tropical skin disease, but there was no one there but me and my Doritos. Hey, what can I say . . . my heart frays around the edges a little, too.

I've only really cried (unrelated to punishment, of course) three times that I can remember. Once was while reading "Blubber" by Judy Blume. I don't know why; I could've handled it better than the girl in that book, and I probably outweigh her by seventy pounds! Anyway, it started when my throat got all hot and prickly, and soon I was just sobbing. Not too cool, eh? And this from a guy to whom everyone volunteers miscellaneous information about the weight and size of the elephant and great blue whale!

The second time in recent memory happened when I was watching TV. I turned the channel, and there was a "joke" program on, Fat Comics for South Africa. It featured people like John Candy, Louie Anderson, and Nell Carter doing stand-up routines, almost exclusively telling jokes about themselves, self-appointed representatives of The Fat Person Today. I'll be honest. I cried for hours. I felt so badly for them, all they had left was cutting themselves down. I suppose they were lucky enough to get paid for it. I guess I felt sorry for me too. I imagined myself at thirty, tipping the scales at 270 instead of 220. I also knew full well I'd hear all the comics' secretly bitter and self-judging jokes several times over the next day. Hey, getting through school is alright, but I hope I don't have to make a career out of being the Blimpy Clown.

The last time was two weeks ago, my fifteenth birthday, for

Chrissakes! My best friend was over at my house for a party with my family. My sister gave me a garbage can full of multi-flavored popcorn whose sickly-sweet puffs mocked and laughed at the fat boy staring into the rim of the container. My mother baked me a double-chocolate fudge cake the size of a small card table. My friend gave me a membership to Weight Watchers. The tears started rolling. Of course my family panicked and glared at my friend, thinking he'd callously made fun of me. How could I tell them that I was happy, that he knew me better than they did, and what I wanted, needed? Hell, they're fat too. I'm just "well fed".

Weight Watchers! I'll admit it, I'm really excited. It's almost as if I'm getting a new chance with a different body. Maybe no more jokes . . . I don't know, maybe I'll always be the Happy-Fat-Guy, Most-Likely-to-be-a Department-Store-Santa. Weight Watchers! Steam me, diet me, starve me, exercise and jog me until I die, but please, don't let me be pitied anymore. Barbed darts pierce fat boys too. Well, good-bye mirror.

Detroit Country Day School's fine athletic tradition is exhibited by recent state championships in sports including football, soccer and track. However, DCDS students also excel in unheralded sports such as sailing. Chris Sandisson, Suzanne Sellers and Scott Sellers are three students who spend their summers on the water, sailing both for competition and for pleasure. Many people perceive sailing to be a simple, passive hobby, but Chris, Suzanne and Scott have found it to be a complex, competitive, and time-consuming sport.

Chris, a sophomore, recently moved to the United States from England where he raced Toppers, a one-man dinghy, on a regional level. He has experience in various types of boats and has won many regattas. He would like to compete in the U.S. this summer.

Suzanne and her brother Scott Sellers began sailing at an early age. Although they competed against each other for many years, they now sail together as a team. Scott races in competitive fleets almost seven days a week in the summer, and he excels at small boat

Students Set Sail In SUMMERS

one-design racing. Suzanne is a sailing instructor at the Little Traverse Yacht Club in Harbor Springs, Michigan, where she teaches young children basic sailing skills and racing tactics. On weekends, the two race together on their twenty-two foot J-22 sailboat. Both Suzanne and Scott plan to pursue their sailing interests in college.

Other students who have some sailing experience are Brandon Rowe, Jenny Wells, Brad Wells and Jeff Schlitt. Next summer, all four of them hope to sail in the popular Mackinac Race, a grueling three hundred mile contest.



The Sellers and two other crew members practice for the upcoming Mackinac race



-S. Sellers

I'd Hate To Be a Pencil

I'd hate to be a pencil
Dull and worn out
Writing papers at school day in and day out
being held upside down
and shaking all about
even the thought of it gives me a headache
erasing the wrong then correcting it to the right
wondering when I'll stop if I might
sharpening once, sharpening twice
dreams are waiting to be written
Now isn't that nice.

-Haley Futterknecht
Grade 5

Why Does God Let Wars Happen?

If God's the Ruler of the War,
Proven so strong and bold,
Why does He let war happen?
Does He want evil to die?
If so,
Why does He let good pass by?
Maybe He can't control the death of good.

This will be a never answered question
even to the end of my childhood.
Oh, why does God let wars happen?

-Arti Garg
Grade 5

The year 1988 will be remembered for many things. For most of the class of '88, it will be remembered as the first year to vote. It was an exciting political year with everything from sheer comedy to soap-opera style drama. For the first time in twenty years, there was no incumbent running for President, so a plethora of twelve major candidates came forward to offer themselves to lead the free world. Thus far, they have certainly provided an intriguing campaign, of which some memorable highlights follow.

First of all, there was Gary Hart, the former senator from Colorado. None of us will forget Gary, a man who, in just a few weeks, went from the odds-on Democratic favorite to the biggest political joke in recent memory. He dropped out of the race in May 1987, just one month after formally entering, only to reenter in January 1988 — to be embarrassed once again. Just remember that he always liked his Chinese food with RICE.

What about Senator Joseph Biden? Will you remember him? Don't feel too bad if you can't quite place the name. He had to drop out

because he couldn't remember who he was. The senator had a habit of plagiarizing others' speeches and of lying about his professional and academic record. How about the amBUSH followed immediately by the BUSHwhack: the little spat that the Vice President and CBS anchorman Dan Rather had on live television just as primary season began? The only explanation given was that George did not like the questions and Dan did not like the answers. The result was high drama.

1988 was the year that Bob Dole, the Senate minority leader tried to get rid of his reputation for mean-spiritedness by telling a heckler in New Hampshire to "crawl back in your cave" and by telling the Vice President to "stop lying about my record." Meanwhile, the Vice President tried to dispell rumors that he was a wimp by explaining that back in his college days he used to drink alcohol.

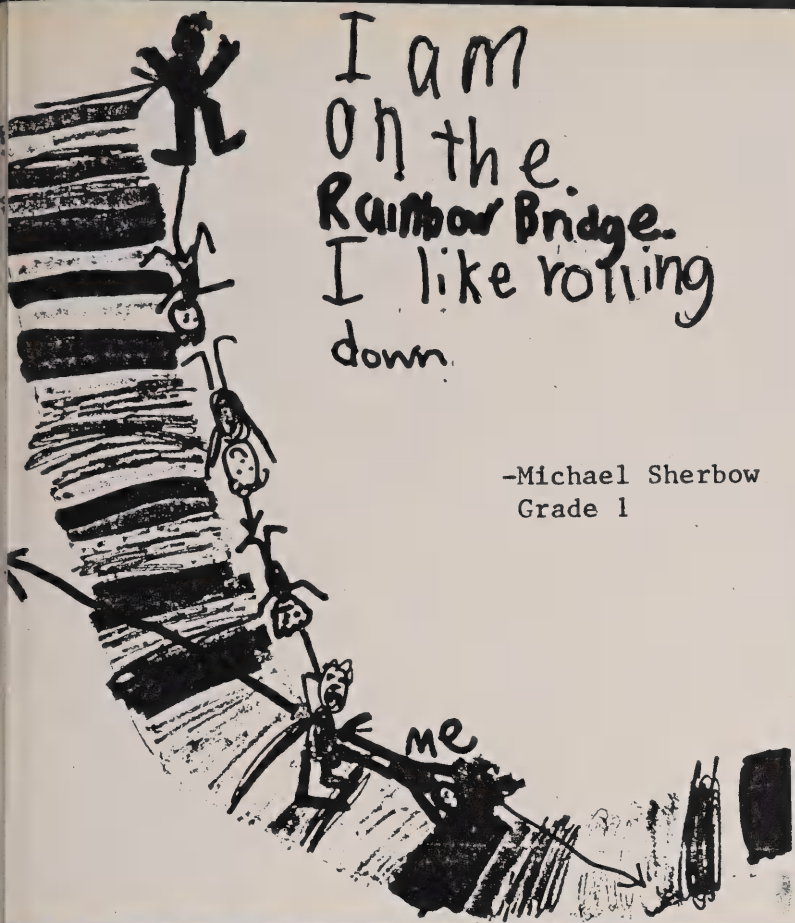
In twenty years will anyone remember who Dukakis was? In ten years will you be able to name the one-term Governor of Arizona who went on a summer-long bike ride across the state of Iowa trying to get support? How about naming

the former Governor of Delaware who wanted to give drug tests to all teenagers in the country? Will we remember Jack Kemp as a congressman, or a quarterback? Will you be able to name both reverends in the '88 race? What about names like Gore, Gephardt, Haig, or Simon — a man who vowed his bow-tie would continue running even if he dropped out!

I guarantee you that there will be one name out of the bunch that we will be doomed to remember, for one of these gentlemen will be President of the United States, leader of the free world for at least four years.

Conservatively yours,
James Green
Presidential Candidate of 2024





I am
on the
Rainbow Bridge.
I like rolling
down.

-Michael Sherbow
Grade 1

Leaves

Leaves, Leaves
Orange, Yellow and Brown
No matter what color they fall
to the ground.

The Leaves are raked up into very large piles,
and when kids jump in they come out with smiles.
Then someone lights a fire one day,
and all of the leaves just burn away.

-Eaton Curtis
Grade 7

EDITORIAL

Middle School Goes On TRIMESTERS

Simon



Dukakis Jackson



Gephardt Gore



Babbitt



Biden



Hart



Shaw

Each year Detroit Country Day has had four goals, but this year it has changed. This year there are three goal periods that makeup the trimester system. The trimester has its good and bad points. One of its good points is that if one gets a bad test grade or a few poor quiz grades one can easily make it up because of the longer marking periods. Report cards are not mailed as often so if a student gets bad grades he will be grounded fewer times! However, trimesters have

their bad points. Students with good grades now get rewarded less. I especially do not like the trimester because when there were four goal periods there were four "no students in attendance" days per year. Now there are only three, and with Country Day's hectic schedule, every day counts!

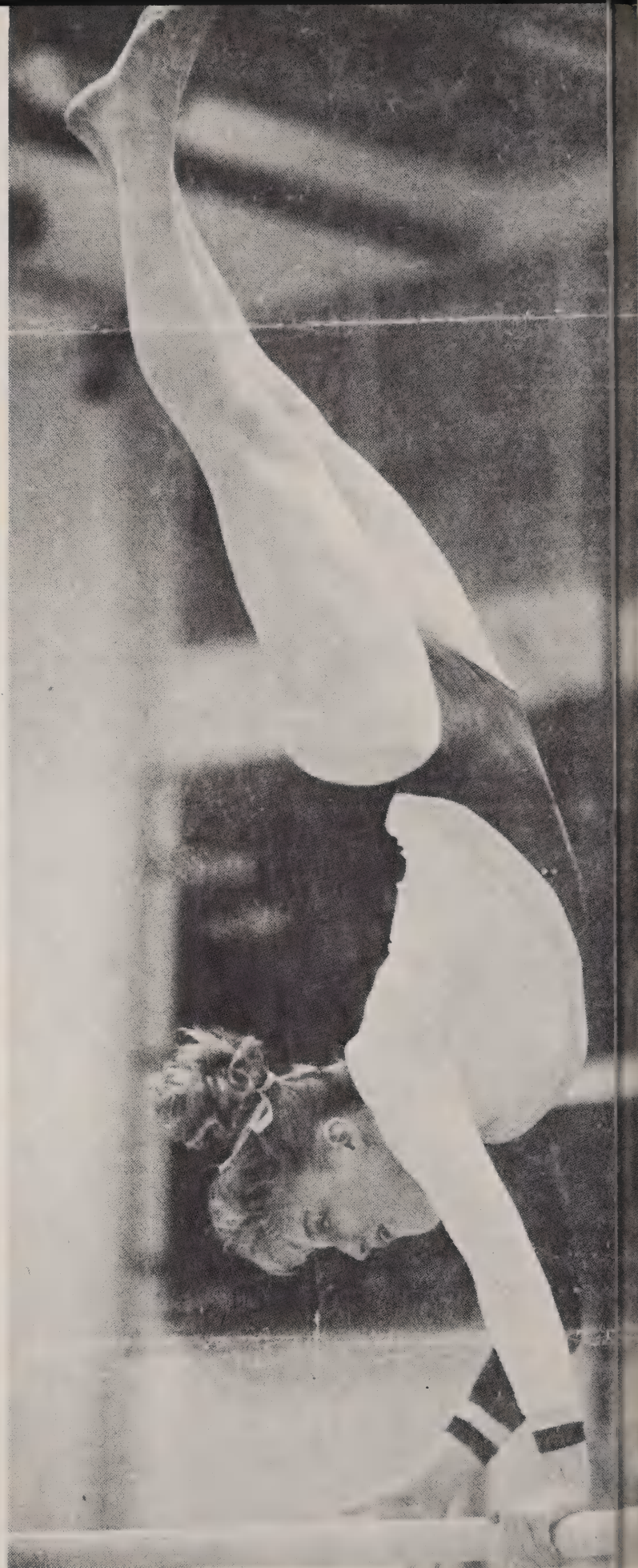
- T. Tomy
Grade 8

Keeping a Balanced PERSPECTIVE

“**M**ens sana in corpore sana” is not only the philosophy of Detroit Country Day School, it is also the description of the life of sophomore Kym Heller, who manages to balance the challenge of Country Day’s academics with the intense pursuit of excellence in competitive gymnastics.

Kym began her gymnastics career at the age of eight when she started training at Farmington Gymnastics Center. She competed in the United States Gymnastics Federation for six years, and she has won medals and honors too numerous to count. Last year as a freshman at North Farmington High School, she placed third on vault and Tenth in the all-around competition at the MHSAA state finals meet. Kym currently competes as an individual representative from Country Day at North Farmington High School gymnastics meets. She has had a successful season and is looking forward to competing once again in the state finals meet.

Kym has certainly been successful so far in her gymnastics career, but she has set her sights on challenging yet realistic goals for her future. She hopes to compete in gymnastics at the college level, and her biggest dream is to receive a gymnastics scholarship from the University of Michigan. Kym works toward this goal by training extensively year-round, often up to two and one-half hours each day. When asked what she enjoys most about gymnastics competition, Kym replied, “I love all aspects of the sport. I especially enjoy being part of a team and sharing in the closeness of competition. Most of all, I enjoy the winning!”





Girls Get a Winter START

The girls perform the "Medicine Ball" drill — one guaranteed to increase strength.

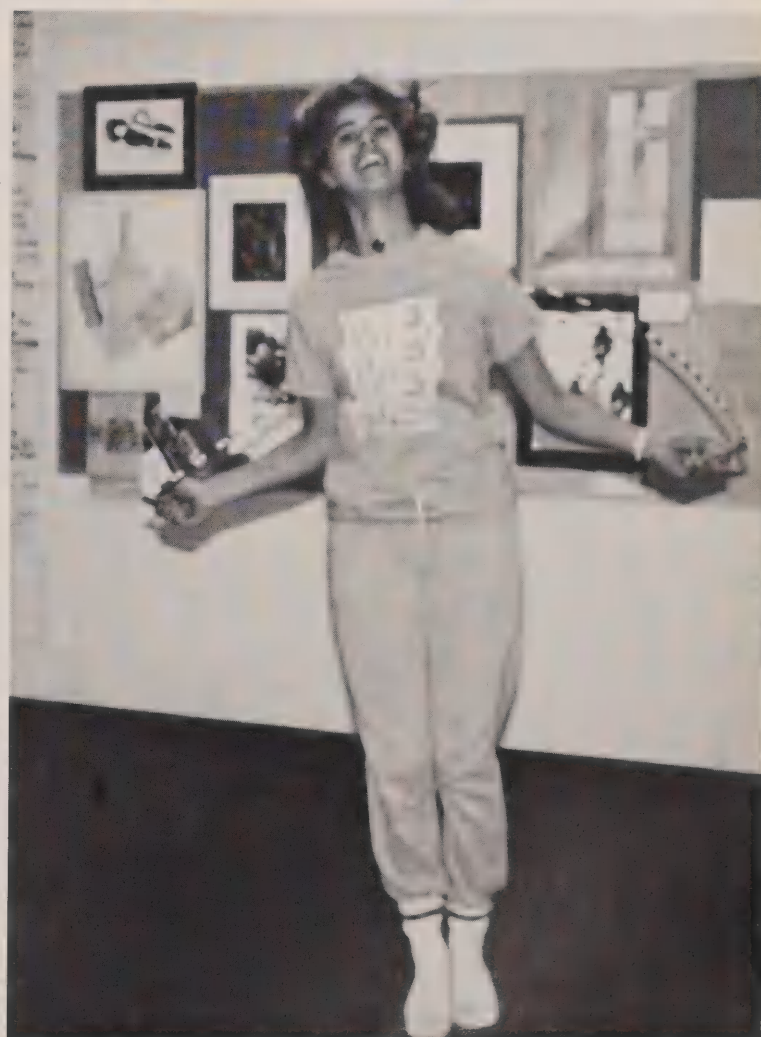
Long before spring sports begin, many Upper School girls can be seen practicing outside in freezing temperatures, pounding out miles yet going relatively unnoticed. These girls are part of the Country Day Winter Conditioning Program. Although the majority of these girls are devoted members of the spring track team, anyone who wants to get in shape is welcome.

Practice begins early in November and continues throughout the winter months until March 1, when spring track officially begins in the state of Michigan. Daily workouts usually consist of running through the rolling, familiar streets of Georgetown subdivision; or a demanding afternoon in the weight room. There are several "meets" during this winter season. These meets, usually on the tracks of the University of Michigan, Eastern Michigan University, or Macomb Community College, allow any runner to test her ability in a variety of events. There are no medals or ribbons at these lengthy

evening competition, and runners represent only themselves, not their schools.

The leader of this pack, Mr. Joe Hansen, says that his major goal for the winter season is to provide students with the opportunity to get in shape, to learn proper eating and stretching habits, and to increase speed. He also adds that the winter "is a valuable time for members of the spring track team to begin their training: work on their balance, starts, hurdles, and baton exchanges." Diane Grauer, a four-year veteran of this program and co-captain of the spring track team says "We really work in the winter. Sometimes it's hard to push yourself because the State Finals are so many months away. But the running we do now really helps us in the spring. The work does pay off."

D. Grauer



Susanne Allgath gets in shape by jumping rope.

A Year To Remember

The 1987-88 academic year was filled with many unusual world happenings. Perhaps most bizarre was the alarming ethical laxity displayed by ex-Presidential hopefuls Gary Hart and Joseph Biden; television evangelists Jim Baker and Jimmy Swaggart; Wall Street prodigy Ivan Boesky; and last but certainly not least, the Reagan administration's Iran-Contra fiasco. Ollie North had his fifteen minutes as a national hero in the Congressional hearings and on billboards nationwide.

Following the Congressional hearings was the tragic crash of Northwest flight #255, killing all but four-year-old wonderchild Cecilia. She quickly became America's favorite orphan, receiving thousands of support letters each day. Mathias Rust gave the Kremlin a jolt when he flew a plane into the Red Square, promptly being seized by Soviet officials.

The Minnesota Twins won the World Series, and Michigan became the proud home to the L'Esperance quintuplets. Shirley MacLaine

went even further out on her limb with an assertion that crystals possess healing properties. USS Marines fought and died in the Persian Gulf while Parisian airports received bombs and grew suspicious of all unclaimed luggage.

Vietnam movies were all the rage: "Platoon", "Full Metal Jacket", and "Hamburger Hill" reopened old war wounds, hopefully allowing them to heal properly. Reagan lost control of Congress back in '86 when a Democratic majority was elected and this continued to haunt him in '87: an unprecedented two bearded Supreme Court nominees were refused.

Mary Beth Whitehead regained parental status in the Baby M surrogate parenting case while Americans intently watched the well-ordeal of Baby Jessica. Michigan lost ex-Governor and political great Soapy Williams in



January '88. The Olympics came — Calgary hosted a sixteen-day extravaganza at the hands of ABC. American



favorite figure skater Debi Thomas buckled under pressure, giving the gold to "East German glamour girl" Katarina Witt. Figure skater Brian Boitano and speed skater Bonnie Blair did America proud by capturing two golds. Speed skater Dan Jensen slipped twice before returning home for his sister's funeral, an Olympian's tragedy. Birmingham Ice Arena hosted pairs figure skating bronze medalists Jill Watson and Peter Oppegard.

Cher surprised all and became bankable with a trio of hits: "Suspect," "Witches of Eastwick," and "Moonstruck." "Fatal Attraction" garnered hope as an admoni-



tion against marital infidelity. Wall Street the movie opened in time to catch the aftermath of Wall Street the crash.

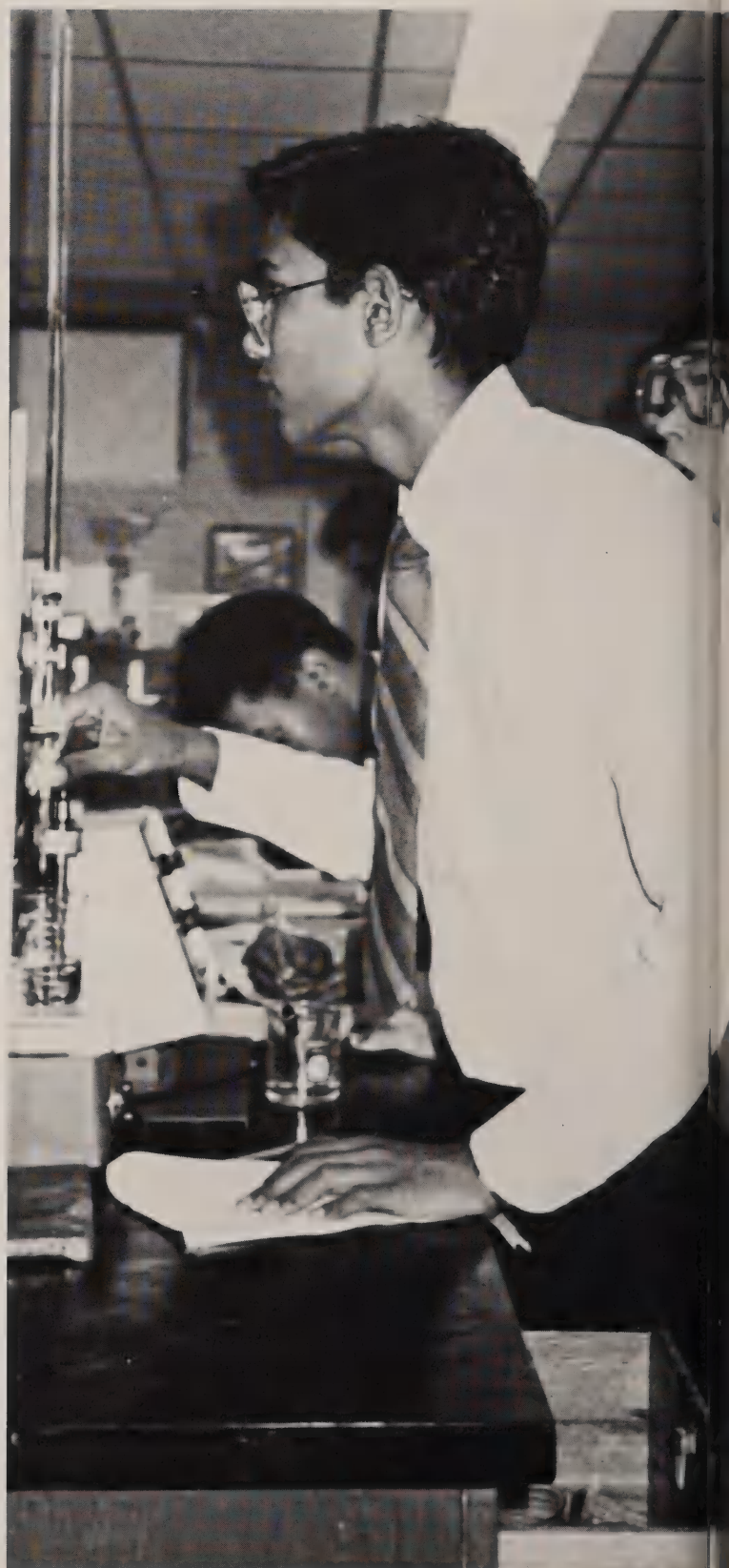
Detroit gained national prominence as the crack and murder capital of America. Coleman Young declared "War On Crack" as "White Boy Rick" received a life sentence for his high-finance drug dealings.

It was a spicy year. 1988 will be remembered for a long, long time.



ACADEMICS

Academics at Country Day are part of a demanding curriculum designed to allow every student to become the best that he/she can be. The academic courses per se are challenging at every level. The clubs and activities offer each student the chance to find his/her niche . . .



Lower Schoolers listen to their favorite stories during library hour.



Rajeev Garapati titrates an unknown acid during AP Chemistry.



"I enjoy working in the Art Room because I get to express myself artistically as well as verbally."

- Brad Golden

"Math — it's an integral part of Country Day life. It's very intense. Just intense."

- Fazlur Zahurullah



Students Run SCHOOL

The Upper School Student Government is comprised of the Disciplinary Review Board, Student Council, and the four Class Boards. These three branches insure the students of the Upper School equal opportunities.

Since its inception in 1978 everything has ran smoothly. Each year a chairman is elected from the small group of six, which includes one freshman, one sophomore, two juniors and two seniors. The chairman acts as a mediator and presides over the DRB.

The Student Council is the mainstream of the student government. Its purpose is to provide students with leadership opportunities. The Student Council is composed of three freshmen, three sophomores, three juniors and four seniors. It coordinates most of the activities designed for the entire student body. They have sponsored the annual Field Day, organized the student symposium, and formed the first SADD chapter.

This year the Class Boards raised money to sponsor student organized activities. Each Class Board has certain social responsibilities, the heaviest obligations being Homecoming and Prom sponsored by the Junior Class.

All members of these boards serve the entire year and are elected by their peers.

- T. Rosen



Senior Class Board: (seated) Chris Glinski, Albert Klemptner (standing) Kristian Orlando, Kristin Sall, Sulee Stinson, Diane Grauer, Kathy Nino, Mrs. Doyle



Freshman Class Board: Wendy Goldberg, Tracey Oppenheimer, Negor Mahamoodzadegan, Alvin Bolules, Douglas Waffan, Iyapo Montgomery, Fred Miller, Mr. Jon Hanson



Sophomore Class Board (seated) Joel Russel, David Williams (standing) Mrs. DeVogel, Rochelle Zat, Yva Sheneuda, Rachel Haverlock, Samantha Stallos



Junior Class Board: (seated) Kira Lewis, Eunkoo Park, (standing) Jenny Raymond, Ms. C. Johnson, Kathy Fassih, Steve Halkanis, Michelle Porrit, Craig Cherney

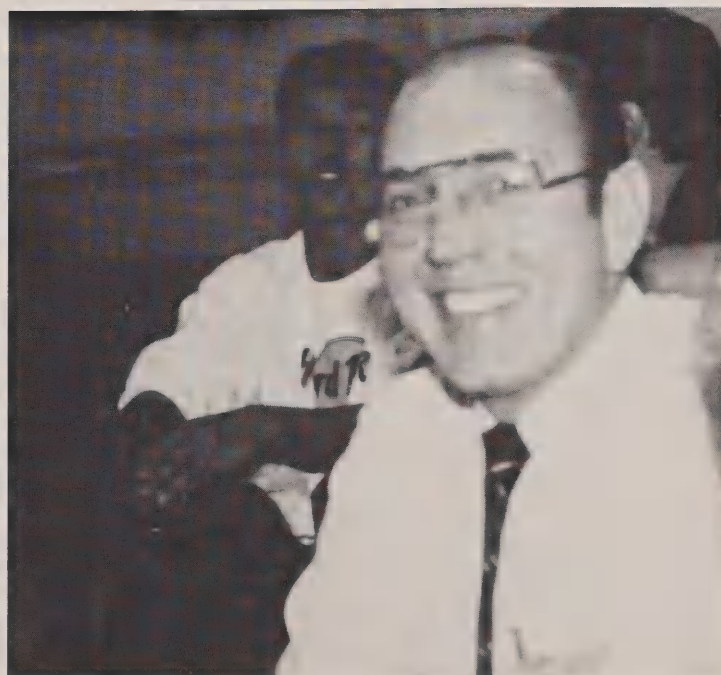


Upper School Student Council: Josie Go, Alyssa Ayres, Mert Eroglu, Susie Sohn, Jeff Schlitt, Tara Jung, Mike Lee, Scott Sellers, David Sohn, Brad Thompson, Jason Cardasis, Mr. Gilman.

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DRB: Chris Moore, James Greenwalt, Sashwat Jalukar, George Matthews.

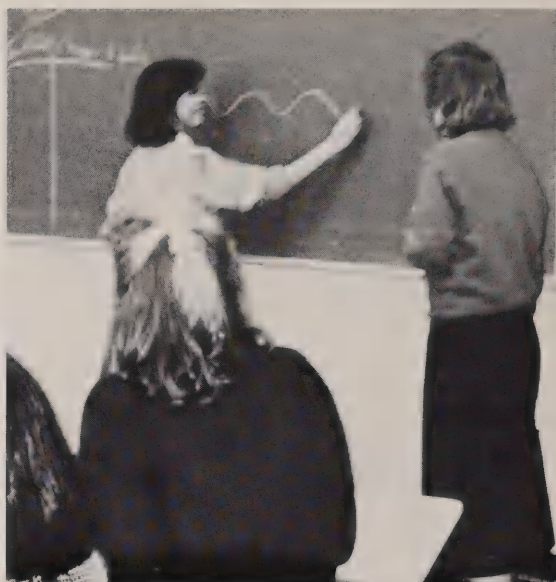


DRB leader, Mr. Morrow.

Language Clubs Explore

CULTURE

This year the foreign language clubs not only allowed its students to learn about specific languages, but they also enhanced the learning of the foreign culture. Even though this year German Club was small Mr. Jurkiewicz still enabled its members to get a good feeling about German culture. He showed film-strips, they listened to tapes, and also learned about German dances. Mrs. Labiano really dove right into the Spanish culture. The club ate in Spanish restaurants, listened to tapes, and had several speakers. Even students who didn't take Spanish as a language joined the club. Ms. Gass is a new teacher at Country Day and has brought new and exciting ideas to the French Club. The students truly learn about the French culture. The language clubs as a whole not only teach a language but make the students aware of different cultures around the world.



Bernadette Angeles teaches Ms. Gass the fine art of French sine curves.

- T. Oppenheim



French Club students are intrigued and amazed by the verbal abilities of Ms. Gass.



-Photos by Andy Huie

German Club: Richard Altherr, Mr. Jurkiewicz, Alexandra Brouquil, Anaheed Alani

Spanish Club: (seated) Lakeeta Mikens, Danielle Davis, Lenise Hardaway, Shirley Evans (standing) William Thayer, Matt Spease, Pat Cunningham, Cameval Wright, Andrew Kaneer, Tanisha Davis, Karen Dwarka, Sarita Kini, Megan Page, Mrs. Labiano, Matt Taylor



French Club: (seated) Matt Hauser, Kirsten Waymar, Karen Dwarka, Susanne Allgardh (standing) Kirsten Todd, Aarit Malik, Todd Christy, Preethi Hans, Vidya Ramesh, Kate McKinnon, Mark Curtis, Julie Enders, Deanna Galang, Debbie Satyananthan, Gary Otsuji, Nancy Sparling, Sumeska Thavarajah, Rachel Haverlock, Ms. Gass, Bernadette Angeles

Art Clubs Show Their CREATIVITY

The Art Service Club, led by Ms. DeVogel is an enthusiastic club which furnishes a little spirit to our school, when no one else has the time. This club offers a place where students can use their artistic talents for the benefit of others. The Art Service Club brightens up our walls with posters and brightens up peoples lives with friendly greeting student lockers for the different sporting teams and other activity groups.

The Art Club, led by Mr. Schwarzer, has had a successful year in producing another decorative calendar, and every member helps to sell the finished product. This year especially, the members banded together with a spirit of freedom and independence to express their individual selves on their pages. Leadership within the group, as well as from Art Department Faculty, helped to make this year's calendar a success.

-R. Phelps



You want me to redo the whole poster?



-photos by R. Slavis



Having a party?

Art Service Club: (seated) James Karo, Andre Salazar (first row): Noshaba Haq, Tamara Lindgren, Victoria Quinton, Christopher Glinski, Jennifer Schmelzer, Albert Klemptner, Mason Backie, Darren Ekizian (second row) Lori Kaftan, Bill Cook, Dolly Kerin, Katrine Sandberg, Suzanne Lim, Helen Barry, Kelly Barton, Jennifer Wells, Jennifer Cantwell, Samantha Stallos, Joanne Stephens (third row) Ms. DeVogel, Peggy Evans, R.J. Thompson

Ceramics and Photography Club **EXCITING!**

The Ceramics Club led by Mr. Schwarz offers a chance for students to use their minds and hands together in making ceramics projects. Mr. Schwarz lends his talent as a sculptor and as an educator to aid those in his club. The members turn out many creative ceramic projects while getting dirty in the ceramics room.

The Photography club, directed by Mr. Schwarz, meets every Thursday. The club's primary objective is to instruct students the basic fundamentals of black and white photography. Students also learn how to produce the chemicals necessary for developing their films negative and prints.

-A. Phelps

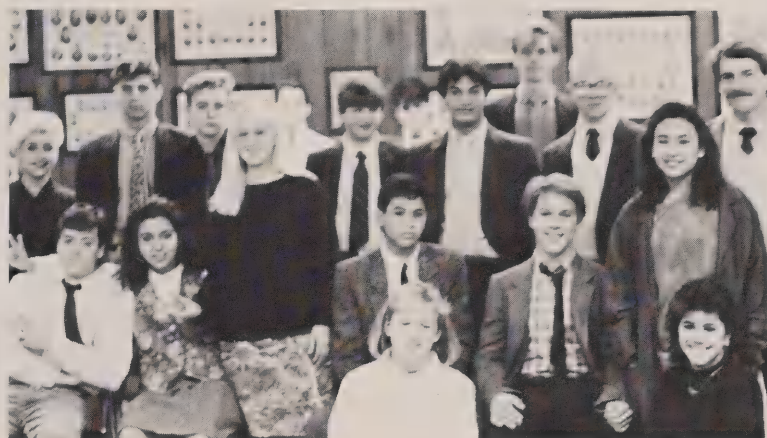


Are the glasses really necessary?

-photos by C. Johnson



Working hard there Wendy?



Ceramics Club: (First row) Will Thayer, Shella Kafi, Heather Weyand, Naureen Shaikh, (second row) Anaheed Alani, Stan Litvak, Joshua Otting, Alex Kazerooni, David Downton, Peter Herrick, Evan Baker, Justin Auld, John Thompson, Mr. Schwarz



Got a problem Rick?

The Spectrum/Literary Club and Scribblers Produce CREATIVE WRITING

The Spectrum/Literary Club, led by Ms. Dietrich, had a successful year producing the literary works and illustrations done by club members and other students in this school. The Spectrum provides time for the students to utilize and exhibit their writing talents. This club promotes the producing of creative writing.

The Scibblers is a club in which the members enter into different essay contests. Mr. Fremuth, the club advisor, collects different essay contests the members can enter. He gives the club members information on each of the contests such as the meaning of the contests, the limitations on their essays and the prizes that can be won. This year the members of the club are submitting essays to the Optimist Club, the Lawrence Institute of Technology Contest, the MADD contest, the Ayn Rand Institute Essay Contest, and many others.



Two students, hard at work, writing their essays.



-R. Phelps

Ms. Dietrich helping one of her club members.



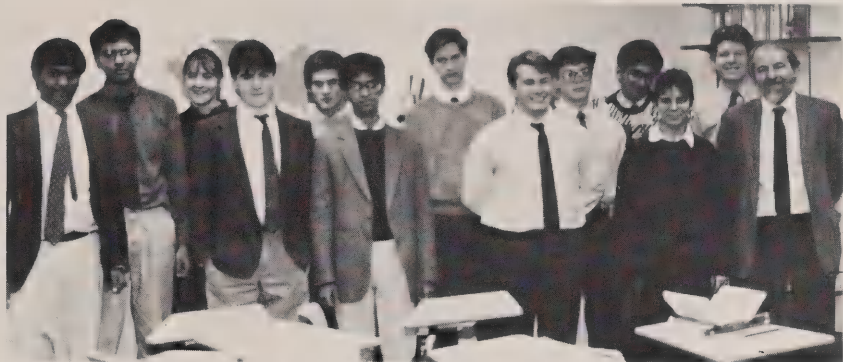
The Spectrum/Literary Club (First Row): Laura Petruskas, Anaheed Alani, Lara Honos, Ms. Dietrich (Second Row): Brian Erdstien, Mridu Gulati, Scott Matasar, Jonathan Tepperman, (Third Row): Karim Al-Shabkoun, Kimberly Scott, Micheal Warren, Aaron Hamburger, Anna Rabinowicz

Discussions and Resolutions CHALLENGE

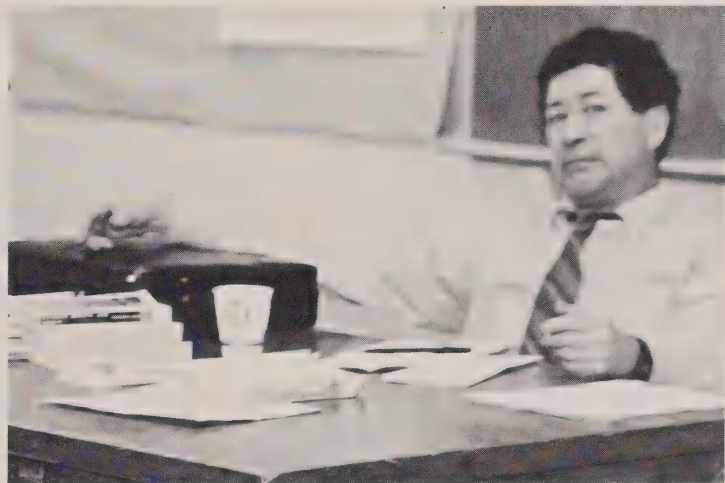
The Model U.N. club, led by Mr. Campbell, discusses problems and issues in the world in order to formulate solutions in simulated diplomatic discussions. They travel to simulated forums such as the Great Lakes Invitational. During these meetings, delegates try to reach agreement on issues in the world and solutions as if they were ambassadors from nations worldwide.

The Quiz Bowl, led by Mr. Jurkiewicz, is a club for people who are knowledgeable in many diverse areas. The members answer questions ranging from the trivial to the significant. The members spend most of their time preparing for competitions by increasing their knowledge of broad academic areas.

-A. Phelps



Quiz Bowl: Fazlur Zahurullah, Siraj Bohra, Kathy Lucas, Mert Erogul, Brett Levine, Abizer Rasheed, James Hurst, Robert Chick, Aaron Klein, Kamran Haq, Alexandra Brouquil, Matthew Collins, Mr. Jurkiewicz



-photos by C. Johnson



During Quiz Bowl, Kamran Haq ponders a question.

Mr. Campbell kicking back for a minute.

Look! He knows where Asia is. What a student!



Are we stumped yet?

Students Address the ISSUES

The investment club was one of the most interesting clubs at Country Day because it was developed and run by Craig Cherney, a student. His great understanding of the stock market is what makes the club a success. The members of the club learn the strategy of making an investment. They also learn the terms which are used in the stock market. This year's club grew in size because of new Freshman who joined. After being in the investment club, the students can make good choices in investing their money.

The Contemporary Issues Club ended the school year on a high note. Members of this club discussed issues relevant to them as students and as member of society. Mr. Carlson was the club's faculty advisor. He helped to coordinate the club's activities, which included presentations before the entire upper school. He also led the successful Racism Awareness Day. This event was followed by a speaker who discussed the "World of Difference" program. This club strives to raise people's consciousness to the problems of school life, and of the world.

- T. Rosen



Come on guys, smile for the camera!



The Investment Club tries to look like they understand this stuff.

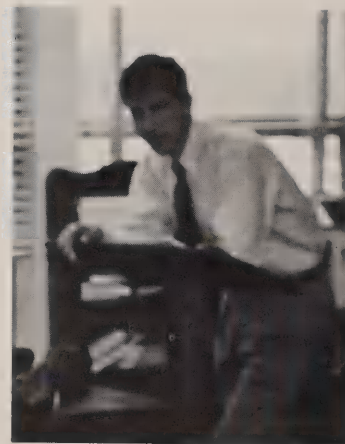


Money, Money, Money!!



Mr. Carlson leads a session of Contemporary Issues.

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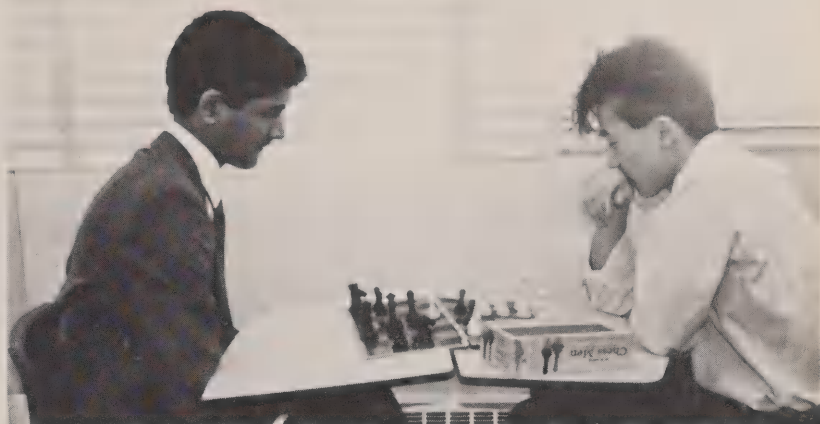
Craig teaches the club members about investing wisely.

Chess Club and Simulation Stimulates STUDENTS

Strategy is the name of the game of chess. Students do not sit down to a friendly game of chess: they play with fierce determination to eliminate opponents with intense concentration and flawless strategy. Chess Club was enjoyed by students of all skill levels, many of whom participated in school-wide competitions.

Other games of strategy were played in Simulation Club. Members were entertained and challenged by games such as Risk, Stratego, and Battleship. Students enjoyed the competition and challenge of games that required cooperation, skill, and strategy.

- T. Rosen



Lawrence contemplates his next move.



Anand enjoys a thrilling game of chess.



What should I do next??



Some members play chess while others take a nap.



The suspense mounts!

Photos by - A. Hule

CHESS/SIMULATION GAMES

Science Olympics and Science Projects A CHALLENGE

The team plots their winning strategy.

Science Olympics is a club which allows students to use their understanding of science in competition against other schools. The members of the team participate in twenty-three different events which test their scientific knowledge and ability. Even though Science Olympics is a competitive club, students enjoy themselves because of the fun and interesting events. An example of an event which involves applying scientific theories and laws to everyday life is bridge building. A student must construct an original bridge out of balsawood which has to be able to hold 30 Kg of weight. This event takes both logic and creativity. All together there are twenty-two members in Science Olympics. The club is run by Mrs. Mary Johnson a science teacher. When asked what the purpose of the club was she replied, "To provide an opportunity for students to expand their knowledge in the various fields of scientific disciplines." Country Day's team did very well in all of their competitions when competing against other schools.

Another club which allows its members to apply their knowledge of science is Science Projects. This club is guided under the supervision of Dr. Menton who is in charge of the science department. Members of this club work independently on a project in a field which interests them. Once the project is completed over a period of time the projects go to Cobo Hall, where they are judged and compared to other projects. Projects are awarded to the winners. Participants have done very well this year in representing the intelligence and integrity of students at D.C.D.S.

By: T. Oppenheim



Photos by A. Slovis



Sitting: Daniel Lee, Steve Kalkanis, Manish Gupta, Kenny Berk, Michelle Carter. Standing: Mr. Webster, Mrs. Johnson, Fudlou Shalhoub, Mert Eroglu, Meena Moossavi, Arven Reddy, Raj Vera, Rajeev Garapati, Nestor Deocampo, Todd Christy, Kurt Bloomhuff, Dean Susetanon, Joe Brooks, Fazlur Zahurullah.

Computer and Table Tennis

EXPLORE

The Computer Club is sponsored by Mrs. Becker. It meets every Tuesday in order to learn new techniques for the computer. Most of the club members compete in numerous competitions ranging from city to state-wide. The students involved in this club range from having little experience to being computer experts.

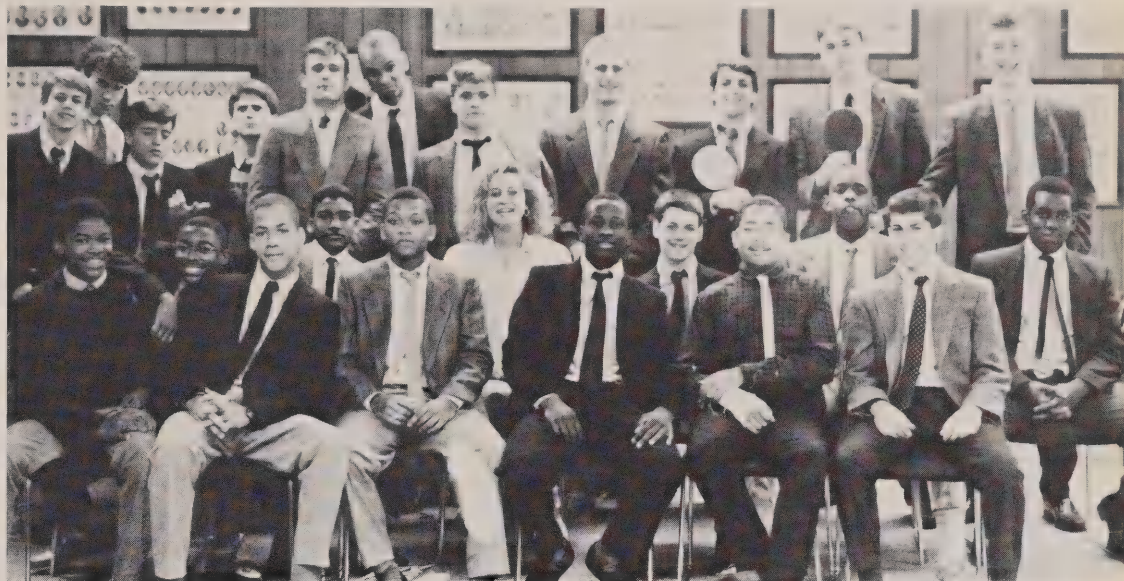
The Table Tennis club is new this year. Sponsored by Mr. Shilling, the club has already experienced overwhelming turnout in its short life. Spurred by the desire to improve their table tennis game, the club members meet on both Tuesday and Thursday to practice their skills.

-T. Rosen

Computer Club: (seated) Mrs. Becker, Marc Witucki, Tim Stough (standing) Arvid Reddy, Fazlur Zahurullah



Table Tennis Club: (first row) Eric Bruhm, Vincent Archer, Bradd Barbee, Kevin Colson, Alvin Bowles, Eddie Walkin, (second row) Damon Harvey, Iyapo Montgomery, Ann Schlitt, David Levitsky, Chris Webber, Tim Molden (third row) Derek Rundell, Darius Karimipour, Will Thayer, Peter Herrick, Pat Cunningham, Chris Wilson, Joe Mullen, Jeff Robinson, Joey D'Angelo, Chris Kingsepp, Brad Thompson



LET'S MAKE MUSIC

Band and Orchestra classes serve as a very important aspect of Country Day. Band classes meet every day just like academic classes. Band doesn't count into one's grade point; however, it receives fine arts credit and white points. There are approximately forty-five members in band and fifty-five members in orchestra. The band and orchestra perform two concerts a year. The first one is called the Winter Concert that also includes Chorus. In the Winter Concert, selections from Don Giovanni and Leroy Anderson were performed. The other concert is called the Spring Concert in which vibrant selections were performed.

The orchestra strings meet every day;

however, on Tuesday, some chosen woodwind, brass, and percussion people join in to practice during activity period. Select members from Band form the Pep Band which performs at pep rallies, and football games, etc. Band is a big commitment and requires a lot of dedication. "It's a thankless job!" exclaims Eun-Koo Park. Many feel that the pep band is not recognized and appreciated enough; they spend a great deal of time practicing and performing. However, the students of band and orchestra feel that they have gained a great deal of experience.

J. Passer



Reading it for the first time Anna?



The band stops harmonizing for just a moment.



"Oh . . . is that what those little dots are?" said Eric.



Terri Dallas gives her flute a good blow.



Mr. Oliphant jazzes up the class!

Jackets and Jills Sing HALLELUJAH

Chorus was composed of 50 talented Detroit Country Day students, directed by Ms. Price, who was also in charge of Jackets and Jills. Chorus learned songs such as "Grand Night For Singing." The chorus sometimes accompanied Jackets and Jills at performances.

Jackets and Jills was a spectacular vocal ensemble composed of 24 chorus students. These young people were some of the most talented performers in the entire school. Members of Jackets and Jills learned chorus pieces as well as music designed specifically for them. They also have choreographed their routines from scratch to add that special touch to performances.

This year, Chorus and Jackets and Jills have performed at both campus and off-campus concerts. They have done an especially good job at the Holiday Concert. Both groups had looked very professional in their performances. It was an enjoyable experience for both young and old alike. The goal of this year's Chorus and Jackets and Jills was to "have fun entertaining others." Have they accomplished this goal? Well, their performances speak for themselves.

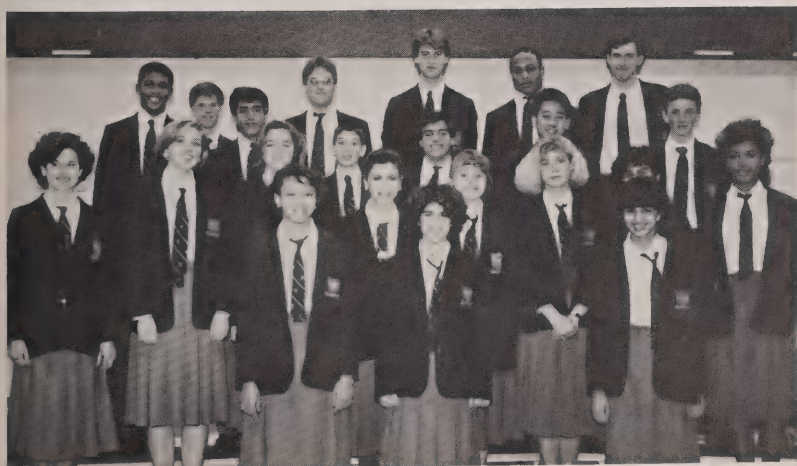
- E. Butler



Chorus seems to be having a "hallelujah" good time.



Jackets and Jills in action.



First row, L to R: Mark Curtis, Kenneth Burk, Monik Sanghvi, Tom Kraljevic, Larry Carter, Eric Beatty, Karim Al-Shabkhoum; Second row: Alison Hofley, Teresa Doonan, Laura Alantas, Jeff Schlitt, Adam Lewin, Wesley Shim, Todd Christy; Third row: Jennifer Passer, Beth Raymond, Joanna Collins, Deborah Satyanathan, Jessica Daniels; Bottom: Danielle Davis, Suze Wolf, Mridu Gulati. Not pictured: Kira Lewis, Karl Moilanen

Ms. Price, Director



Day Times present and future editors.



Newspaper: A Class

ACT

This year the Country Day newspaper, *The Day Times* did an outstanding job of publishing well written, entertaining, and informative newspapers. This included numerous kinds of articles. They ranged from news to sports and they even reviewed movies. The *Day Times* publishes seven newspapers a year, enter contests, and received many awards. In 1987 the paper received a first place and medalist ranking from Columbia Press Association in New York from Columbia University. The paper also received a first place ranking from the American Scholastic Press Association, a first place the National Scholastic Press Association, and Spartan Award from the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association. It is not by any stroke of luck that the *Day Times* has received so many awards; the editors and writers for the newspaper put in long hours researching, writing, and laying out their articles. It takes an amazing kind of person to be on the *Day Times*. Giving up free weekends and staying late after school. These requirements make the newspaper what it is today.

- T. Rosen



The chief smiles over a successful newspaper.

The Day Times Assembly Line.





The leader of newspaper, Mrs. Witucki.

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Photos by A. Huie



Vishali works hard to meet her deadline.

Tradition Found in **YEARBOOK**

The Blue and Gold yearbook captures a year in the life of a Country Day student. In order for the yearbook to capture these memories of school life, hard work and commitment are vital. From coming in on Saturdays to staying late at night. The yearbook staff must always be on hand. Under the leadership of faculty advisor Mrs. Christine Johnson and student Editor-in-Chief Alyssa Ayres, the year went smoothly. Even though deadlines were always on the minds of editors and staffers, a good time was had by all. The yearbook continues to be one of the most treasured belongings of each Country Day student.

- T. Rosen



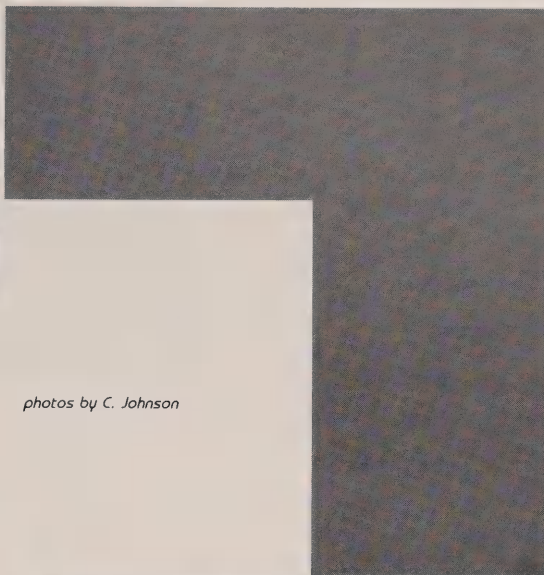
Index staff takes a break from their busy schedule to get their picture taken



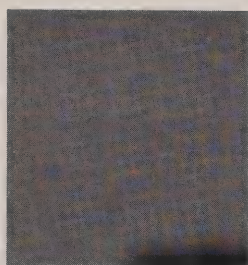
Ms. Hindman, Alyssa, and Steve working intently on the yearbook.



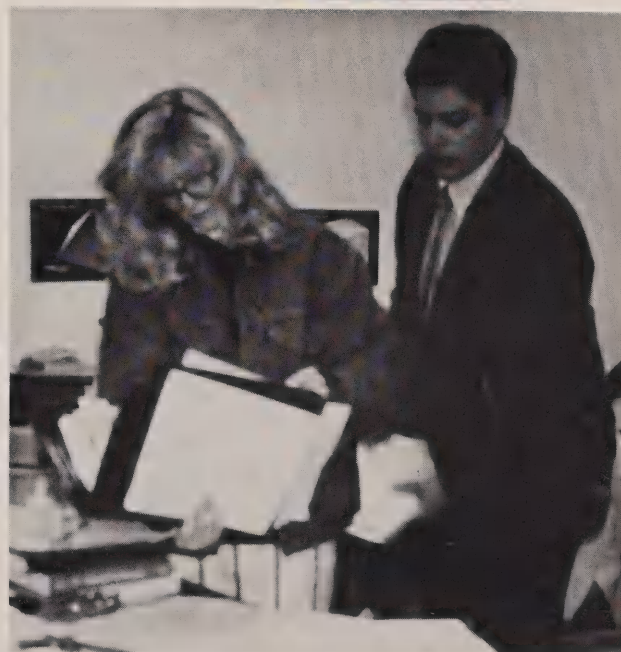
Yearbook staff: Andy Slovis, Kathy Nino, Alex Rose, Lawrence Levy, Yva Sheneuda, Lori Rosenblatt, Rochelle Szot, Jenny Passer, Kira Lewis, Amy Carson, Kristin Orlando, Diane Grauer, Alyssa Ayres, Sarah Zgliniec, Alison Hofly, Michelle Marchena, Rachel Kelly, Negar Mahmoodzadegan, Jessica Daniels, Ondina McFall, Hameera Newman, Scott Small, Erika Butler, Aza Pakideh, Steve Kalkanis, Anne Phelps, Missy Castleman, Vishali Aggarwal, Iris Kerin, Betsy Marcotte, Carrie Ford, Kenny Frescoln, Spencer Carney, Adeel Khalid, Stan Litvak, Bill Cook, David Curtis



photos by C. Johnson



Kristin and Diane take time out from yearbook to catch up on their studies.



Alyssa is busy outlining assignments for yearbook editor Steve Kalkanis.

Debate and Hail to the Chief Seek

RIVAL

This year's Debate Club has been highly successful in allowing its members to develop research skills through independent study of controversial issues. This year's goal was to improve the speaking abilities of the members and analyze opposing points of view. It is obvious that the Debate Club has reached its goal: both the varsity and novice teams have done remarkably well.

Mr. Donoher, one of the Upper School History teachers, has developed an interesting new game called Hail to the Chief. He designed it totally from scratch. The game can be played with two to four players. The object of the game is to become President of the United States before your opponents can.

-E. Butler



Debate (seated): Fazlur Zahurullah, Rajveer Purohit, Dr. Westhoff, Mark Quint (standing): Keith Curtis, Lori Rosenblatt, Johnathan Tepperman, Matthew Collins, Doug Fusco, Manish Gupta



Hail to the Chief (seated): Amanda Hakimi, Kristen Soll, Sarah Kafi, Ngina Burgette (standing) Kelly Schaffer, Mr. Donoher, Boris Perov, Chris Kingsepp, Andy Slovis, Dave Ivanko, Adeel Khalid, Eric Beatty, Joey D'Angelo

photos by R. Slovis



D-Club members know how to have fun!

D-Club Equals **CARING**

The D-Club at Country Day consists of the athletes that have received five Varsity letters. The club sponsor this year is Mr. Keener. Mr. Keener and the club members help serve the community. Some of the activities that the D-club have supported this year were the following: the Toy Drive to support the Sara Fisher Home and a canned food drive to support the Cass Corridor Food Project. This year they chose Steve Mann as their new D-Club President.

-T. Rosen



Smile for the birdie

D-Club: (seated) Steve Mann, Arthur Mojares, Chip Davis, Jim Stephenson, (standing) Kristin Sall, Mr. Keener, Jimmy Bolden, Dave Ivanko, Todd Keller, Allison Eyo, Abby Warwick, Ngina Burgette, Joey D'Angelo



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U/S Science Opens Doors for STUDENTS

The upper school science department at Detroit Country Day School had a fine year. Under the leadership of Mr. Gene Menton more staff and classes were added to the science department. This gave students the opportunity to explore different areas of science. The ninth graders took Biology while the tenth graders worked hard with Mr. Menton and Mrs. Mary Johnson to master the art of Chemistry or Physical Science. Eleventh and twelfth graders were allowed to choose the area of science that they were most interested in. Some of the science classes that were offered were A.P. Biology and Physics, Organic Chemistry, Anatomy and Physiology and many more. The science teachers work long and hard to help the students master the different fields of science, and because of that it is one of the most interesting departments in the school.

- T. Rosen



Allison and Amy happily dissect their animal.



R. J. and Kieth wonder why they got themselves into it.



Mrs. Johnson, one of our many amazing science teachers.

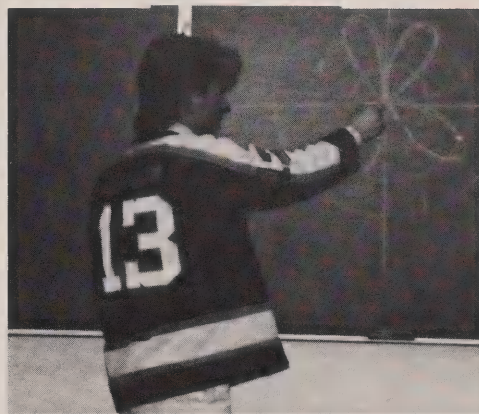


Frank works long and hard on his physics project.

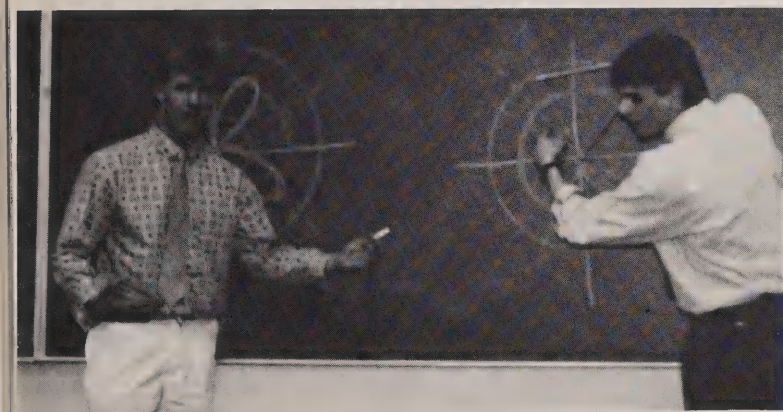
U/S Math Equals SUCCESS

The Upper School math department is extraordinary division of Country Day. It allows students to master the fundamentals of mathematics. Under the leadership of Richard Morrow and the other wonderful math teachers that include Chris Johnson, Barbara Becker, Jayne Hindman, Ross Areneau, Mary Kay Palmer, and Ruth Zucker, students were able to achieve their goals in math. Country Day participates in numerous math competitions, the most notable being Michigan Math League Competition. Students at Country Day are given a wide variety of classes. They include Algebra 1 and 2, Geometry, Pre. Calculus, Calculus, Statistics and even more classes to choose from. Math is an interesting subject and it is made that way because of the wonderful math staff Country Day has offered us.

- T. Rosen



Chris demonstrates his wonderful Diagram.



Jim has no idea what Chris is doing.



Chris knows he is right!!



The three amigos and Brad!

History Discovers the WORLD

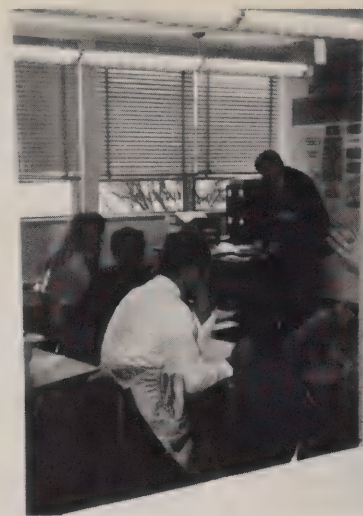
The Upper School history department had an outpouring of knowledgeable, exciting and entertaining professors who attempted to create an environment to promote student interest and involvement in history. All the Upper School students were encouraged to join political campaigns so they could better understand policies and politics. The history department wanted every student to know and understand past historical events and their significance so that students would be able to make judgments and understand contemporary issues. Knowing past events can help students assess possible future events and their meaning.

Detroit Country Day required all of its history students to write at least one term paper per year, and all students must take a government and economics course. This course examines the structure and development of the American government. The course covers the political processes of the government and the responsibilities of its citizens. Last the course contrasts the different economics of the world, including the United States and Russia.

The Sophomores at Country Day are required to take World History. The Sophomores study the political, social, and economic developments of different periods of time. The students also learn the events of the time including the battles, and changes of power.

The Juniors and Seniors have a series of elective history courses they can choose from, A.P. European History, A.P. American History, Civil War Africa and Asia and many more. All in all history as a whole had a very successful year.

- T. Rosen



An eye view of history!!



A rousing chorus of history.



History students enjoy a few minutes before history.



Brandon runs to his seat so he won't be late.

U/S Foreign Languages Explore the World of **DIFFERENCE**

The Upper School Foreign Language Department offered students an opportunity to enhance their sphere of knowledge by learning a foreign language. When learning a foreign language the students also learn about the nuances, culture and people of the language. This broadens the students knowledge of parts of the world. This department was led by Mr. Eugene J. Jurkiewicz, he tried to have the students achieve a high degree of oral and written history. This enabled the students to perform well on the various contests that the students were required to enter. The Foreign Language Department offered either French, Spanish, German, or Latin to its students. Three years of a foreign language are required in the Upper School to graduate. This year the Foreign Language Department sponsored the International Dinner, where students brought in entrees of different parts of the world. There was also cultural entertainment for the evening.

The French courses at Country Day this year stressed French grammar and vocabulary. There were always cultural lectures in every class this year to supplement the students knowledge. All French students were required to take a national French contest. Skits and poems were often required by French teachers to strengthen the students' oral capabilities and pronunciation.

Mrs. Motiu taught all the Latin courses this year. All the Latin students were required to enter the Latin Classical League Contest. The Latin Department put on two extra-curricular activities this year, the Roman Banquet and the trip to Italy. This years trip to Italy was an excellent experience for the Latin students. It allowed the students to witness the culture they had been studying for many years.

All the German Classes were instructed by Mr. Jurkiewicz this year. The German students had to enter a national contest like the other language students. This year the German students attended the Oakland University Language Festival and the University of Michigan Language Festival. There the students witnessed skit and reading contests besides other activities designed to promote student interests in languages.

The Spanish courses at Country Day were taught by Mrs. Abello Labiano and Mr. Bowbeer's. This year Mr. Bowbeer's classes had to write and perform skits which made his students use their vocabulary knowledge and work on their oral pronunciation. The Spanish students also attended the Oakland University Language Festival to supplement their Spanish curriculum.

The language department performed an essential part in the development of an all around student. It broadened the students' knowledge and understanding of a different language and culture. The use of a foreign language allows a student the opportunity to travel to different countries and communicate with the people.

- A. Phelps



Mr. Jurkiewicz giving a class lecture



A language class hard at work



Mr. Jurkiewicz showing off one of his fine students

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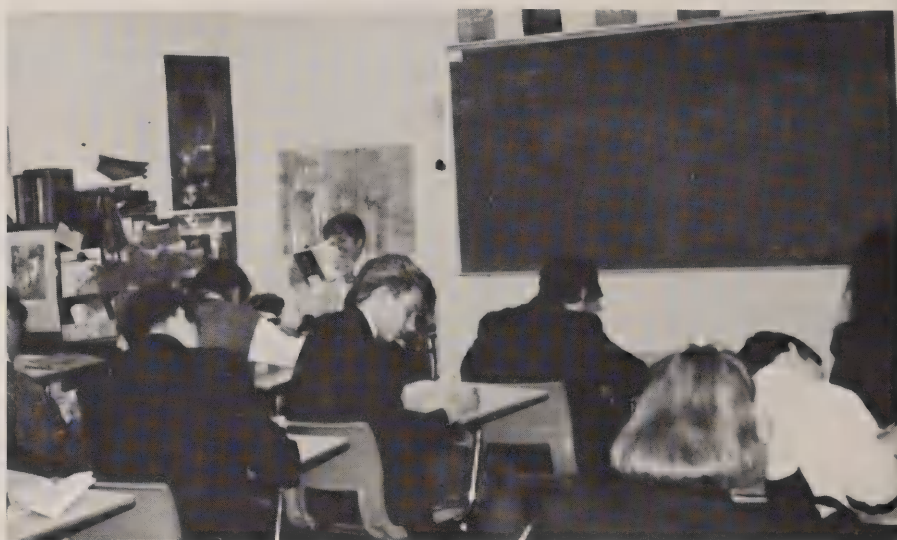
Creative new aspects of ENGLISH

This year the Upper School English department was headed by Mr. Charles Fremuth. The new department chairman was not the only change in the 87-88 school year. Many new English teachers joined the Country Day staff; Dr. Charles Rammelkamp, Ms. Emily Dietrich, Ms. Anne Webber and Mr. Emig, who replaced Ms. Lehker. A varied program emerged from the English department. Mrs. Witucki's Poetry and Drama and Composition classes as well as Mrs. Gwizdala's very popular Speech class were added this year. As always the teachers gave students intriguing assignments. Students in Poetry and Drama created ten minute "media projects"; 'slides, music and poetry were used to evoke moods'. They also attended plays and wrote poetic analyses of contemporary music. Mrs. Gwizdala's Speech class helped students overcome their fears of speaking in front of people, a very helpful class indeed. The participation of both students and teachers lead the English department to another successful and exciting year.

- N. Goburdhun



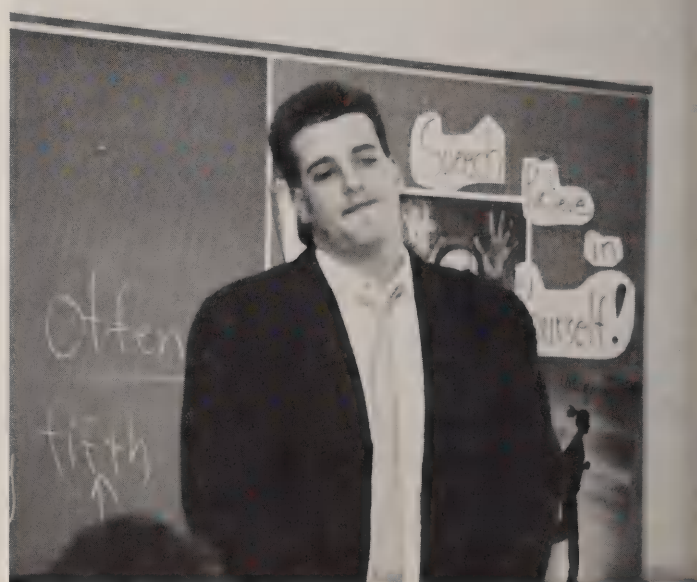
Mrs. Witucki's Poetry and Drama class shows their heart-felt emotions as well as their Valentine's Day projects.



photos by C. Johnson



Chris Wilson presents his topic to Mrs. Gwizdala's Speech class



Andre do you believe in yourself?

THEORY OF KNOWLEDGE

BROADENS

The Theory of Knowledge class is taught by Mr. Charles Fremuth. The class is an honors I.B. course open only to seniors; these students have to be recommended and approved for this course. It is a full year course; the first semester dealing with Philosophy, the second semester centered around Ethics.

The social and political aspects are all incorporated within the realm of Philosophy, the first part of the course. They have studied such authors as Rousseau, and Locke. One advantage about studying Philosophy is that it applies to everyday life. The class is about life as well as new approaches to looking at life; thus, the Theory of Knowledge is not only beneficial to students' future endeavors, but it also serves as a very important and challenging educational experience. "It's such a challenge and it puts us in touch with things we've never thought about before. The reason why it is such a challenge is that he really makes us think . . . I mean,

HORIZONS

we seriously have to think!" commented Alex Rose.

Ethics, the second semester course, is where the students studied different ethical philosophies. For example, they studied material from such philosophers as Aristotle, and Niezche. The students read the selections and then analyzed what they meant in relation to themselves as well as to social and personal situations.

The culmination of the course is the Ethical Symposium that occurs on March 9 1988. In short, 4 people with different ethical beliefs present opinions and solutions to the dilemmas given by Mr. Fremuth. They have to try to be as consistent as possible within their ethics. This is a mandatory symposium that serves as a big part of their grade. Mr. Fremuth's class is not only interesting and absolutely mind-boggling, but it's a ton of fun.

J. Passer

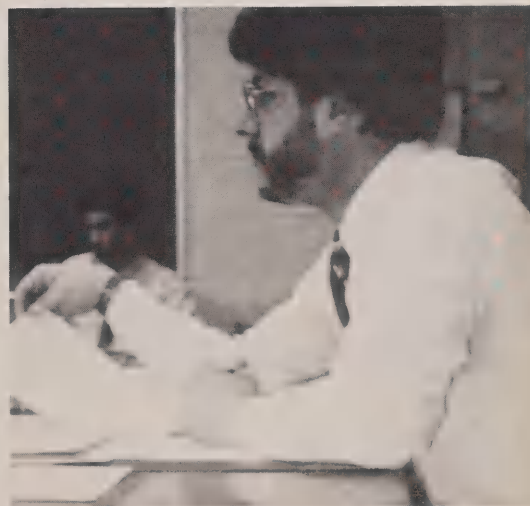


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Intense thought is spread around the room.



That's right! Show your interest Lara.



Mr. Fremuth in person.

U/S Art Provides Creativity Through Medium USAGES

The Upper School Art department at Country Day was, under the leadership of Mrs. DeVogel and Mr. Schwarz. The students had numerous art mediums to choose from. Some classes that were offered were Ceramics, Painting and Drawing, Two-Dimensional Design, Print Making, Art History and many others. The art history students learned about the history of the artists and the different areas of Art. The Scholastics Art Competition had many Country Day winners. They included Peter Stemple with a Blue Ribbon and a Certificate for his pottery work. Bob Bonnell won a Gold Key for his pottery work. Lori Rosenblatt also received a certificate in pottery. In the category of Two-Three Dimensional Design Jeff Jouppi received a Gold Key in Scholastics Competitions. For the first time in many years students came to school in the fall with out seeing the friendly face of Mr. Schwarzar. Despite an illness it allowed Country Day students to get to know a lovely substitute, his wife Mrs. Schwarzer. These art classes allowed kids to take a break from their intense study to relax and be creative.

- T. Rosen



Betsy gets messy while working on her ceramic project.



What Now???



Nancy works hard on her art project.



Kristian gets help on her ceramics project from Mr. Schwarz.



Smile for the picture!

U/S Music Tuned up for SUCCESS

The Upper School Music Department worked on bringing out the artistic talents of its students and tried to keep a balance between academics and culture at Country Day. The Music department worked on improving the students musical communication and presentation skills. It strived to produce excellent performing groups including chorus, band, jazz band, and orchestra. These performing groups received high recognition in district and state sponsored festivals this year. The department emphasized and worked on the emotional, intellectual, and aesthetic content of their students music. The music classes encouraged their students to continue their individual growth by studying privately and participating in solo and ensemble contests and festivals.

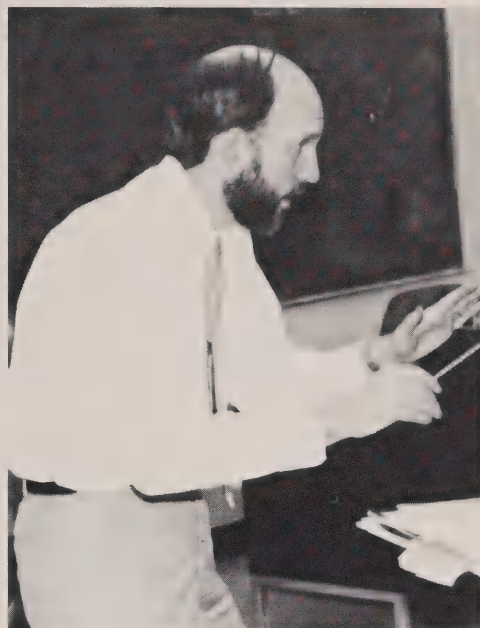
Mr. James D. Oliphant was the Head of the Upper School Music Department. Mr. Oliphant taught three musical history courses this year as well as led the band, jazz band, and orchestra.

The Upper School band performed at the different football and basketball games this year. The band and orchestra had two major concerts this year in school, as well as other concerts outside of school. During the year, the band members performed with the jazz band and full orchestra. The Band and orchestra both participated in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Festival. The orchestra and band performed well taking home some outstanding awards. The orchestra is offered to all violin, viola, cello, bass, and piano students.

The chorus and the other performing groups at Country Day were open to all students who could pass a simple tone matching audition. The chorus led by Mrs. Price performed at the Art of Entertainment Show Chorus Camp at Troy Athens High School in February. The chorus entered and performed well in the Michigan School Vocal Association Chorus Festival. The chorus was made up of chorus members and Jackets and Jills. The Jackets and Jills were a 16-voice mixed ensemble that were chosen by auditions in September. The Jackets and Jills also performed in downtown Detroit during the season of winter.

The music students under the direction of Mr. Oliphant added art, culture and enjoyable music to the halls and auditorium at Country Day. The members of the musical performing groups worked hard during the year and their efforts paid off in their beautiful concerts and the awards that the students received during the year.

- R. Phelps



Mr. Oliphant intensely leading the class



Gaj Jung practicing the bass clarinet



- C. Johnson

*The band class posing nicely
for their picture*

MIDDLE SCHOOL CLUBS



Students Become More Familiar With Their SURROUNDINGS

Modern Issues and the International Service Clubs are two middle school clubs that discuss and try to prevent problems in the world today.

The International Service Club was led by Mr. Joe Hansen. They once again had a wonderful year. Lots of success came their way. They sponsored the always liked Fast Day, although this year the Upper School did not get involved with the fast day as in the past. This service club raised money for different relief organizations.

The Modern Issues club is unique that not only do they discuss world problems but they also debated the problems of the world. The goal of each meeting was to find a way to solve problems as they relate to actual current events.

- T. Rosen

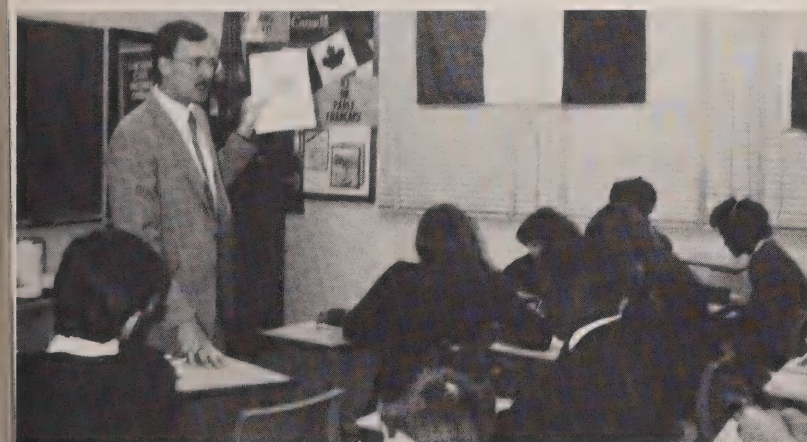


Heather, Smile!!!



International members enjoy a stimulating discussion.

- photos by A. Hule



Mr. Hansen leads a discussion on world problems.



Middle Schoolers take time out to think up solutions for world problem.



The Modern Issues Club.

Middle School Science Clubs are **FASCINATING**

The Middle School Science Clubs were created to stimulate an interest in science. Through the dedication of the teachers and students, this year's clubs were a huge success. Botany, headed by Mrs. Janiczek, taught students the "basics" in caring for a plant. Each student gained some knowledge about plants through hands-on experience. Every member was given a plant to care for, and discussions were held as a progress update. Students involved with the Middle School Science Olympiad competed with students from other schools in all areas of science. Under the direction of Mrs. Beardsley, students participated in events such as bridge-building to qualify for semi-final and final competitions. All of our Science Olympiad participants have done very well this year. While some students competed in the quest for knowledge, others were content just to observe and study the fascinating aspects of science. Middlers who took part in Science Explorers did exactly that. They "explored" and discussed various science phenomenon. Science is a particularly fascinating subject, and through the creation of the Science Clubs, Middle School students had the opportunity to expand their knowledge and interests in all areas of science.

- Erika Butler



A hamster is definitely a girl's best friend.



Science Service members: Shoko Akutagawa, Priya Bhogoanker, Jim Cleaver, Beth Cullman, Valynn Davenport, Suzanne DePrez, Todd Francis, Aruna Khilani, Madhavi Kottamasu, Christy Lee, Seema Mukerjee, Joe Navaleza.



Botany Club members: Mrs. Janiczek, Jeevan Padiyar, Allan Ross, Brandon Lee, Sarah Webster, Galen Ojala, Bettina Stines.



Galen and Brandon are giving their plants a little TLC.

Photos By: Andy Slavis



Science Explorers members: Hank Cartwright, Robert Christenson, John Cieszowski, Todd Doonan, Irfan Galaria, Rohit Garg, Sanjay Ghosh, Ari Goosen, Tom Herrgott, Albert Ho, Joe Navaleza, Justin Pak, Larry Shapiro, Mohammad Shukairy, Nehul Soni, Keith Wingate, Grant Winkelman, Jason Zgliniec.

Problem Solvers

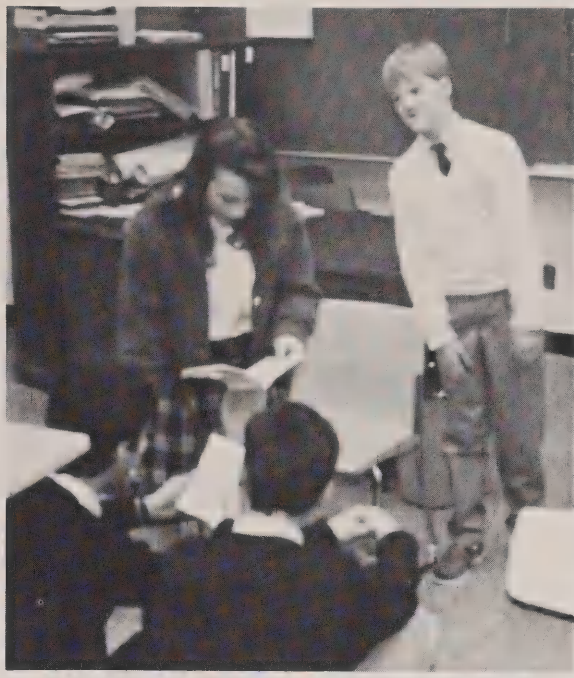
BRAINSTORM

Imagine living under the sea. Life under the sea would pose a great deal of problems, many of which would be recognized and solved by Country Day's Future Problem Solvers. Many controversial and original topics are presented to the members, who then break into small groups from brainstorming sessions. Students are then challenged to list as many problems related to the issue as possible, and then required to propose solutions to these problems.

After the brainstorming has been completed, students are encouraged to do extensive research of the topic, often consulting magazines, journals, newspapers, and books. Research prepares club members for timed competitions, where students are judged on creativity and content.

Students enjoy the brainstorming the most, as it often simulates interesting discussion and debate. Students also develop an awareness of universal problem and discover methods for solving them.

- T. Rosen



The members enjoy a relaxing meeting.



The Future Problem Solvers Club.



Mike Chun strives for perfection on his clarinet.

Due to the strict and helpful guidance of Mrs. Coleman, trumpets soared and violins sang. The Middle School Band and Orchestra were made up of an elite and dedicated group of students. These two classes met every day enabling the students to receive instruction and perfect pieces. The orchestra consisted of only string instruments, and the band consisted of all other members. There were several competitions in which both the band and orchestra competed. One major competition was put on by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association. In order to be awarded a first place, the panel of judges must have awarded all A's. This year the band and orchestra were very successful in their effort to compete. We are proud of their success and dedication.

-T. Oppenheim



MIDDLE

CREATES

Front Row: Makyha Bowles, Hannah Choy, Alan Wang, Kristy Donnelly, Anita Boriboon. Back Row: Justin Pak, Dean Kiriluk, Maude Tanswai, Bernadette Brown.





When competing out of school band members were all working together toward a common goal; in school they were competing against each other. A ladder was made up, having the best musicians on top and the less skilled on the bottom. Often students challenged each other for their positions on the ladder. Many of the sixth graders were in a different class, so their skills could have the time to develop. If someone joined the band because he thought there would not be homework, he was mistaken. Each night a half hour to an hour of practice was required. All of the practice paid off as the Winter and Spring Concerts dazzled audiences. The effort by the Band and Orchestra was greatly appreciated by the student body.



Mike Yoo blows cool jazz into his sax.

SCHOOL MUSIC



Front Row: Brandon Lee, Cynthia Chen, Joey Schack, Jeremy Ellis, Drew Nagle, Lisa Lee. Back Row: Mike Chun, Willy Jurkiewicz, Mike Yoo, Katie Mayer, Sapna Vyas, Sara Jouppl.

Photo by F. Alizzo

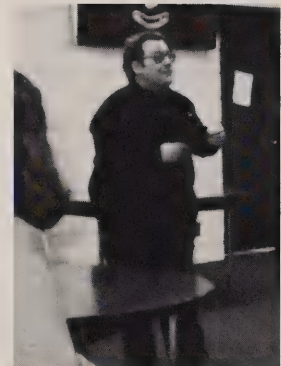
Middle School Drama is **FUN-TASTIC!**

The Middle School Drama Department headed by Mr. Round, met Thursdays and Fridays during Activity Period where they played theater games. One example is the "Telephone" game, in which students improvised spontaneous telephone conversations between flights at a busy airport. The sources for these "conversations" came from ideas students picked up from each other. This and other games have been developed to teach drama students basic performance techniques, such as creativity and the ability to cooperate with others while on stage. The afterschool Drama session was open to all who were willing to participate, and included many students who took part in the sessions during Middle School Activity Period. The main focus in the afternoon sessions was on "stagework". These students rehearsed and performed productions. This past spring, the middle School Drama Department presented a comedy revue. The Middle School attracted quite a crowd with their clowning and clever antics. Let's hope our next group of talented young people are as great as they were!

- E. Butler



A harassing day at a local airport terminal.



Johnathan Round, Drama Director



Pictured, left podium: Charles Duggan, Angela Mustonen, Amy Goll, Maneesh Gulati, Pictured, Right podium: Mark Dizik, Varissa Boriboon, Suzanne White, Peter Lee, Vipol Mangalick



Middler Mark Dizik expresses an important point.

photos by S. Carney

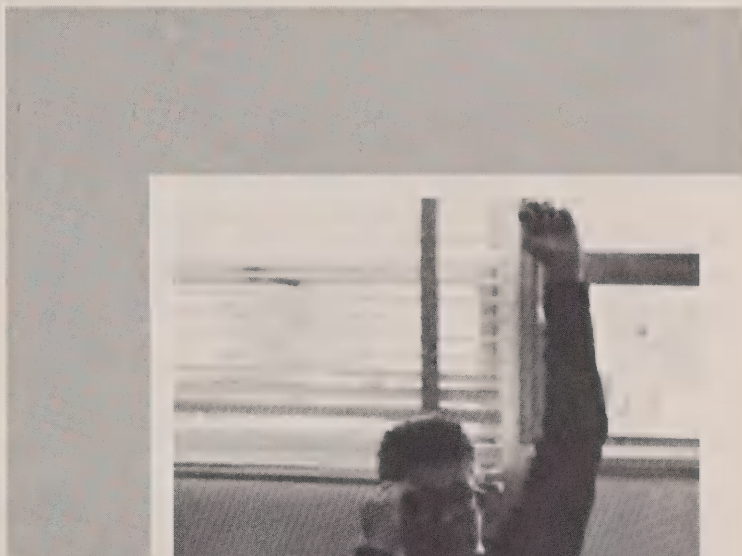
M/S Student Council CONTRIBUTES

The Middle School student body placed their trust into very capable hands at the beginning of this school year. During elections each grade selected five students from their grade to be on student council. The honor of being on student council was not taken lightly by the elected representatives as they worked diligently to get things accomplished. The council elections were held to elect the President, Vice President, Treasurer, and Secretary. By the majority of the votes, Angie Mustoneon became President, Varisa Boriboon became Vice president, Sotiri Kyriakopoulous became Treasurer, and Malynda Hall became Secretary. Once every two weeks the council met to discuss the agenda. As the supervisor of the council, Mrs. Godberg gave ideas and helped get things organized. However, she allowed most of the council to be run by the students. This past year, the council did things for both the community and the school. The Fall and Winter pep assemblies were enhanced by a skit which members of the council created, and performed in. The skits were immensely enjoyed by the faculty and the students. On Valentines Day, students participated in a friendship walk. All the proceeds went to the Detroit institution for children. The main focus of their charity went to the let's read program for illiterate people. For every 16 dollars raised the gift of reading was given. A major accomplishment which occurred was the library which was started at the interim house shelter in Detroit, because of the 300 books which were donated by the council. The fine leadership qualities of those students, will surely pay off later in their lives.

- T. Oppenheim



The deciding factor is voted by the officers.



John Pozik contemplates the question he is about to ask.



Standing: Jeff Gell, Thomas Chen, Nick Lombardo, Jason Emery, Mark Bushman, John Pozik, Mrs. Goldberg. Middle: Allen Felix, Anod Parekh, Puneet Batra, Todd Doonan, Megan Tucker, Amy Underdown, Krishna Thavaraja. Sitting: Sotiri Kyriakopoulous, Malynda Hall, Angie Mustonen, Varisa Boriboon.

Photos by - R. Hule

Calligraphy, Art, and Photography Club Dazzle with **DESIGNS**

The Calligraphy Club, that was led by Mrs. Duggan offered students a chance to learn the art and different styles of Calligraphy. This year the members had learned three different styles of writing: Italic, Gothic, and Uncial. The members were also able to learn how to use a speed ball pen. They used these new talents to produce holiday cards and stationary.

The Art Service, Drawing and Jewelry Making Club, led by Mrs. Tallerday, gave students time to utilize and display their artistic talents. The dedicated Art Service Club members improved the visual environment. They performed these key activities: decorating bulletin boards, making posters, and preparing locker tags. They also painted the girls bathroom. The members of the Drawing Club capitalized on their artistic abilities and used a variety of resources to create new projects. Members of the Jewelry club made wearable art pieces by using different techniques and materials.

Mr. Prosperi, the advisor of the Photography Club, helped to improve the picture taking abilities of its members and their picture developing techniques. The members developed their own pictures and discussed how they could improve them in the future. All in all a good time was had by all.

- R. Phelps



Art Club students hard at work.



Mrs. Duggan showing the finer tips of calligraphy.

*The Calligraphy Club
works hard!*

Photos by C. Johnson

Backgammon, Euchre and Pinochle Clubs Enjoy GAMES

The Backgammon Club led by Mr. Lopez offered students the opportunity to learn the strategies behind the game of Backgammon. The club met once a week during which members engaged in competition. Prizes were awarded weekly to each winner. The club was enjoyable and relaxing for all members. It combined the thrill of competition with the relaxation of playing a game.

The Euchre and Pinochle Clubs were both under the direction of Ms. Beardsley. Both clubs were offered for one semester each. Members had the opportunity to learn, play and enjoy a fun card game. The Euchre Club was the first semester and lasted eight weeks. The members competed with each other in a tournament. This tournament determined which member could be called the champion of the club. The Pinochle Club occurred during the second semester. The club taught the basic fundamentals of the common card game. Fifteen to twenty students participated in each club. Both clubs were designed to be recreational rather than education for students.

-A. Phelps



A group lesson of backgammon.



What's my move?



Mr. Lopez getting a lesson from a student.

Photos by C. Johnson

Latin Club Simulates Ancient

CULTURE

Latin Club members enjoyed a year of meetings, trials, banquets, conventions, and competitions. Faculty advisor Renata Motiu strived to recreate life as it was during Ancient Roman times. Each week formal meetings with specific agendas were run by the elected officers. Often mock trials were acted out, with students playing out the specific roles that simulated the system of Roman justice. Students especially enjoyed the Saturnalia, which were parties at which they dressed up in Roman clothing and had a banquet Roman-style. Foods such as grapes, baclava, and eggs were eaten lying down, and all traditions of Roman banquets were practiced.

Each year members are initiated into the Michigan Junior Classical League, and they attend conventions for Latin students from the entire state of Michigan. This year students attended a convention at Olivet College, where they participated in lectures and workshops, and also competed in quiz bowls. Country Day is especially proud of medals won in the National Latin Competition, a written test.

-E. Butler



Front Row: Matt Matasar, Arvind Vencat, Patrick Sarkissian, Varisa Boriboon. Second Row: Brad Nash, Jeff Warren, Navveen Aggarwal, Mark Peters. Third Row: Sandeep Sabharwan, Tom Huie, Mark Buschmann, Ken Lee, Willy Jurkiewicz.



Tom, Arvind, and Patrick get ready to participate in the Saturnalia.



Varisa lights candle ceremoniously.

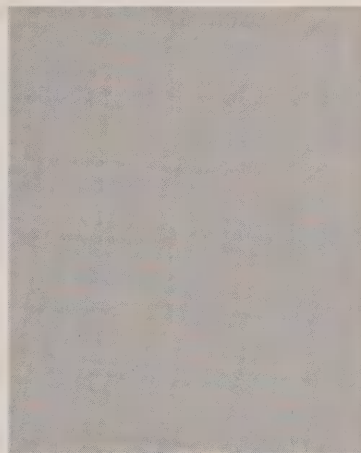
Middle School Crafts taught **CREATIVITY**

Creativity and originality became deeply rooted in the minds of our youngsters through Middle School Crafts. Mrs. Corcos and Mrs. Russell have helped shape the development of middlers' characters. By encouraging them to be creative and unique, they have taught students the true meaning of individuality. Students have also learned the value and sentiment that comes from making things by hand. This year, middlers have covered a photo album, handcrafted cat-shaped pillows, and learned to knit, just to name a few. They have also created small knick-knacks from wood chips and delicious dishes. Through encouragement and creativity, middlers have captured the feeling one gets when they know they have done something and did it very well.

- Erika Butler



Boys' Crafts members: Katt Ajluni, Sotiri Kyriakopoulos, Matt Bergemann, Martin Pakideh, Nazen Asbahi, Zack Sharon, Eddie Kim, Alan Wang, Mike Arabo, Matt Tucker, Ray Master, Seth Shilling.



A glimpse of our future "househusbands."



Our young ladies can't wait to sample their creation.

Photos by: Andy Slovis

New Clubs Excite MIDDLELERS

Computers were a very integral part of middle school life. Mr. Thompson was the supervisor of the Computer Club. The Computer Club met every Tuesday and Friday, with twenty-three kids in each session. They played computer simulation games, such as Fantasy Role playing, Dungeon and Dragon games, and Sports Simula-

tion games. Any Middle schooler who wished to participate in the computer club was able!

The Remote Control Car Club and Floor Games Club were two other clubs that allowed students to enjoy their activity period in an unpressured atmosphere. In a Country Day students life this can be very deserving.

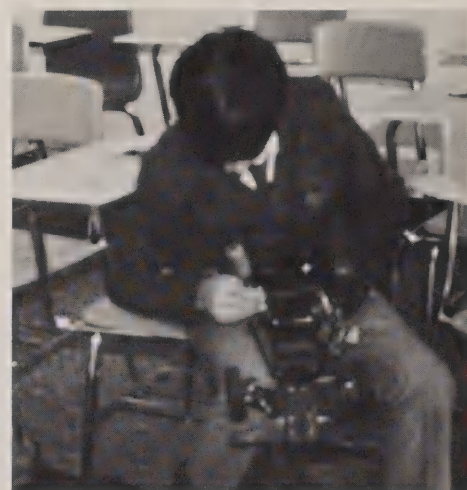
- J. Passer



The Computer Club shows off their creative designs.



The Computer Club



Middle school student tools with his car.



The Floor Games Club beef it up!



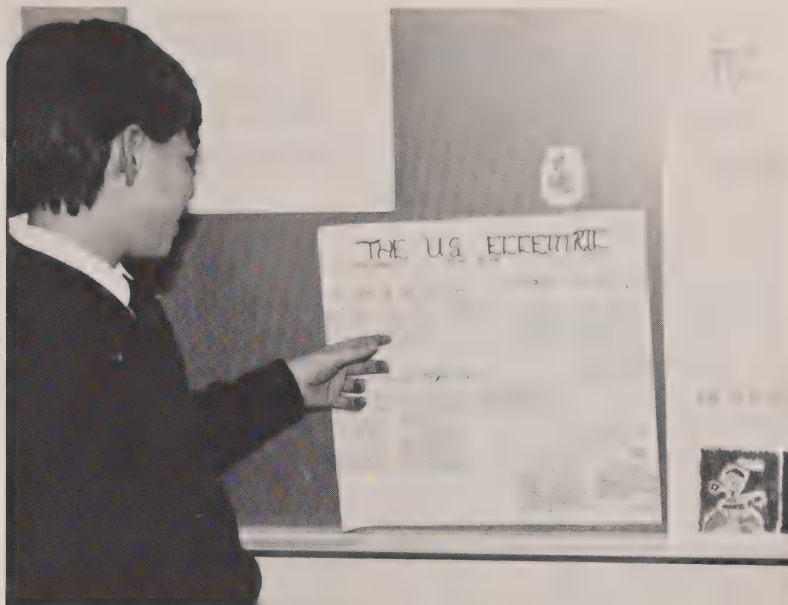
The Remote Control Car Club show off their latest models.

Excites Students' Minds ENGLISH

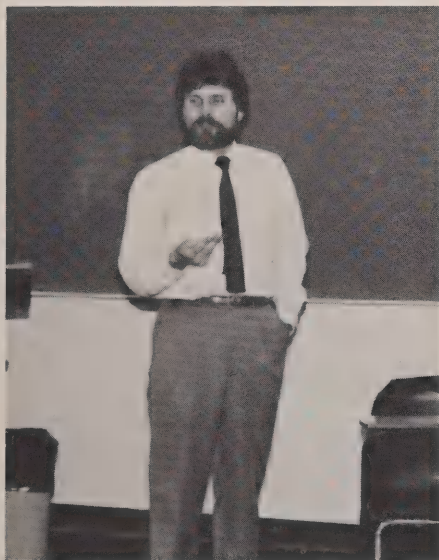
Photos by A. Huie

Middle School English this year was much more than grammar and textbooks. Mr. Duggan, together with the other English teachers, created an exciting English program, which included reading famous works, such as Macbeth, and discussing them in class. They also made English classes more interesting with vocabulary games. Students were required to "act out" or illustrate some of the books that they read. They also entered various writing contests. The English program enabled students to express not only their intellectual but also artistic creativities.

- E. Butler



Displayed masterpieces are shown off by one of the great writers of our time.



Mr. Duggan discusses great English works with his eighth grade honors English class.



Mrs. Russel assists students with their classwork.

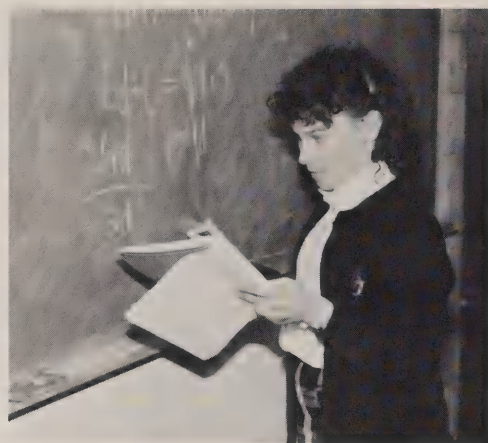
M/S Computes Success

The Middle School math department offered the middle schoolers a chance to broaden their horizons to different areas of math. Under the Chairmanship of Judy Leyborn and the other terrific math teachers that include Betsy Moss, Tom Thompson, and Susan Janiczek, students learn to enjoy math. The sixth graders take basic math so they can become stronger in certain areas. The seventh graders tackled Pre Algebra while the eighth graders took Algebra. Computers added an enjoyable colorful side of math. Kids could practice math with an enjoyable colorful computer program. The sense in the middle school is that math is one of the students' favorite subjects. With the terrific staff that Country Day has given the students, it is most likely to continue to be a favorite.

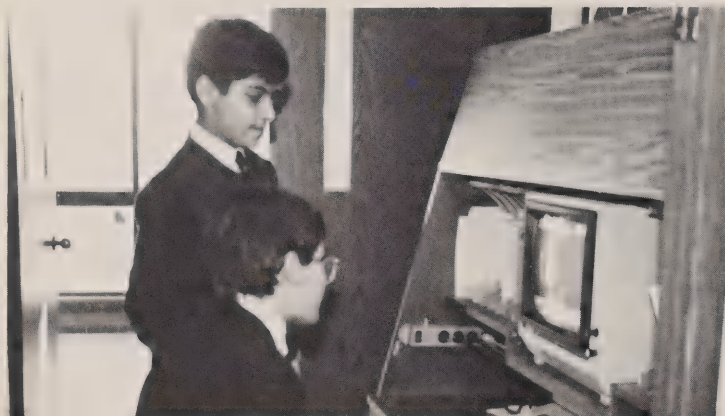
- T. Rosen



M/S students demonstrate their work on the computer to the class.



Midler work on her math on the board.



M/S students explore with computers.



M/S students concentrate hard during math class.



Computers are fun and educational all in one.

- photos by R. Huie

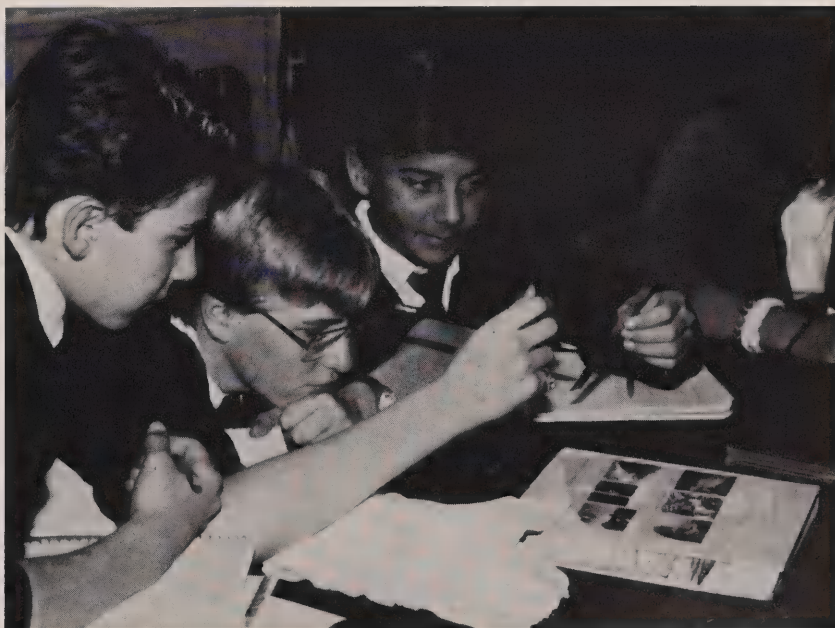
M/S Science Stirs REACTIONS

This year the Middle School science department had a curriculum which consisted of general science courses which were taught in each of the grade levels. There was an eighth grade chemistry course offered to students who did exceptionally well in the seventh grade. Each class this year consisted of two units of life science, two units of physical science, and two units of earth science. Therefore, the students were exposed to all fields of science rather than just a specific area. Using a microscope, taking notes, and handing in lab reports on a weekly basis were all essential parts of each science course. The sixth grades lab reports focused on recording data and making observations. The seventh and sixth grade students had a larger emphasis on evaluation of data and drawing conclusions. Creative thinking was an important aspect of Middle School science which was enforced in the classrooms. The Science Fair was something that all students were required to participate in and encouraged to develop experimental projects. The "consumer science week" was very successful this year. Students evaluated various products based on criteria that they themselves developed. The sixth graders had to use their nature study area as the subject of writing activities, and seventh graders wrote poems about the planets. Not only was the science fair required but many students decided to take their projects to the Metropolitan Detroit Science Fair. There they competed against other students and were given awards by judges. This year D.C.D. did very well in the competition. Overall, today's Middle School science students are tomorrow's future.

- T. Oppenheim



The true skills of scientists.



Photos - R. Huie

Andy Szot, Steve Slifko, and Zach Sharon take measurements in Ms. Beardsley's room.



Lisa Chen and Sapna Vyas share their data.

Foreign Language Enhances CULTURE

Foreign Language was not limited in any way. Students not only studied language in the classroom but they also participated in activities which further developed their language skills and sense of culture. During the month of March, all foreign language students participated in Language Week, which included activities such as games and trivia contests centered around either French, Spanish or Latin. In April, the students experienced the taste of exotic and unusual foods at the international Dinner and Roman Banquet. Learning about culture, however, was not limited to games and dinners. Some students "lived the Language" by visiting a foreign country. This summer Mr. Joe Hansen and some of his French students plan to go on a trip to France. There they will experience French culture by visiting numerous museums and speaking the language. These children are truly going all out to learn a different culture, and are admired greatly.



Mrs. Corcos stresses the importance of correct pronunciation.



Now is not the time to take my picture.



Mr. Tremblay helps students learn how to conjugate verbs.

M/S History Discovering a World of KNOWLEDGE

The Middle School is a transitional stage between lower and upper school. It is a time for growing up and preparing students for upper School life. When the students reach the Middle school, history becomes an essential part of their curricular and learning experiences. Middle School history replaces the general history courses with a more in depth study and analogy of cultures and specific time periods. The three years of history that are required in the Middle School are coordinated by Mr. Maloney, the Head of the Middle School History Department. Mr. Dowd and Mr. Lopez joined Mr. Maloney in presenting their history course to the specific grade levels.

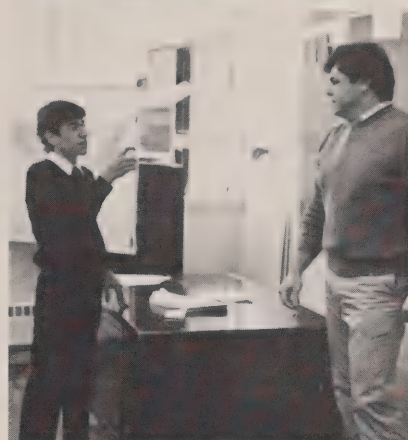
Mr. Lopez taught the World Culture and Geography course, which the sixth graders were required to take. The sixth graders learned about the different cultures around the world, including the different homes and customs that exist in each culture. He also taught the geography of the world and the relationships between geography and peoples cultures. Mr. Lopez's students were required to complete two major projects during the year. The first project that the students had to complete was they had to build a house that represented a specific culture. The students also had to adopt a different culture for a report. The students had to research the culture that they choose, then dress as a person of that culture might, and give a report to the class.

Mr. Dowd taught the seventh graders a course on European and early American history. His students had three major projects this year. The first project was an oral family history report. This required the seventh graders to go to their relatives and find out their family's previous history. This report was supposed to show students the difference between oral and written history. The second was a history report on the city that each student lived in. The students were supposed to look up the history of the city they lived in and give a report to the class about it. Last, each seventh grader had to do a report on a famous woman. This project was supposed to show the significance women had in shaping history.

The eighth graders at Country Day had a modern American survey course taught by Mr. Maloney. This course covered the American history from about 1840 to Vietnam. The eighth graders had to write a term paper as one of their major projects. They also had to complete a current events notebook and a data base project on a president and his administration.

The Middle School history courses are designed to get students interested in history, culture, and the geography of the world. The knowledge the history department gave to the students will help them assess the impact of events on history and the knowledge will have given the students an excellent base which they can work with in their future studies.

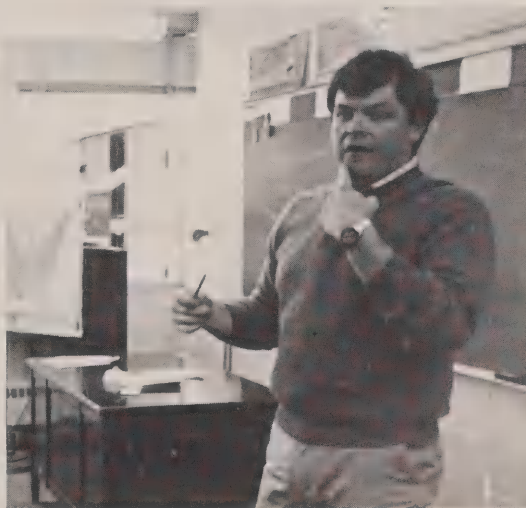
- R. Phelps



A student giving Mr. Dowd his expert advice.



Look, there's Michigan!



Mr. Dowd pondering over a question.

M/S Art Has One Fine YEAR

The Middle School Art department lead by the fantastic twosome of Mrs. Avesian and Mrs. Tallerday helped the students open up new horizons in the art field. They learned many new techniques in different areas of art. Painting and drawing were just some of the areas in which the students expanded their talents. All grades took art for one semester. They choose another elective for the following semester. Some of the activities that the middle schoolers got involved in were producing puppets and painting in black and white. This class allowed the students to get a small view of art so when they reach Upper School they can expand into different art medias.

T. Rosen



Middlers enjoy art.



It takes a lot of concentration to be a good art student.



The Art assembly line.



Ladies, the camera this way.



M/S students work hard to finish their art projects.

Middle School makes **MELODIES**

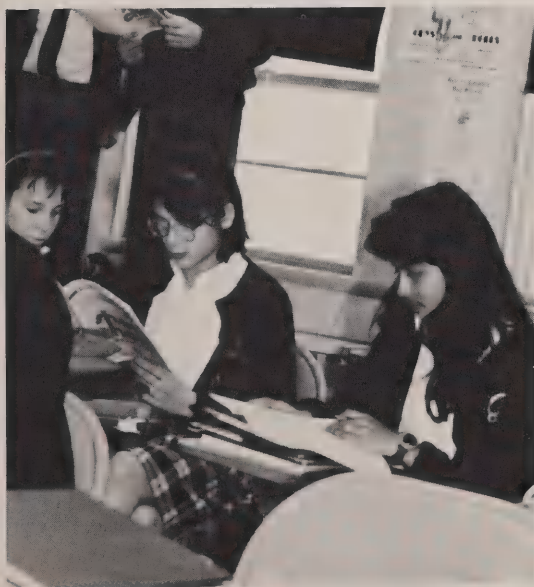
Students of the Middle School participated in a music program which helped them to better understand and appreciate music. There were two divisions of the department; the performance groups and the academic classes. The performance groups included band, orchestra and chorus. The sixth and eighth graders attended the academic courses. The sixth graders learned about classical music, including the Baroque and early Romantic periods. They learned of composers such as Bach, Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven. The eighth graders studied the History of Jazz, Ragtime, Blues, and such greats as Louis Armstrong, Bessie Smith and Scott Joplin. They were taught by Country Day's resident Jazz great, and choral director, Ms. Kerry Price. Mrs. Jackie Coleman is to be commended as well. She, for many years, has conducted both the band and orchestra of the Middle School, while teaching students about classical and modern music history. Both these ladies are greatly admired for their efforts and hard work, which are appreciated by staff and students alike.



Watching the conductor is the most important thing on a young musicians' mind.



Students in Ms. Price's class review their Jazz history notes.



Amy looks over new material for her music history class.

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M/S ACADEMICS

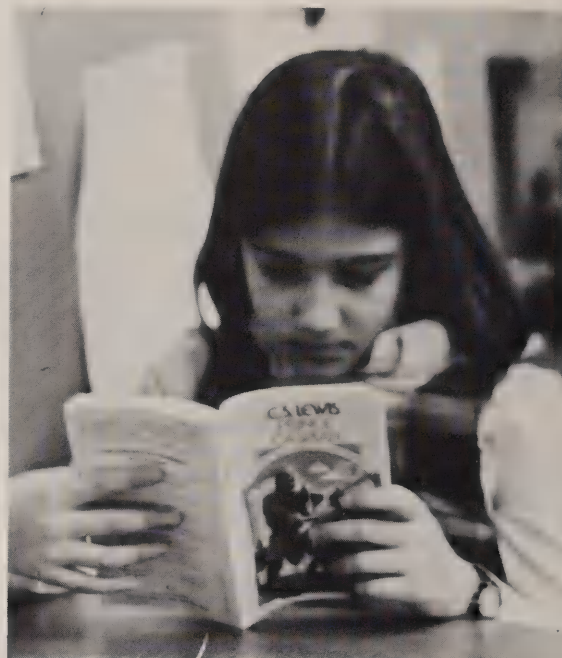
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Junior School Life is a TRANSITION

The Junior School prepares the students for the transition from Lower School to the rigors of the Middle and Upper School. Homework becomes an essential part of the students' life although time is allowed in each class for one on one tutorial help. Each academic area is stressed and a variety of field trips make the learning experience more fun and informative.

Art, music, science, math and computers give the Junior School students a day full of learning. Sports and academic programs after school create a well rounded students who strive to reach their full potential, and succeed as they moved on to Middle and Upper School.

- T. Rosen



Reading is an essential part in the academic day of Ageliki Kyriakopoulos.



Marnie Bailey looks up from her notetaking to clarify a point on the board.

Hands on manipulation in science makes the work much easier to absorb.

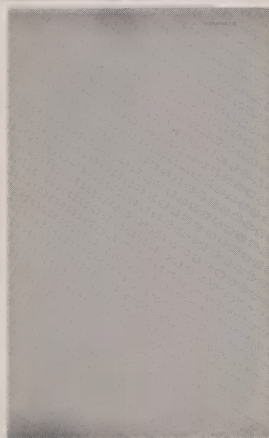


photos by J. Langer



Birthday parties are an important social function in the Junior School life.

Art class draws students from far and wide to enjoy the fun.



Computers have now become an integral part of Junior School academics as a tutorial.



Photos by A. Huie

Preparing Students For SUCCESS

Starting with Pre-Kindergarten, Country Day continually prepares students for the years to come. In Lower School, Pre-Kindergarten thru second grade, the students start to develop an interest in reading, writing, using numbers, and they even work constructively with computers! Beginning with Kindergarten, they attend school for a whole day. Singing and dramatics are also a special treat for the young students. In Junior School, grades three through five, the emphasis is more on academics, although the fun never goes out of learning. The students also take many exciting field trips. The fifth grade even buries a time capsule every year. A long standing tradition at Country Day is for the Varsity Football players to visit the Junior School and associate with the students during the Junior School classes. While this offers

a break in their schedule, it also does a lot to pep everyone up before a game.

T. Rosen



Princess the Guinea Pig is a fascinating biological specimen for students of all ages.

Two First Graders frown at their name tags written not in olde English Script but in Avante Garde print.





Sleepy Kindergartener thinks, "I should be in a waterbed!"



Deepak Diwan gets help from Mrs. Tabbart with his name tag.

SPORTS —

Mens Sana in Corpore Sano. At the Upper School level, students participate in two seasons of interscholastic athletics. At the Middle School level, students participate in both physical education and interscholastic competition. Junior and Lower Schoolers engage in the PM program, where the athletic opportunities are great. Finally, the faculty coaches the students. Athletics truly are an important part of Country Day life . . .



Varsity Women's Basketball starter Joanne Stephens shoots a free throw.



**"I like the competitiveness of Country Day sports."
- Jimmy "Smooth" Bolden**



**"I've been hurt from almost every sport I've played except golf. It's been a learning experience. You get to know the teachers on a different level than in the classroom."
- R.J. Thompson**



Junior School floor hockey champs congratulate one another after physical education.

Basketball Team Plays To SUCCESS

The 1987 Women's Varsity Basketball team brought home their third consecutive District Championship trophy this year. Actually, they did not even have to bring it home because for the first time in the history of Detroit Country Day School, the Women's District Tournament was held at home. The team achieved this by dedicating themselves totally, and by believing in themselves, and in their coaches, Head Coach Frank Orlando, and Assistant Coach, Dave Rosiek.

The first day of practice, June 23, Coach "O" preached one of his many sermons and said that in order to achieve success, one must play to succeed. This, the team did. They played in a league consisting of some of the best teams in the state over the summer. They did very well in this league, defeating many excellent teams such as Ladywood. They also attended a basketball team camp at Michigan State University which greatly benefitted them.

By the time the team began preseason practice, the team had already played approximately thirty games. Throughout the season, they beat such teams as West Bloomfield, and Our Lady of the Lakes. They also defeated O.L.L. to win the District Championship. Besides winning this, they defeated Pontiac Catholic to win the Yellowjacket Classic Tournament for the third consecutive year. Although the loss of Mary and Marie Bridges hurt them, their talent was again strong and they played consistently well. The starting line-up worked together well with Allison's defense, Kira's jump shot, Simone's drives, Peggy's rebounds, and Joanne's base-line drives.

Due to the superior coaching, the team attained a sense of accomplishment, and an inner satisfaction that is so important to a true athlete.

-By K. Orlando



VARSITY WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

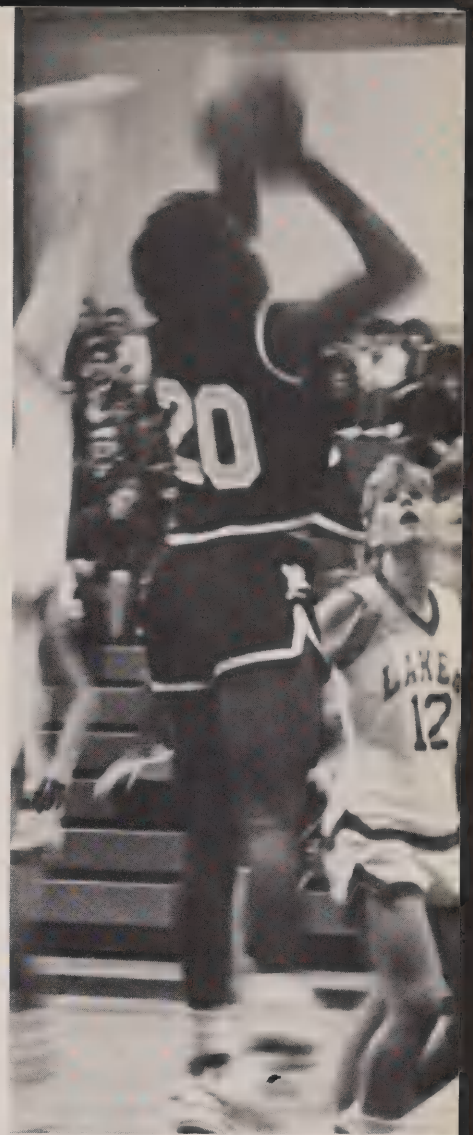
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Southfield Christian	54-42
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Southfield Christian	55-36
Taylor Baptist	68-11
Marysville	72-47
Our Lady of Lakes	57-49
Roeper	55-36
Intercity	46-23
Lutheran Westland	73-31
Howell	68-40
W. Bloomfield	41-26
Sarnia	51-55
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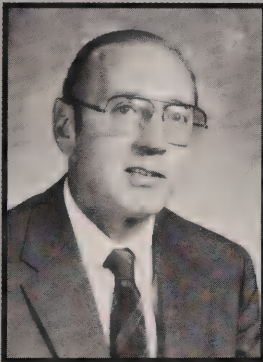
Simone Granville drives in for two.



Allison brings the ball up the court.

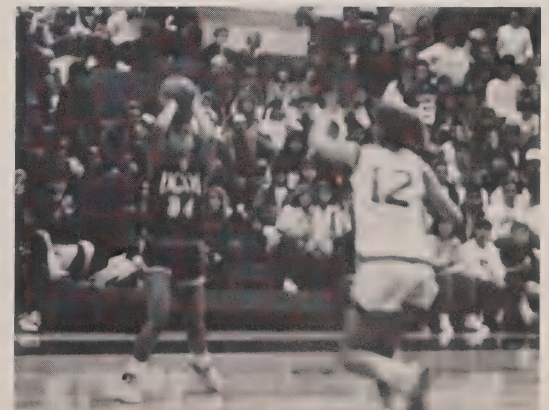


District Championship #3!!



"Girls basketball at Country Day has always been an exciting sport and the team has improved each year. We are getting very close to a state championship."
-Richard Morrow

Peggy Evans outjumps everyone.



Kira shoots a 3-pointer.

Front: J. Stanc, T. Bullock, H. Donkers, Y. Shenouda, C. Donnelly, N. Rao, A. Gupta. Back: K. Rachnovk, K. Gilman,



Front Row: Noshaba Haq, Natalie Neff, Lara Honos, Kathy Nino. Middle Row: Meena Moosavi, Arveen Bhasin, Diane Grauer, Kris-

ten O'Reilly. Back Row: Alyssa Ayres, Katrin Sandberg, Suzi Lim, Alex Rose, Sheila Kafi.

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

	DCD/OPP
Edsel Ford	2-1
Dearborn	0-1
Pioneer	0-8
Sacred Heart	0-7
Greenhills	0-5
Ottawa Hills	2-3
Ann Arbor Huron	0-3
Liggett	0-3
Kingswood	0-1
Maumee Valley	0-1



"I'm ready for ya!"



"Eat Hardyl You need your nutrition."

FIELD HOCKEY HAS A WINNING SPIRIT

Under the coaching of Mrs. Johnson, the Varsity Field Hockey team enjoyed a successful pre-season. During the season they played many good games. According to Mrs. Johnson, the team's best game was played against Liggett. "Usually we lose to them 10 to 0 but this year we lost 3 to 0. It was the best game I've ever seen them play!"

There were many outstanding players on the team but three stood out. They were Sheila Kafi, Diane

Grauer and Kathy Nino. Sheila Kafi, who received the most valuable player award, was All League First Team. Diane Grauer received the coaches award and was All League Second Team. Alyssa Ayres received the award for the most improved player for her determination and perseverance. Next year the varsity will lose ten seniors. "It will be a building year. We need to improve hitting skills and work on our strength," says Mrs. Johnson.

"Go get it Sheila!"



The team prepares to play.



Right: Field Hockey Forever!
Below: A Happy Diane!



Front - K. MacKinnon. Mid - N. Goburduhn, J. Enders, J. Kim. Back - S. Thavarajah, C. Ford, R. Khullar, T. Doonan, A. Prasad, E. Adelman, Mrs. Lehker.



Photos by M. Wisneski



Front Row: Suzanne Sellers, Heather Weyand, Anne Phelps, Manda Hakimi, Aza Pakideh, Tracey Oppenheim Back Row: Coach Gilman, Sus-

anne Allgath, Terri Dallas, Missy Castleman, Anna Rabinowicz, Wendy Goldberg

WOMEN'S TENNIS

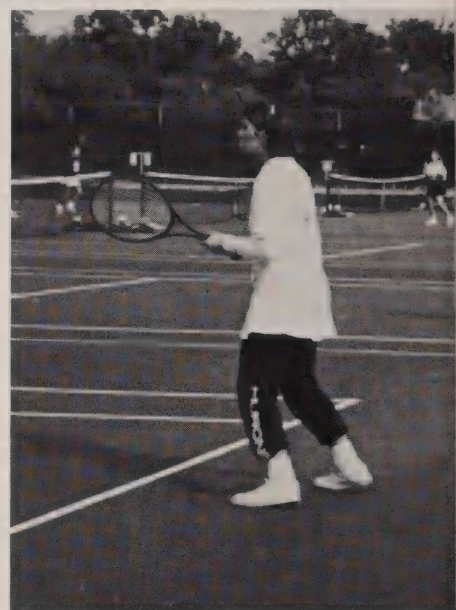
	DCD/OPP
Andover	6 1
Green Hills	6 1
Gabriel Richard	6 1
ASH	6 0
Ladywood	7 0
Kingswood	2 5
Liggit	2 5
Dearborn	6 1

Tennis-Second in the STATE

The Varsity Women's Tennis Team coached by Brad Gilman had another spectacular season. Lead by their co-captains Missy Castleman and Suzanne Sellers the team placed second in the state. As a whole the team played well. Their star players were Susanne Allgath and Missy Castleman. They both earned the title of All-State. Susanne was also rewarded the title of All-Area in the Eccentric and The Royal Oak Tribune. She also appeared as the

Athlete of the Week in the Free Press. At the D.C.D. Invitational Country Day tied for first place with Grosse Point North. Overall, the team should be commended for their accomplishments.

The J.V. Tennis Team coached by Carole Russell also played well throughout the season. Their major accomplishments were League Champions and League Tournament Champions.



Missy Castleman awaits her opponents return

-BY I. KEVIN



Manda Hakimi looks on as her teammate serves



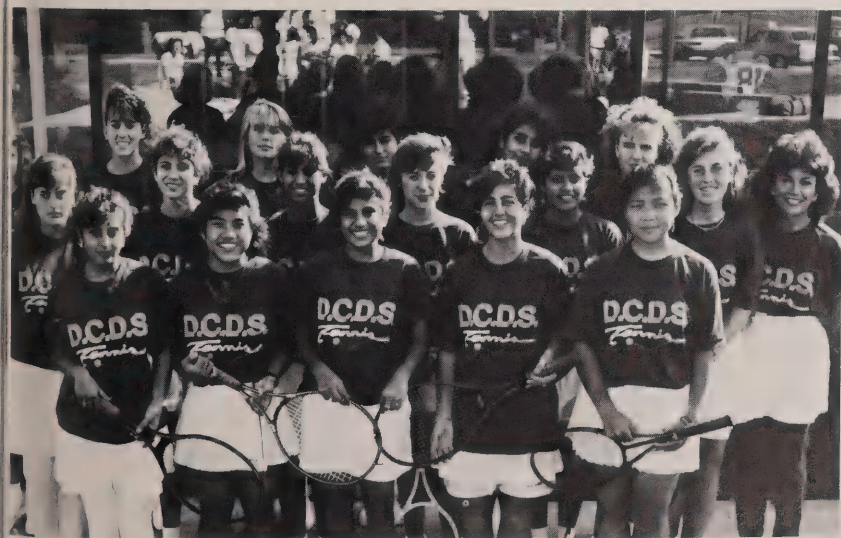
Terri Dallas displays awesome form in her follow through



A strong serve by Susanne Allgardh



Tracey Oppenheim volleys against her opponent



*Front Row: Nancy Afr, Anne Tanswai, Preeti Garg, Kathy Fassih, Josie Go
Second Row: Betsy Marcotte, Sonya Just, Vishali Aggrawal, Jennifer Cantwell,*

*Monica Gupta, Samantha Stallos
Third Row: Kristin Palmer, Tamara Lindgren, Elizabeth Mancini, Stephanie Lataif, Nisha Shandbag, Julie Taras*

Cross Country Runners REBUILD

Despite a troubled season opener, the men's cross country team managed to earn a respectable record of 3 wins and 4 losses in school to school duals. It was a young team comprised of only two seniors; the team lost leading runner and '87 graduate Neal Newman; "he was . . . in many respects, the finest athlete Country Day has ever had," Coach Jurkiewicz said. This season their main goal was to regroup the team and rebuild their position of strength throughout the various races and invitationals. This season's greatest highlight was the team's one point victory over Liggett. Outstanding players included captain John Morrison, a medal winner at both the Shrine and EMU Invitationals, and co-captain Gaj Jung, also a medal winner at the Shrine Invitational. Senior Justin Auld and junior Joe Brooks both earned medals at the Shrine Invitational. Freshman Mark Hauser ran well this season and shows promise in future years. The team is also hoping to acquire Brock Harvey, an 8th grader, who is ranked nationally in his age group. Since almost all of the team will be returning next season, Coach Jurkiewicz predicts that "next year we can look forward to a much stronger season with alot of new and improved talent as well as our veteran runners."



"We pulled together
as a team from start
to finish . . . "

-John Morrison

-B. Dock



Coach Jurkiewicz gives a last minute pep talk.

VARSITY MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

	DCD/OPP
Earlybird Invitational	9th
Cranbrook	44-17
Holly Invitational	9th
Shrine Invitational	8th
Southfield Christian	35-20
Oakland County	35th
Liggett	28-29
Plymouth Christian	17-46
EMU Invitational	5th
Lutheran Westland	40-21
Southfield Christian	34-21
Plymouth Christian	19-40
Regionals	12th



Varsity. Front Row: Ryan Schneck, Gajaraj Jung, Kenny Burk, George Mathew, Mark Hauser. 2nd Row: Coach Gene Jurkiewicz, Shahid Murtuza, Derek Rundell, Jose Soliman, Emmanuel Dizon, Scott Sellers, Mike Lee,

Gary Otsuji. Back Row: Tom Obertynski, Justin Auld, Joseph Brooks, Chandan Devireddy, John Morrison, Bey Shin, Jeff Conrad.

A season of Perfect TIMING

The 1987 Women's Cross Country team was represented by freshman through seniors, and their efforts and commitment brought Country Day spirit and success. The team competed against schools in all classes and finished with an invitational record of 47-40. Hameera Newman and Ngina Burgette contributed greatly in these meets and they received medals in three of those invitationals.

The Cross Country's goal this

season was to peak at their regional meet, held on October 31. The girls came through they all ran their fastest times of the season. Hameera, Ngina, and Barb were among the top twenty runners in our region, and the entire team qualified for the final state meet.

Coach Jayne Hindman said, "We represented our region as a strong team. The girls should be proud of their accomplishments."

By R. Szot



Hameera prepares by stretching



Annalisa and Nonny stride to the finish



(Lt-Rt) Tara Jung, Susan Grass, Nora Labiano, Kristin Sall, Kim Brown, Lisa Christy, Hameera

Newman, Annalisa Behling, Ngina Burgette, Nonny Garavaglia (not pictured - Barb Behling)

WOMENS CROSS COUNTRY	
	DCD/OPP
Holly	5th
Shrine	8th
Marion	2nd
Oakland	18th
EMU	7th
Lutheran	1st
Regionals	3rd
State	15th

Photos by R. Hule

Football Tackles Foes to Finish FIRST

Riding the wave of confidence sparked by last year's state championship, the varsity football team finished another incredible season this year with a #1 ranking and an undefeated regular season record. DCDS won the District semifinals over Elkton-Pigeon-Bayport, but our loss to Erie-Mason -the eventual Class C '87 State champs- prevented us from advancing to the Silverdome this year. Coach Joe D'Angelo was quite pleased with the overall performance throughout the season and is once again hopeful and confident of next season's success. Season highlights included our 57-18 victory over St. Mary's (before DCDS displaced them for the #1 ranking); the Yellowjacket's close victory over Jackson-Lumen Christi was also a great triumph.

Chip Davis was able to fill Brian "Fluke" Stephens' shoes from last year, Steve Mann continued to exhibit his ability across the field, and co-captain Chris Glinski added an important second dimension to the throwing game; overall, the defensive line was able to block very well this season. "We had a great year . . . near the end of the season I think we just underestimated Erie-Mason's passing ability," co-captain Albert Klemptner began, "but all of our success this season was not necessarily just from the talent within the team. There weren't any individual stars . . . we worked as a team -all 24 guys- and our success came from a real closeness that we all felt on and off the field."

-S. Halkanis



Pat Cunningham (32), Raoul Maitra (66), and Chris Glinski congratulate each other after the last touchdown against St. Mary's.





Varsity. Front Row: Brad Thompson, Dave Ivanko, Pat Cunningham, Albert Klemptner, Chris Glinski, Steve Mann, Chris Kingsepp, Chip Davis. 2nd Row: Joe Mullen, Dean Sumetanon, James Kara, Alex Kazerooni, Stan Litvak, Richard Rhee, Peter Mischech. 3rd Row:

Sharad Puri, Todd Keller, Mike Leahy, Joey D'Angelo, Rob Mihalich, Jason O'Connell. 3rd Row: Raoul Maitra, Eric Beatty, Aaron Sims. Back Row: Assistant Coach Arthur Hoffman, Coach Robert Dowd, Coach Dan McLean, Varsity Head Coach Joseph D'Angelo.



Junior Varsity. Front Row: Dean Bachmann, Bradd Barbee, Damon Coleman, Jim Fiscella, Scott Leman, Mason Backie, John Rizzo. 2nd Row: Adrian Tonon, Michael Herrgott, Darrell Hervey, Amit Batra, Damon Harvey, Alvin Bowles. 3rd Row: Ian Wasser, Corey Foster,

Tolga Gursel, Salil Dua, David Sohn, Eddie Wolkind. 4th Row: Dana Watkeys, Bryan Chen, Marc Witucki, Julian Carr, Vincent Archer. Back Row: Coach Joe Lopez, Coach Don Corwin. Missing: Coach Glen Shilling.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

	DCD/OPP
Dearborn Heights Robichaud	29-20
Orchard Lake St. Mary's	57-18
University of Detroit High	13-7
University School (Cleveland)	24-7
Culver Military (Culver, Ind.)	31-7
Oak Park High	42-0
Jackson Lumen Christi	20-17
Algonac High	27-7
Cranbrook	41-0
Elkton-Pigeon-Bayport (Dist.)	35-20
Erie Mason (Districts)	14-19



Coach D'Angelo leads the team to victory.

Soccer Shoots for State VICTORY

Varsity Soccer Head Coach Paul Bartoshuk was undoubtedly pleased this season when DCDS successfully reached their team goals in order to capture the Class C State Championship in a 4-2 victory over Liggett. "We accepted the challenge of being top-ranked in the state coming into this season," Coach Bartoshuk began, "... we had 4 leading seniors as well as fine underclassmen talent. Overall, we exhibited a lot of finesse in our plays, and that greatly contributed to our success." The solidified defense was led by goalie Jeff Levine and key players David Curtis, Peter Lyngklip, Chad O'Kulich, and Andy Cook, who also added much height to the lineup; they never gave up a goal throughout the Tournament with the exception of the victorious championship game against Liggett. Jason Cardasis, who sparked the offensive team, was chosen as the state's number one player in Class C-D.

With 14 goals and 15 assists this season and 40 career goals, Jason is now the second leading goal scorer in DCDS history. Joel Russell, Bill Cook, and Arthur Mojares also played an integral part in the offensive success. Coach Bartoshuk, drawing from the talented JV team and undefeated ninth grade team, hopes to build next year's varsity squad from within the school and once again lead the Yellowjackets to another victorious season. "I have worked with some of the players since they were in fifth or sixth grade," he recalled, "and this year's state championship was a culmination of all of our hard efforts. But more importantly, our victory was not just for the soccer team; the entire student body, our fans, Country Day parents, -everyone- should be able to relish in this reward and be extremely proud that all of us -as a school- won the prestigious championship award."



-S. Halkanis

Joel Russell and Adam Uzelac charge for possession of the ball.

VARSITY MEN'S SOCCER

	DCD/OPP
Rockford Country Day	3-3
Roeper	8-1
Brother Rice	2-1
Northville	1-2
Livonia-Stevenson	0-6
Notre Dame	1-3
Bishop Foley	1-2
DeLaSalle	0-1
Cranbrook	1-0
Dearborn-Edsel Ford	1-0
Liggett	1-0
Bloomfield Hills Andover	3-1
Dearborn	0-0
Mt. Clemens Lutheran N.	0-2
Intercity Baptist	5-1
Ottawa Hills (Ohio)	7-0
Southfield Christian	1-0
Saginaw-Eisenhower	2-5
Roeper (Districts)	3-0
Southfield Christian	2-0
Lake Fenton (Regionals)	6-0
Northport (Semifinals)	1-0
Liggett (State finals)	4-2



Varsity. Front Row: Brett Levine, Art Mojares, Joel Russell, Jeff Levine, Rich Jedlowski, Scooter Place, Adam Uzelac. 2nd Row: Coach Bob Bukari, Bill Cook, Andy Cook, Pete Lyngklip, Dave Curtis,

Darius Karimipour, Jason Cardasis, Brad Thompson, Coach Bartoshuk. Back Row: Jamie Stewart, Mike Braun, Mike Nicholas, Chad O'Kulich, Dave Williams, Mike Clark.



JV A Team. Front Row: James Hurst, Adam Lewin, Jesper Holm, Evan Baker, Brett Levine, Chris Cheatham, Robert Marcereau. Back Row: Coach Greg Thompson, Patrick Quint, Andrus McDonald,

Ernest Mac, Christopher Sandison, Eric Keuffel, Michael Nicholas, John Fish, Jamie Stewart, Aaron Klein, James Chomchai.

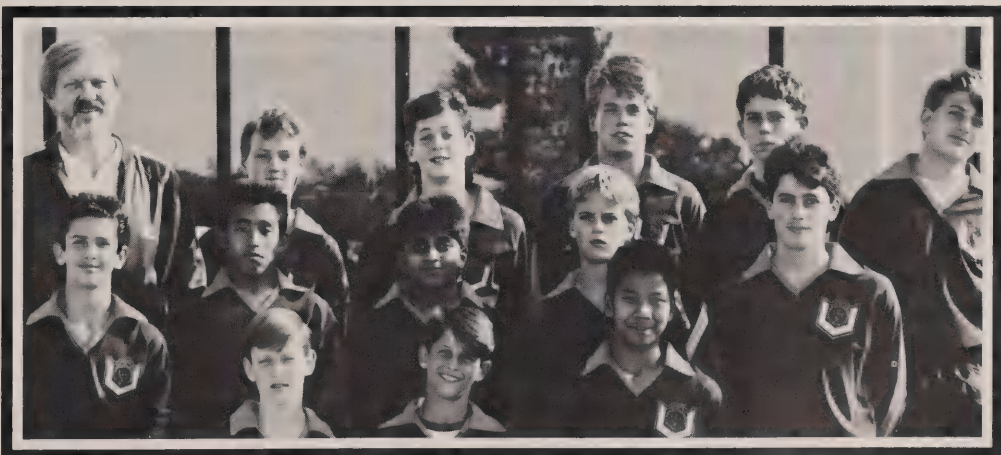


JV B Team. Front Row: Tim Stough, David Dowton, Richard Altherr, Andy Wang, Joseph Pullukat, Viswa Reddy. Back Row: Coach Ross Arseneau, Ian Ellison, Arvind Reddy, Steven Kalkanis, Danny Lee, Kamran

Haq, Anand Reddy, Eric Wetstein, Rob Chick, Ashish Gupta, Frank Rizzo, Tony Chen, Krishna Baddigam, Michael Bleyer, Coach Robert Bowbeer.



Mr. K. Keener congratulates co-captain Andy Cook.



Freshman Team. Front Row: Jon Hommes, Ari Nessel, John Villamin. 2nd Row: Daniel Walsh, Sidney Regalado, Ashoke Prasad, Jason LaRose, Tom Bleyer.

Back Row: Coach Robert Carlson, Brian Marchiel, Cyrus Karimipour, Brandon Rowe, Nathan Taylor, Matt Hyman.



Photos by D. Craig



"Fore!" Nine Sumetanon tees off.

"We will be back." Confident Adam, R.J., Eddie, and Eun Koo fit the state championship image to a tee.

Golfers Go Fore the GOLD

Although the Varsity Golf team didn't reach their goal of capturing the state championship this year, their overall performance was excellent and confidence in next season's success is already mounting. DCDS earned a 1st place honor at the Regionals, 2nd place in the League, and 6th place overall in state competition. Other season highlights include impressive showings at the Brighton (6th) and Farmington (8th) Invitationals. Todd Moore (3rd place overall), R.J. Thompson (4th), Adam Frost (5th), and Danny Lamire (6th) all earned All-League honors. R.J. Thompson had the best dual meet average of 41, and Todd Moore was a medalist in regional competition, with a 75 average. Confident head coach Jerry Hansen asserts that "the team is once again competitive and I'm very proud of their performance this year. We have a young, talented team . . . most are returning next year. We've won 4 state championships in the past and this team can win for us victory number 5."

-S. Kalkanis

VARSITY GOLF

	DCD/OPP
Berkley	205-216
Liggett	163-174
Cranbrook	175-170
Hartland	166-170
Andover	219-209
Liggett	170-181
Plymouth Christian	165-184
	168-179
Cranbrook	170-167
Lahser	165-183
Farmington Invitational	8th
Brighton Invitational	6th
Bill Invitational	6th
Oakland County Inv.	14th
Hartford Classic	2nd
Eccentric Invitational	9th
Regionals	1st
League Meet	2nd
State Finals	6th



Front Row: Eun Koo Park, Danny Lamire, Mike Wilusz, Nine Sumetanon, Ed Honos, Adam Frost. Back Row: Coach Gerald Hansen, Brian

Senkowski, R.J. Thompson, Ken Frescoln, Jim Farrar, Eric Lullove, Nestor Deocampo, Coach Jon Hanson.

Boosting School SPIRIT

Under the leadership of their coach, Marianne DeVogal, both squads improved their cheerleading skills while raising school spirit. The Varsity squad choreographed many new dance routines and cheers which they performed at home games. They also supported the Country Day teams with posters, locker emblems and buttons. The addition of a J.V. cheering squad expanded and improved the program tremendously. Composed of six freshmen members, the J.V. cheerleaders were taught cheers, and performed

them at J.V. Basketball games. Ms. DeVogal was extremely pleased with their progress and is excited for their return next fall.

-R. Szot



Lenise and Michelle cheer during halftime.



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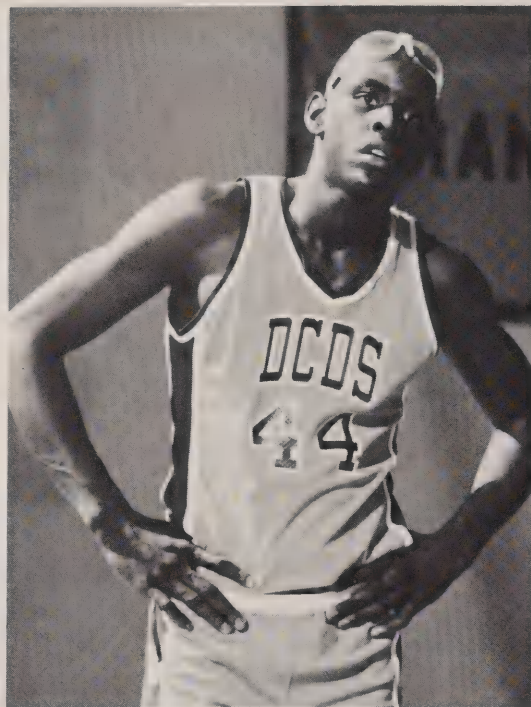


Front - Kai Sanford. Back - Lakeeta Mickens, Joanna Collins, Negar Mamoodzadagen, Nisha Shambag, Alison Hofley.

Lori Rosenblatt, Kim Brown, Helen Berry, Tanisha Davis, Rachele Szot, Jenni Wells, Michelle Carter, Lenise Hardaway.

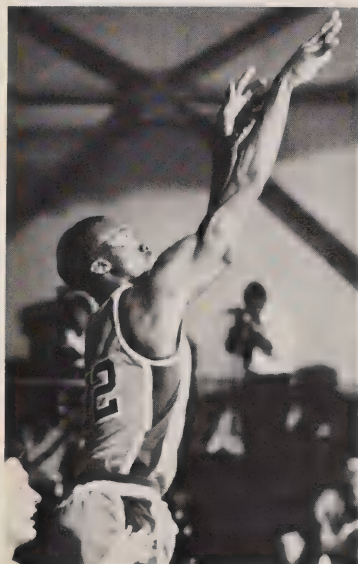
Basketball Overcomes OBSTACLES

Following last year's state semifinal loss to Saginaw Nouvel at Crisler Arena there were many vacancies that had to be filled on the 1988 varsity squad. In particular, the roles that five graduating seniors played in last season's success. Coach Keener said, "Last year's seniors were an integral part of our team unity and success, and the younger players would have to make significant contributions to overcome the obstacles of a long varsity season." This problem coupled with the pre-season injury to Kirk Van Deusen posed an early challenge to Coach Keener's team. The contributions were made, and as a result the 1988 campaign was a prosperous one. Freshman sensation Chris Webber stepped in the starting lineup and was one of the Oakland County leaders in rebounding and scoring.



Chris Webber reflects during a timeout.

Andy Slovis was the county leader in assists, and sophomore Kurt Bloomhuff played the whole season as a reliable starter. However, the team captain Jimmy Bolden was the team mainstay and could be counted on when turned to on and off the court. His four year career will serve as a model for all future Country Day players to epitomize. Senior Chris Wilson although ineligible for the season consistently pushed players to their limit in practice. His dedication to the team was greatly appreciated by fellow teammates. Senior Chris Kingsepp was the most improved player on the team and was an effective force at both ends of the floor. His keen wit also helped relieve the pressures of the season. It was contributions such as these that led to a 16-4 regular season record.



Jim Bolden skys for a jumper.



Front Row: Andy Slovis, David Williams, Ryan Ringold, James Bolden, Kurt Bloomhuff, Iyapo Montgomery, Kevin Colson. Back Row: Coach Maloney, Darrell Hervey, David Curtis, Chris Webber, Kirk Van Deusen, Chris Wilson, Chris Kingsepp, Myron Potter, Coach Keener.



Ryan Ringold demonstrates perfect form on his shot.



David Curtis escapes a double team.



Kirk Van Deusen controls the rebound.



Coach Arseneau, Eddie Wolkind, Bradd Barbee, Brent McMahon, Julian Carr, Eric Morton, Vincent Archer, Chris Backos, David Kramer, Bill Ogden, Adrian Tonon, Andrus McDonald, Eric Keuffel, Jim Fiscella, Scott Leman, Chad Rhodes, Coach Lopez.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

DCD/OPP

Herman	66/35
Flint Academy	53/50
Liggett	75/55
Catholic Central	73/75
DePorres	46/52
Ypsilanti	59/60
Benedictine	86/48
Ortonville Brandon	86/52
Oak Park	63/61
Fairlane Christian	79/24
St. Clair	70/54
Cleveland University	43/39
Redford	54/52
Intercity Baptist	69/56
Culver Military	49/23
Argos	82/53
Saginaw Nouvel	49/53
Temple Christian	75/53
Chadsey	72/53
Cody	79/50

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by D. Curtis

Skiing Has Its Ups and DOWNS

Although the Varsity Ski Team did not finish with a winning record, they improved tremendously throughout the season. Coach Dan Costigan and Mr. Uzelac gave the team a positive attitude to meet each practice and competition. The ski team met strong competition for beginners and even won several challenging meets which became decisive victories against Lake Orion and Lahser. Two individuals on the ski team had a very

successful season qualifying in Divisionals for Semsond. They are Carrie Hyman and Ed Evangelista.

Practices for the ski team were held at Pine Knob after two difficult months of dryland practice while the team awaited snow. The skiers worked hard and endured cold weather and difficult conditions yet enjoyed their season and looked forward to daily practice and bi-weekly meets.

-A. Pakideh



1st - E. Evangelista, C. Hyman, K. O'Reilly, M. Hakimi, H. Weyand, J. Schlitt, A. Nessel, M. Graham.
2nd - C. Nagle, W. Thayer, T. Shapero, V. Quin-

ton, D. Levitsky, J. Hillman, A. Brouquil, B. MacKenzie G. Hoffa. 3rd - D. Costigan, A. Mihalich, D. Watkeys C. Cherney, R. Hunger, J. Uzelac.



Dave Levitsky prepares to race.



Varsity Skiing

	DCD/ OPP
CRANBROOK	28-12
ALKE ORION	24-14
ANDOVER	70-25
ADAMS	20-66
ROCHESTER	26-54
CLARKSTON	66-24



Team members snuggle to keep warm.



Carrie Hyman gets ready to burst from the starting gate!



Vicki Quinton heads for the finish line.

VARSITY MENS' HOCKEY

DCD/OPP

Hartland	12-0
Ridley Tournaments	0-10
	2-11
	1-4
Assumption	3-5
Liggetts Tournaments	7-4
	3-7
Nichols Tournaments	1-8
	2-7
Westminster	5-3
Anderson	3-5
East Kentwood	7-1
Trenton	3-2
Cranbrook	3-7
Catholic Central	5-5
Milwaukee US	7-1
	7-4
	4-3
Liggett	5-2
Culver	
Cranbrook Regionals	



Varsity Hockey. Front Row: Brad Thompson, Vasik Nedomansky, Karl Moilanen, Jeff Robinson, Chip Davis, Chris Button, Don Nystrom. Back Row: Assistant Coach Mike Tardich, Danyk Lemaire, A.J. Thompson, Matt

Spease, Brian Najor, Ken Frescoln, Todd Keller, Brandon Rowe, Adam Uzelac, Ed Honos, Coach Rejean Tremblay.



Forward Brad Thompson slams the puck into the goal and scores!



Defenseman Adam Uzelac skillfully keeps the puck from escaping into enemy Cranbrook territory.

Hockey Rebounds to VICTORY

The Varsity Hockey team, under the coaching talents of Mr. Rejean Tremblay, has performed exceptionally well during the '88 season despite the detriments it faced. Many injuries and a lack of team communication prevented the players from performing at their full potential; however, the team was able to overcome these obstacles and post a strong year-end finish. "We've learned to concentrate more on team work . . . slowly but surely we are growing together.." Coach Tremblay began, "and although we are losing five excellent senior players next year, I'm confident that our strong defense will carry the team to victory." Coach Tremblay added that he is looking forward to a greatly improved offensive team, both in perfecting tactics and gaining more playing experience.

Winger-position player Ed Honos badly injured his shoulder early in the season, and the team was also plagued with a string of other injuries. Nevertheless, as Coach Tremblay stressed discipline and tried to instill a sense of team cooperation and dedication during practice, the team accelerated from its slow start to various subsequent victories. Team player Danyk Lemaire was pleased with Mr. Tremblay's techniques: "He's done a lot for us and I really enjoy playing for him."

-J. Chomchal, M. Marchena



*Ken Frescoln
grapples with a
Crane for possession
of the puck.*



*Goalie Jeff Robinson
prepares to deflect
a shot from the
opposing Liggett
team.*

Wrestling Starts ANEW

The Varsity Wrestling team, in the process of being rebuilt during this transitional year, exhibited many impressive accomplishments. Head Coach Ronald Berman was quite pleased "with the amount of kids going out for wrestling this year . . . we have alot of young and enthusiastic team players -twice as many as last year- . . . and that means that we can look forward to an even more improved season next winter." The team ended their dual meet season with an impressive 9-4 record.

Captain Mert Eroglu played a decisive role in leading the team to success and dedication while also aiding in the transition of coaches for this season; senior Stan Litvak also had an excellent season. Eric Beatty proved to be the "Surprise Success Story" for Wrestling '88; he completed the best season for a 1st year wrestler in DCDS history.

Assistant Coach Tommy D'Angelo added that he felt "proud of the team's progress -especially the 9th and 10th graders, who kept up their dedication throughout the season." Coach Berman agreed, adding that "wrestling, more than any other sport, really builds character and self-discipline."

-S. Halkanis, N. Mahmoodzadegan



"The Turkish Terror" Mert Eroglu pins his latest conquest.



A Lutheran N. wrestler tries to escape David Sohn's powerful power-half.



Varsity Wrestling. Front Row: Head Coach Ron Berman, Rob Marcereau, Karl Faulhaber, Mike Wilusz, Eun Koo Park, Mert Eroglu, Assistant Coach Tom D'Angelo. Back

Row: Salil Dua, Scott Shaw, Mike Herrgott, Stan Litvak, Eric Beatty, David Sohn, Tom Kraljevic.

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"We had a fulfilling season, and a great deal of promising young talent."

-Mert Eroglu

VARSITY WRESTLING

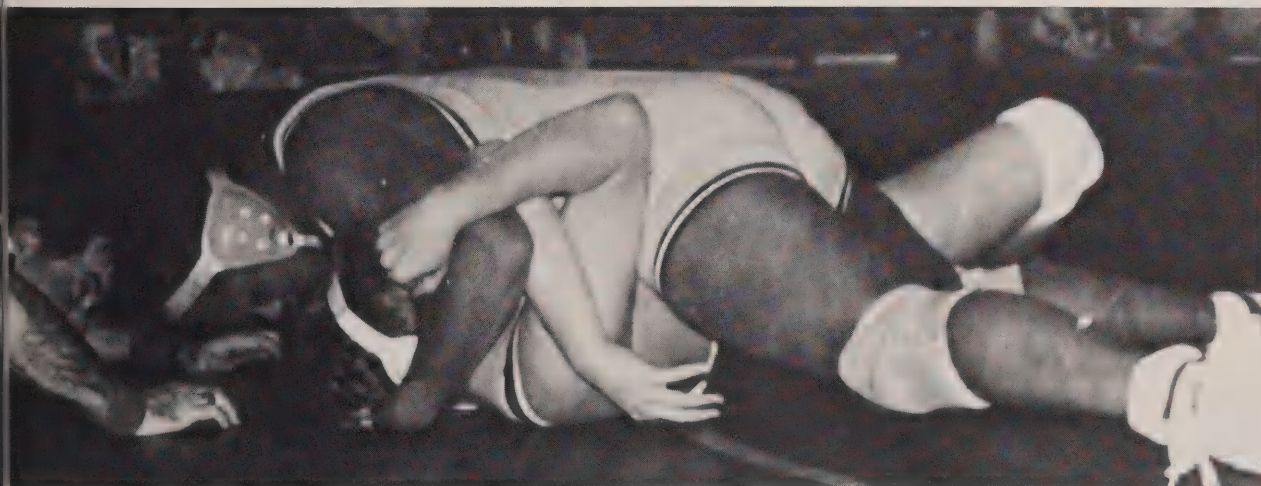
	DCD/OPP
Observer-Eccentric	
Invitational	5th
Fairlane Christian	54-24
Clarenceville	4th
Invitational	
Pontiac Catholic	33-45
Cranbrook	41-36
Stockbridge	5th
Invitational	
Lutheran West	42-24
Lutheran North	12-66
Fairlane Christian	39-30
Bishop Foley	30-36
Lutheran Westland	36-33
Byron Invitational	42-26
Pre-Districts	2nd
Team Districts	
Team Regionals	
Team State Finals	



Stan Litvak grapples for the pin with his power and strength.



Scott "ChainSHAW" hacks down on his opponent.



Eric Beatty exerts all force and crushes a Crane.

Stroking Hard To Move

AHEAD



Coach Schwartz encourages from the sidelines.

SWIMMING

Monroe
Cranbrook
Flint
Clawson
Liggett

DCD/OPP
26-54
38-43
89-69
55-98
49-35

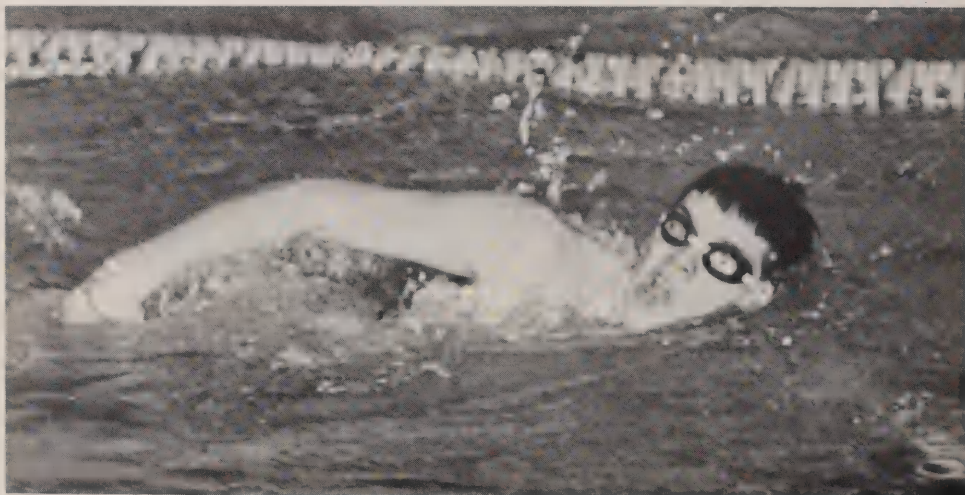
The swim team this year had a record of two wins and three losses. They received third place standing in the region and sixth place in the state. Their best male swimmers, Brian Erdstein, Doug Waffan, Paul Hofley and Jeff Taras contributed tremendously to the team. Also, Rachel Erdstein, their best female swimmer, was a great success. Mr. Schwartz, the team coach, said that the team's biggest weakness was that they had no competing divers. However, he also stated that this

particular team was the fastest team he has coached in three years. The teams that they swam against were much more talented than past competition. Their win against Flint Academy proved the team's talent since they defeated them 89 to 69. The team has a lot to look forward to next year when they will hopefully be joined by more swimmers and divers.

-A. Pakideh



David Hoffa takes a breather.



Photos by C. Johnson

Front - Paul Hofley, Sarah Zgliniac, Tamara Lindgren, Chris Rich, John Rizzo. Middle - Coach Schwartz, Brian Erdstein, Shilini Chandra, David Hoffa, Doug Waffan,

Barb Behling, Coach Rammalcamp. Back - Bob Bonnell, Beth Sbaschnig, Andy Grey, Dennis Grey, Fred Miller, Greg Johnston.



Brian Erdstein practices with a kickboard to help endurance.



Kicking away to prepare for a big meet.



Bob Bonell practices the butterfly.

VOLLEYBALL EXCELLS AS A TEAM!

With the acquisition of their third coach in three years any team would need time to adjust and Varsity Volleyball did. Coaches Carol Balgenorth and Tom Gray pushed the team to their expectations. Excelling in skill, enthusiasm and most importantly, team work, the team was led by captains Kira Lewis and Allison Evo. Both pushing the entire team to work to their highest potential. Coach Balgenorth felt it was hard to pick a most valuable player for the team when many were important. Including the talent of cap-

tains Kira Lewis and Allison Evo whose skills ranged in every area of play: retrieving, hitting, blocking and serving. Credit must also be awarded to Elizabeth Mancini, who is the leader within most plays, being the setter. Carol Balgenorth explained, "It's been a tough season. The continuity lost its meaning but I picked up experience from Mrs. Hindman and Mr. Gray. Losing two seniors will help the team to maintain its strength and continue to excel. Therefore, the 1989 season of Volleyball brings hope and excitement to all.



seated - Jennifer Raymond. second row - Beth Raymond, Betsy Marcotte, Anna Rabinowicz, Kira Lewis. 3rd. row - Anne Schlitt, Elizabeth Mancini, Coach Gray, Kelly Mires, Allison Evo, Kristy Harris.



Varsity Volleyball

Bethany Christian
Kingswood
St. Agatha
Dominican
Greenhills
Clarenceville
Flint Academy
A.A. Gabriel Richard
Huron Valley
Southfield Christian
Flint Academy
Dominican
Academy of Sacred Heart

DCD/OPP
3-0
2-3
2-1
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1-2
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2-1



Betsy Marcotte sets the ball for Jenny Raymond



above - Allison Eyo and Amy Carson send the ball up for Betsy Marcotte. Right - Elizabeth Mancini and Kira Lewis prepare to block.



seated - Wendy Goldberg Middle - Amy Surakolmo, Mridu Gulati, Yva Shenu-da, Amy Carson. Back - Sonya Verma, Lauren Gripentrog, Kim Scott, Katrin Sandberg, Coach Hindman.



Front - Bela Mehta, Bernadette Angeles, Kathy Donkers, AArti Malik. Back - Namaratha Rarikant, Lisa Edmunds, Coach Palmer, Natalina Garavaglia, Erica Butler.



Rachele jumps for joy!

CHEERING FOR SUCCESS

Progress, skill and respect are all qualities the 1987 Fall Cheerleaders obtained through hard work and determination. The squad began practice in June and attended the National Cheerleaders Association's summer camp. They were awarded four superiors and one excellent for their routines,

and they won the camp's spirit award.

The squad returned home with a new enthusiasm to spread through the school. The cheerleaders added spirit to football and soccer games.

By A. Szot



Cheerleaders in action!



Photos by A. Huie



Kelly Gilman awaits the pitch . . .



. . . and it's a single!!

The J.V. Womens Softball team coached by Ruth Zucker, although not very successful, had a season full of learning. They were a fairly new team having only one season before. However, what they lacked in experience they made up for in enthusiasm. The team steadily improved throughout the season. Says Coach Zucker, "I was so proud every game because I saw so much improvement."

For 1988, Mrs. Zucker says the prospects are excellent.

Freshman will add to the softball program, and they will be supplied with new equipment, including a pitching machine. The softball team should be a major attraction this upcoming year.

- I. Kerin and Y. Shenouda



Yvette Shenouda prepares to pitch

J.V. WOMENS SOFTBALL

	DCD/OPP
Southfield Christian	5-10
Kingswood	2- 5
Clarenceville	10-20
Greenhills	10-15
Fairlane Christian	9-14
Southfield Christian	6- 9



Front Row: Bridgid Palmer, Samantha Stallos, Kristen Palmer, Yvette Shenouda. Back Row: Michelle Carter, Kelly Schafer, Kelley Ranchunok-Gilman, Carrie Ford, Coach Zucker.

A Young Team Learns and GROWS

The 1987 Women's Lacrosse team, lead by new coach Mrs. Pat Hayes, used this season to master their skills of lacrosse and began playing as a team. Although their performance was disappointing the players gained experience which should lead to future success.

Mrs. Hayes returned to coaching lacrosse after a sixteen year hiatus, so this season was an experience for her as well. She believed that a successful lacrosse team consisted not of eleven separate people but of eleven women working together. She enjoyed the season and is looking forward to seeing improvement accomplished by dedication and discipline. Mrs. Hayes remarked, "Working with women was an experience within itself."

The team received fourteenth place in the Midwest Tournament and a few team members were recognized. Heather Weyand and Kira Lewis were chosen for the All Star team. Kira Lewis was also recognized as All Midwest and most valuable player.



Front Row: Iris Kerin, Suzanne Sellers, Kira Lewis, Kristen Orlando, Rona Wadle, Mindy Murphy, Stephanie Schmidt, Mrs. Hayes. Back Row: Manda Hakimi, Natasha Goburdhun,

Betsy Marcotte, Amy Carlson, Arva Bhasin, Sheila Kafi, Aza Ahadi. Not pictured Kathy Nino.

- I. Kerin and R. Pakideh

VARSITY WOMENS LACROSSE

	DCD/OPP
Kingswood	2 - 4
Kingswood	0 - 2
Sacred Heart	7 - 2
Sacred Heart	11 - 6
Liggett	4 - 8
Liggett	3 - 7
Upper Arlington	8 - 4

Captains Sheila Kafi and Heather Weyand enjoy a bus ride home



Coach Hayes demonstrates during halftime





Left: Sue Yurk fakes out an opponent.



Above: Aza Pakideh looks to pass.

Suzanne Sellers plays defense.



Front Row: Mary Kay Palmer, Terri Rosen, Jean Kim, Natalie Neff, Amy Carson, Josie Go, Rhadika Khullar. Back Row: Amy Sura-

komol, Meena Moosavi, Teresa Doonan, Sonia Verman, Sarah Kafi, Ann Schlitt, Jenny Raymond, Jenny Schmeltzer, Deanna Galang.

Rigorous Schedule Highlights

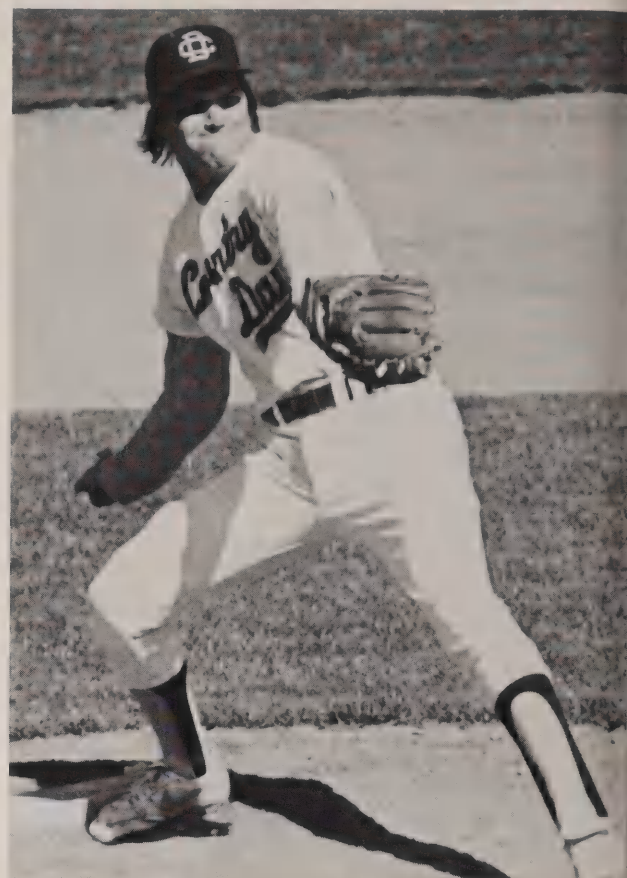
HONORS

The 1987 Varsity Baseball team endured a challenging season that was highlighted by many individual honors as well as a team victory in the first round of the state tournament against Southfield Christian, when winning pitcher Mark Spease threw fifteen strikeouts. The Yellowjackets fought their way through a difficult schedule to a 10-10 .500 season record. Defending Class A State Champs Catholic Central, SE Michigan Association victors Berkley Bears, and Bishop Gallagher, the reigning Catholic League Champions, were among the toughest opponents. The challenging schedule, however, also provided the players with great exposure to college scouts.

Captain Mark Spease ended

his high school baseball career with a .436 batting average and was selected for the All-District, All-Regional, and All-Oakland County teams. Jim Stephenson (.421 B.A.) and Brad Thompson (.429 B.A.) were also chosen for the All-Area, All-District, and All-Regionals.

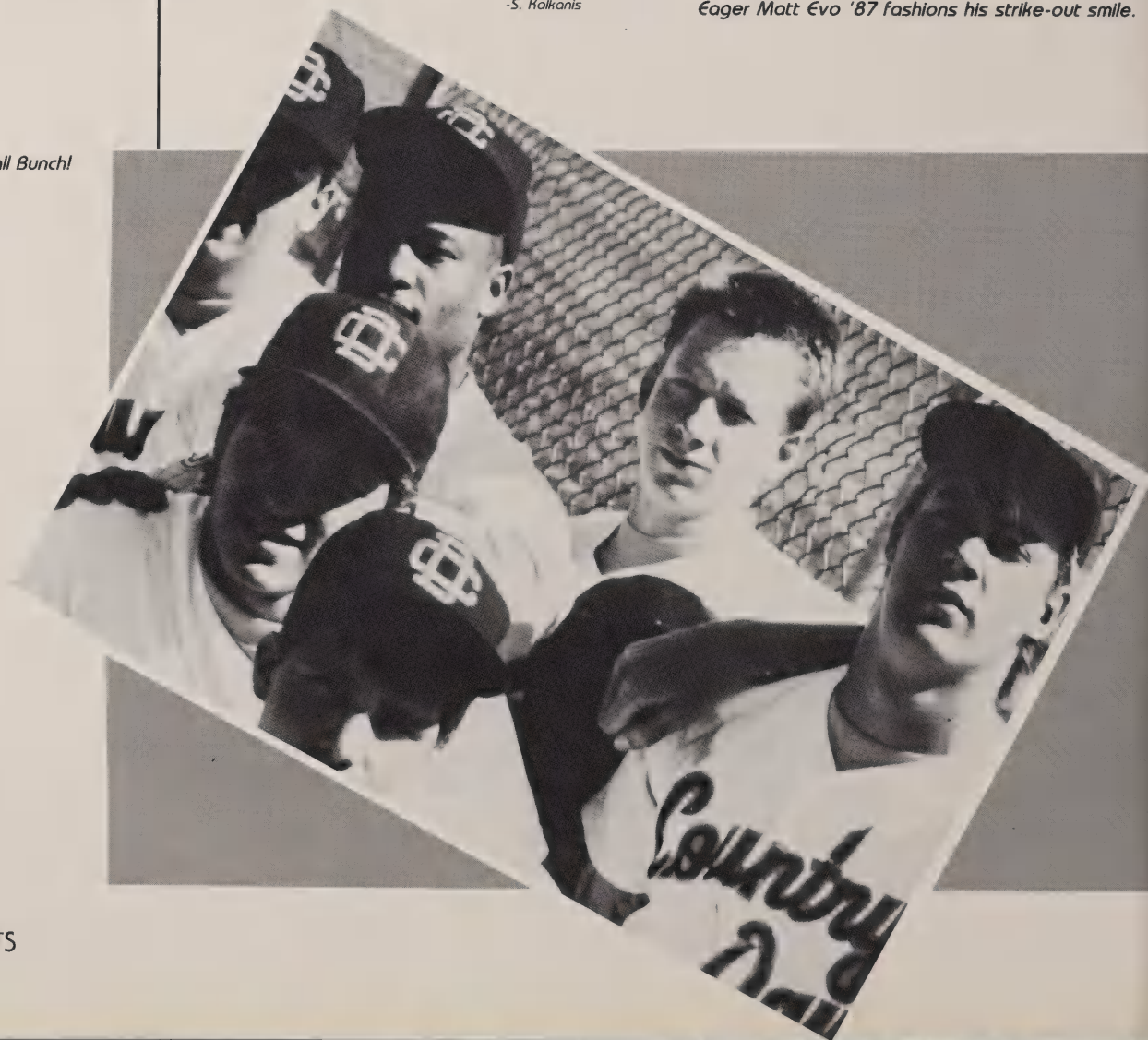
Varsity Coach Frank Orlando felt that the team was successful in many ways and was proud of their accomplishments: "The nucleus of our '87 group had the experience and desire to be a winning team." The junior varsity team enjoyed its best season ever, and Coach Orlando is confident that new players, along with many returning Varsity teammates, will keep the winning tradition alive for the '88 season.



-S. Kalkanis

Eager Matt Evo '87 fashions his strike-out smile.

It's the Baseball Bunch!



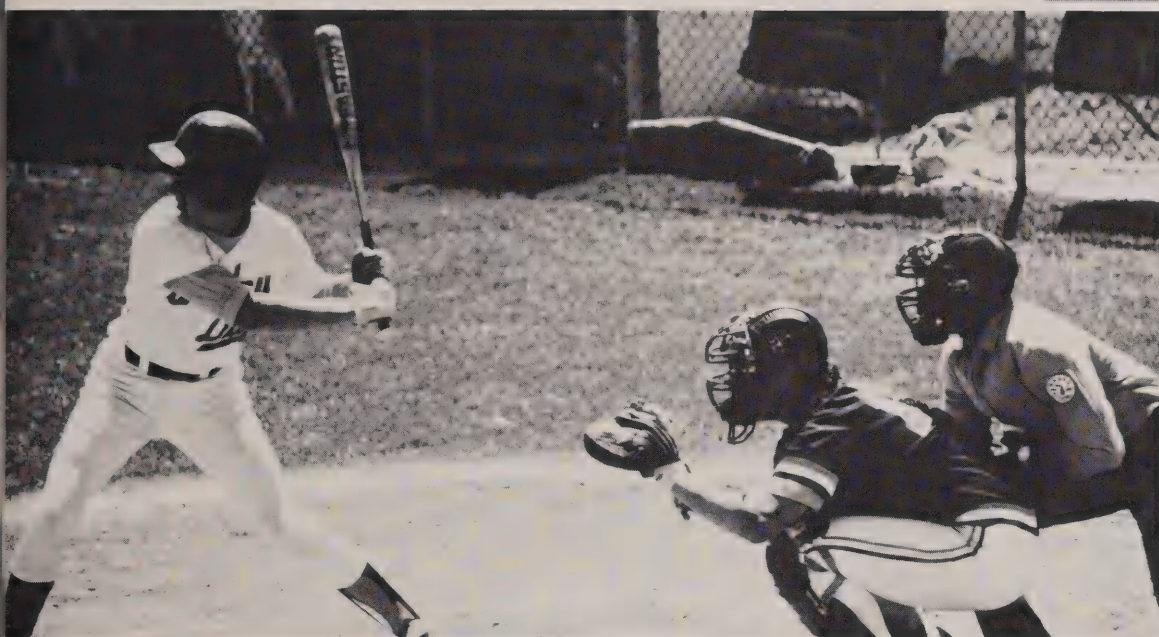
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JV Front Row: Adam Lewin, Shahid Murtuza, Don-Rico Brent, Scott Leman, Rob Mihalich. Back Row: Paul Hervey, Coach Dave Rosiek, Damon Coleman, Monik Sanghvi, Gil Gabo, Eric Keuffel, Rich

Ahee, Ken Frescoln, Kurt Bloomhuff, Joe Aho, Matthew Collins, Shaswat Jalukar, Brett Levine, Matthew Spease, Scott Chodun, Kurt Thompson, Coach David Fiscella.

Coach Orlando flashes his sign.



Todd Keller aims for the homerun fence.



Varsity Front Row: Mike Gramer, Mark Spease, Dave Ivanko, Joe Mullen, Joe D'Angelo. 2nd Row: Kerry Keener, Eric Morton, Mike Hanafee, Jamie McCarthy, Eric Beatty, Todd Keller, Coach Frank

Orlando. Back Row: Coach Lopez, Chip Davis, Charles Johnson, Brad Thompson, Jim Stephenson, Matthew Evo, Troy Johnson, Frank Falkowski.

VARSITY MEN'S BASEBALL

	DCD/OPP
Byron	5- 1
	2- 8
Cranbrook	0- 6
Catholic Central	3- 9
Liggett	8- 2
	13-11
Intercity Christian	4-10
Lahser	9- 3
Berkley	6-11
	6- 3
Warren	18- 8
Bishop Gallagher	0- 7
	3- 5
Utica Ford	7-19
	15-10
DeLaSalle	4- 5
Andover	17- 6
	7- 4
Lutheran East	5- 8
Southfield Christian	8- 1

Soccer Team Has Record

YEAR



Front Row: Susan Sohn, Kristina Krumbach, Nancy Peisner, Noshaba Haq, Bernadette Angeles, Ayana James, Jenni Wells. Back Row: Alex Rose,

Parissa Karimipour, Kathy Fassihi, Dawn Adams, Coach Thompson, Julie Enders, Barb Behling, Dahlia Afr, Allison Evo.

The 1987 girls' Varsity team finished with a record of 5-8. Although their record did not show their ability, the season was their best yet. The team was led by captains Jill Johnston, who was injured mid-season, and Allison Evo. Key players Allison Evo, Barb Behling, Robyn Place and Jenni Wells, who played goalie, helped take the team to new heights. Coach Greg Thompson felt that this was a great season despite their eight losses. He gives credit to the talent of Barb Behling, who earned a spot on the All-District team. Next season's team is expected to be just as talented if not better, with Allison, Barb and Jenni returning to build a new team to victory.

- A. Carson



Dawn Adams attempts to escape the opponent.

VARSITY WOMENS SOCCER

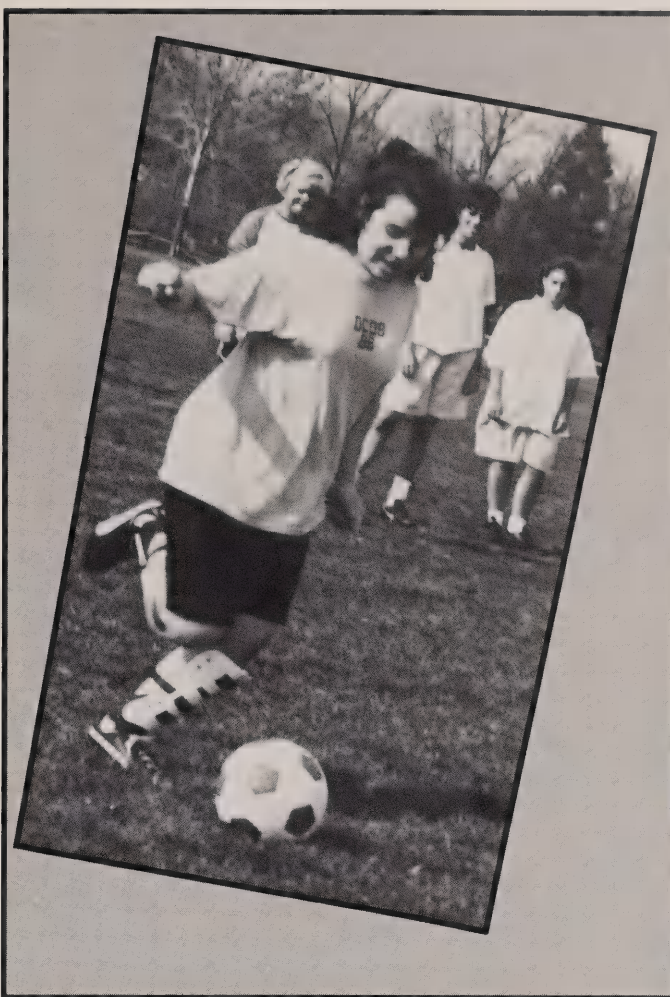
	DCD-OPP
Ann Arbor Huron	0-2
Ann Arbor Pioneer	2-0
Belleville	3-1
Brighton	2-3
Crestwood	2-4
Fordson	5-4
Trenton	3-2
Novi	2-4
Roeper	5-6
Roeper	3-5
Mercy	0-5
Novi	3-4
West Bloomfield	2-5



Captain, Allison Evo, displays the proper way to proceed to the goal.



Goalie Alex Rose prepares to send the ball back into play.



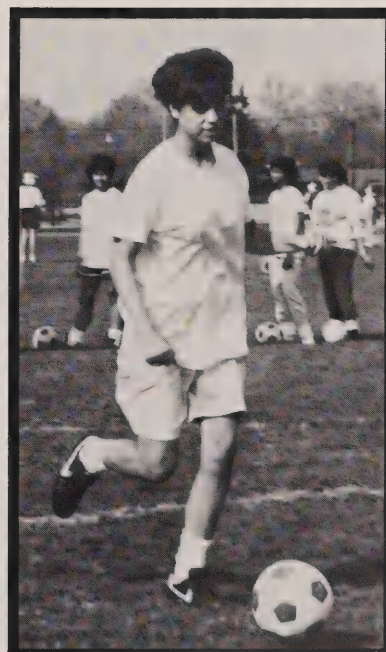
Michelle Marchena practices her technique.

Photos by R. Huie



Front Row: Michelle Marchena, Debra Sathyanathan, Elizabeth Adelman, Meena Ranakrishnan, Marcia Carlson, Arti Malik, Kate Mackinnon.

Back row: Jenny Gerstel, Preeti Hans, Bela Mehta, Joanne Stephens, Anna Maria Ludecke, Sumeska Thavarajah, Monica Gupta.



Joanne Stephens works her way down the field.

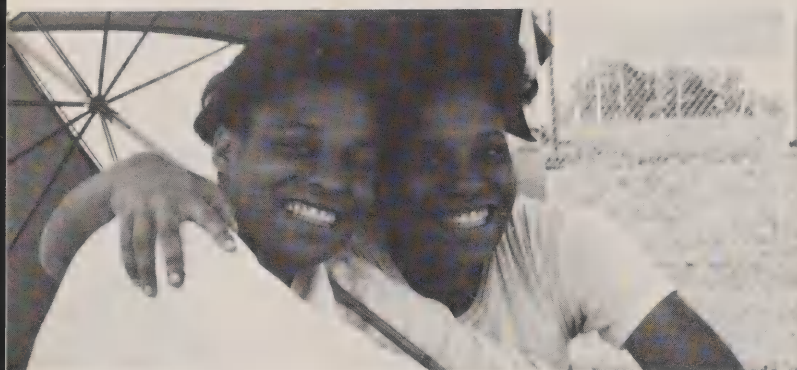


The Evans sisters are stars on the track team.



Front Row: Shannon Curtis, Hameera Newman, Ngina Burgette, Simone Granville, Peggy Evans, Kristin Sall, Ondina McFall. Middle Row: Joe Hanson, George Prosperi, Mary Bridges, Shirley Evans, Diane Grauer,

Michelle Mustonen. Last Row: Mrs. Lehker, Annalisa Behling, Jenny Passer, Natalie Gadavaglia, Ann-Marie Regalado, Marie Bridges.



Captains Mary and Marie Bridges relax before their events.



Hameera Newman races to finish first.

photos by R. Huie

VARSITY WOMENS TRACK

	DCD/OPP
Lutheran Westland	139- 39
Lutheran Northwest	139- 39
Pontiac Catholic	0- 21
Greenhills	110- 15
University of Liggett	105- 20
Bishop Foley	140-100
Eastern Michigan	3rd
West Bloomfield	3rd
Regionals	1st
State Meet	1st

Track is Number ONE

Once again the 1987 Women's track team had an outstanding season. Under the leadership of Mary and Marie Bridges the team placed first in the state for the fourth year in a row. Mr. Hansen said, "It's still fun to celebrate a state championship even after four times winning it!" The team finished with an 8-0 record. They placed 3rd against Eastern Michigan, and 1st at Regionals. The high point of the

season was placing 1st in the Oakland County Invitational. The team's outstanding athletes were Shirley and Peggy Evans, Michelle Mustonen, and Hameera Newman. However, none of these great honors could have been accomplished without Coach George Prosperi, Jon Hansen and Anne Lehker. With the talent returning next year, the team is destined for another victorious season.

- R. Szot

VARSITY MEN'S TRACK

Liggett	DCD/OPP
Plymouth Christian	88-43
Lutheran Northwest	128-51
Lutheran Westland	128-30
Hillsdale Invitational	128-51
Southfield Christian	6th
Lutheran Northwest	87-81
Eagle Relays	87-6
South Christian	6th
Bethesda	97-65
Regionals	97-10
Greenhills Relay	3rd
Oakland County Meet	3rd
State Finals	9th

A. Hofley

Intensity: the face says it all.



Photos by Andy Hule.

Runners Sprint to Victories

The Men's '87 Spring Track team enjoyed an excellent season. DCDS runners finished third in Regionals, ninth in the state, and were undefeated in dual meets with a regular-season record of 9-0. In addition, the Yellowjackets won the middle distance relay at the Eagle Relays. Steve Mann garnered the Regional Championship in the long jump, and Neal Newman '87 earned a state championship in the 800 meter and was state runner-up in the mile; Neal also established new DCDS records in the

1600 and 800 meter. Coach Jurkiewicz was quite pleased with the team's performance: "I think we had an excellent season . . . it was really a rewarding year." Next season's varsity track team is expected to be equally successful because many of the younger runners have now matured in ability. Steve Mann reflected on the past spring season: "Yes, we had some young runners . . . but, most importantly, we were able to come together as a team."



Varsity Front Row: Coach Perry, Jordan Wilner, Michael Wilusz, Gajaraj Jung, Viswa Reddy, Joel Haye, Dean Bachman, Emanuel Dizon, Lawrence Kim. 2nd Row: Mark Quint, Scott Sellers, Wesley Shim, Fran Pezetti, Dean Sumetanon, Steve Fabian, Adam Frost, Jose Soliman. 3rd Row: Coach Jurkiewicz, Paul Hofley, Joel Russell, David Williams, Philip Matton, Steve Ekizian, Steve Mann,

Scott Small. 4th Row: Joe Brooks, Mark Curtis, Srikanth Kondapaneni, Bob Bonnell, Anthony Schaffer, Alex Garcia, John Morrison, Salil Dua. Back Row: Kirk Van Deusen, Tom Obetynski, Neal Newman, Todd Holliday, Justin Auld, James Bolden, Coach Keener, Jeff Michaelson.

One Short Of GOAL

The 1987 Men's Lacrosse Team registered another gratifying season with a 10-7 record and a dramatic victory over defending State Champion and Midwest Tournament Champion Birmingham Brother Rice. In the State Tournament, the Yellowjackets rallied from a four-goal deficit to defeat Brother Rice with an overtime goal by Jimmy Karo. However, the next day the Jackets couldn't muster up the same firepower and lost to Cranbrook, in the State Finals, 10-5. Coach Hoffman admitted that his team seemed leg weary, but agreed that Cranbrook played an excellent game.

The team's success was also accentuated by many outstanding individual achievements. Co-captain Chris Graham achieved a school record with 42 goals, and received All-American and All-State honors. Steve Glinski established a school record of 52 points and joined co-captain Pat Leahy, Chris Button, and Karl Moilanen among the All-State elite. Pat Leahy also was selected to the All-Midwest team. Reflecting back on the season Coach Hoffman said, "For Coach Forcucci and myself this season has been one of the most enjoyable ever, working with such a dedicated group of young men."

By David Curtis



VARSITY MEN'S LACROSSE

	DCD/OPP
Shady Side Academy	8- 5
Western Reserve	4- 9
Worthington	8- 3
Arlington	6- 8
Brother Rice	4- 5
Cranbrook	4- 5
DeLasalle	13- 7
University of Detroit	15- 0
Catholic Central	2- 9
University School	12- 3
Sewickley Academy	3- 9
L'anse Creuse	13- 4
L'anse Creuse North	12- 1
Worthington	13-10
Catholic Central	6- 7
DeLasalle	11- 2
Brother Rice	5- 4
Cranbrook	5-10



Varsity Front Row: Coach Forcucci, Pat Cunningham, Chris Glinski, Alex Kazerooni, Coach Hoffman. 2nd Row: Jamie Stewart, Eddie O'Connell, Pete Lyngklip, Steve Glinski, Pat Leahy, Jason Cardasis, Karl Moilanen

Graham, Aaron Sims, Mike Leahy. Back Row: Brad Thompson, Jim Karo, Vasik Nedomansky, Jason O'Connell, Pete Lyngklip, Steve Glinski, Pat Leahy, Jason Cardasis, Karl Moilanen

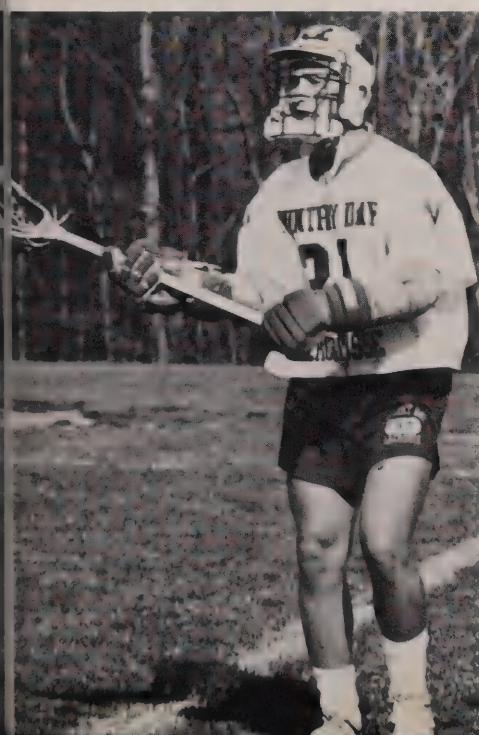


Chris Graham pulls away from a stingy Yellowjacket defense.



Coaches Hoffman and Forcucci flash their LAX smiles.

Photo by Don Craig.



Aaron Sims is that you?



A JV goalie clears the crease.

THERE IS NO JV TEAM PHOTO AVAILABLE.

Tennis Talent Serves Up SECOND

The Varsity Men's Tennis team finished their season with a record of 2-4, winning their last two games against Greenhills and Andover. The Yellowjackets enjoyed an overall successful season, finishing second in the state for the second consecutive year. Led by captains Omid Amirikia and Dennis Archer, the team took 2nd place in both the Class C-D Regionals and State Finals. Other honors include 5th place in both the West Bloomfield and Trenton Honor and Glory Invitationals, and 2nd place in the Grand Blanc Invitational.

Vikram Parmar, at the number

three singles, became the new state champion, winning in three sets. The number one singles player, Omid Amirikia, was selected for the Observer-Eccentric All-Star Team and the All-Oakland County Team by the Oakland Press.

Varsity Head Coach Brad Gilman, confident that the Yellowjackets will achieve an even greater level of success next season, said that "a new and upcoming surge of talent, led by sophomores Scott Castleman and Scooter Place, will help lead the team to the state championship!"

- S. Kalkanis

VARSITY MEN'S TENNIS

	DCD/OPP
Ann Arbor Pioneer	1-6
Cranbrook	2-5
Liggett	1-6
Seaholm	2-5
Greenhills	6-1
Andover	5-2
Class C-D Finals	2nd
State Finals	2nd
Bloomfield Invitational	5th
Trenton Invitational	5th
Grand Blanc	2nd



Konrad Kafarski reaches for a backhand.



Vik Parmar fires up another ace.



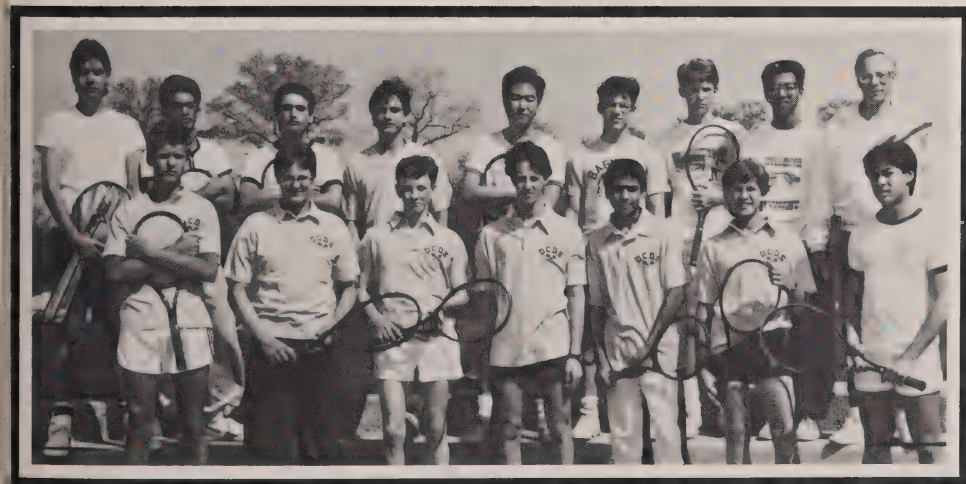
Varsity Front Row: Albert Klemptner, Lawrence Levy, Arthur Mojares, Eun Koo Park, Rajeev Garapati. Back Row: Coach

Brad Gilman, Nimit Aggarwal, Vik Parmar, Omid Amirikia, Nikhil Shah, Dennis Archer, Konrad Kafarski.



Coach Gilman shares his wise words with the Varsity squad.

Omid Amirikia sets for a forehand.



Junior Varsity. Front Row: Scott Turnbull, Tom Kraljevic, Todd Christy, Mike Warren, Pramod Sanghi, Phillip Stewart, James Chomchai. Back Row: Tony Nicodemus, Ahsan

Shaik, James Green, Mike Braun, Michael Lee, Aaron Klein, Keith Curtis, Ron Flores, Junior Varsity Coach Charles Brault.



Conditioning for the MASSES

In 1986, Detroit Country Day School added an aerobics class to their sports options. The initial reason for this addition was for those students who preferred not to play a team sport; yet needed the required two blue points per year. However, this program soon became a very popular activity for students, faculty and children.

The program meets three days each week at varying locations. This year, coaches began to realize the advantages of an aerobics program. Aerobics strengthens the cardiovascular system which increases endurance. The cheerleaders, volleyball players, track runners, and even hockey players began to make weekly appear-

ances. At first many of them scoffed at this form of exercise, but after their first experience of sore calves and arms, they no longer laughed. This program has acquired a respectable reputation at DCD. The admirable instructors along with the dedicated Country Day athletes have combined to create a success in aerobics.

-By K. Orlando



Annie DeVogal works toward cheering for her mom one day.



Kira and Annalisa kneel to pray for an easy workout.

Photos by C. Johnson



"Project Adventure forced me to reach for inner strength . . . it was a great experience."

-Frank Rizzo



Tim Stough eagerly climbs up the wall to reach the platform.

Project Adventure CLIMBS

The idea for Project Adventure was seen last year at the AIMS Conference at University Liggett in Grosse Pointe; a demonstration was offered and some DCDS staff members participated. Project Adventure was instituted at Country Day last fall and is offered to Upper School students in the fall and spring for a blue point credit.

The participants are given challenges solving physical problems. Some are strenuous activities while others can be thought through and then easily completed. The challenges start out simple and become progressively more difficult; these challenges and games are designed to promote cooperation and trust. Coach Balgenorth stated that "members are encouraged to support each other instead of supplying criticism." Although there is no real risk involved, danger is often perceived and so participants are urged to push themselves and learn where their abilities lie. Scaling the Morris Gym wall and then jumping out into the open air to catch a trapeze can be quite frightening at first!"

-B. Dock, M. Marcheno, J. Chomchai



Anxious Arvind Reddy prepares to jump.

Project Adventure participants this year: Geoff Hoffa, Aaron Hamburger, Nikhil Verma, David Flint, Tim Carvell, Frank Rizzo, Tim Stough, Mark Wisnieski, Abizer Rasheed, and Siraj Bohra. Coach: Carol Balgenorth.

MIDDLE SCHOOL BASKETBALL

TAKING IT TO THE

HOOP



Amy Goll shoots the "J"

Left: First Row: Apama Diwan, Makhya Bowles, Kristen Donnelly, Pooja Mittal Second Row: Emily Otsuji, Madhavi Kotlamsu, Prithi Gowda, Bernadette Brown, Paula Osborne, Coach Rosiek Third Row: Carmen Tate, Valerie Harris, Mandy Mullens, Amy Otsuji, Anna Singleton, Sarah Webster



Ragen Coyne drives around her girl to the hole

Left: First Row: Suzanne White, Mary Beth Walsh, Pagen Coyne, Danielle Orlando, Afaf Farah Second Row: Coach Thompson, Sarah Jopi, Angela Mustonen, Beth Cullman, Natalie Neaton, Amy Goll

photos by R. Hule

Women's Middle School Basketball had an excellent season. The main highlight for the team was winning their annual DCDS Tournament for the fourth year in a row. Their coach, Mr. Tom Thompson, led the team to a victorious year, and along with the enthusiasm that the girls showed, they were able to have one of their best seasons ever. They worked tenaciously to improve their weaknesses and perfect their techniques to make them prosper, and all of this hard work definitely paid off. Coach Thompson remarked, "they're an extremely talented team and I expect them to go far in the fu-

ture. I think they will all do extremely well as they move on to the Upper School Basketball Program." Mr. Thompson definitely has complete confidence in his girls, and once you see them play, you will understand why.

The seventh grade team as well as the eighth, had a very satisfying season. Under the guidance of Dave Rosiek, the team grew to become strong, and an all around group of players. We look forward to this group of eager girls to move on to lead the Middle School Basketball Program to yet another successful year.

-J. Daniels



Middle School Field Hockey REACHES ITS GOALS



Is this golf or field hockey?



The girls struggle against Liggett for a tough victory.

The 1987-88 M/S Girls Field Hockey team worked persistently to improve their skills throughout the season. The highlight of their season was when they won to University Liggett School 1-0. Though their year was not as successful as they would have liked, this gave them the opportunity to concentrate solely on their weaknesses. The guidance of Coaches Holmes and Corcos enabled them to succeed their previous expectations. They will continue to improve and next year come back as a stronger team.

- J. Daniels



First Row: Melanie Gamblel, Roshan Ahandi, Suzanne Heuffel, Eaton Curtis Second Row: Aruna Khilanani, Bharti Hulbanni, Tania Tomyn, Bana Moosa-Basha Third Row: Anjali Skinivason, Victoria Nedomansky, Alicia Kieninger, Komal Bhasin, Roopal Pujara, Elizabeth Moore Fourth Row: Coach Corcos, Naseem Alizadeh, Holly Kahler, Kelly Ginsberg, Melinda Hall, Stacey McCaw, Kristen Rentz, Shauna Sikorski, Courtney Nichol, Bharati Hulbanni

MIDDLE SCHOOL TENNIS: THERE'S NO MATCH



WHAT FORM!

The Middle School Girls Varsity and Junior Varsity Tennis Teams played well this year. They ended their season with a total of four wins, one loss, and one tied match. Their toughest match was against East Hills Middle School, which they tied 6-6. The highlight of their season was the victory over East Hills 7-6. Coaches Beardsley and Moss along with Varsity Captain, Varissa Boriboon, are extremely proud of the teams' performance. Although they lost several key players last season, their performance was not effected. The leadership and experience of Varsity team Captain, Varissa Boriboon, proved beneficial this year. The teams performance throughout the season was superb and they hope to continue their success in the future. Coaches Beardsley and Moss are confident that the performance of the eighth graders will be beneficial to the Upper School Tennis program. For the players who will remain in the Middle School Tennis Program, we wish you the best of luck in future years, as you go on to become the leaders of the Middle School Athletic program and to provide another successful season.

-O. McFall

Below: First Row: Ashu Sobharawl, Sunita Kini, Amy Underdown, Elizabeth Walker, Chin Suk Kang, Christina Lee Second Row: Sandhya Krishnan, Cynthia Chen, Vibhooti Dave, Michelle Bishop, Sarah Musat Third Row: Coach Beardsley, Beth Peisner, Maude Tucker, Varisa Boriboon, Megan Tucker, Maude Tan-swai, Lisa Lee, Anita Bariboon, Jenny Kirschenbaum, Coach Moss



CROSS COUNTRY RUNS FOR THE GOLD

The 1987-88 boys and girls Middle School Cross Country team showed strength this season by achieving distances they have yet to accomplish in the past. To qualify as a Maurier, which is another name for a cross country runner, you must be able to endure distances up to three to four miles daily. This sport requires enormous amounts of dedication, heart, and desire. To achieve their goals for this season, these elements carried the team through tough competition, cold weather, and also the heat of summer. Throughout the season though all of this work paid off to bring the team another victorious season.

-O. McFall



photos by R. Hule

Country Day runs in ahead of the pack.



*First Row: Craig Nastanski, Silas Bouyer, Heather Shenkman.
Second Row: Coach Engler, Drew Nagle, Jason Zgliniec, Willy*

Jurkiewicz, Sapna Vyas, Hank Cartwright, Coach Hansen

FOOTBALL WINS

BIG

The Middle School Varsity and Junior Varsity football teams did a great job this season. The Varsity team ended their season with a record of 4 wins and 0 losses, and only allowing 8 points to be scored against them. Their opponents were Meads Mill, U.L.S., C.B.K., and Clarenceville. The only team that they were beat by was the Upper School Junior Varsity team, which was still a tough but close game. All

players on the team received letters, and special honors were given to Matt Bergemann, Mark Hammond, Brock Harvey, Tom Huie, Zars Zuedeman, Ryan Moore, and Andy Szot. The team was coached by John Maloney, and Tom D'angelo.

The Middle School Junior Varsity team was coached by Tim Dwyer and Jim Uzelac. Although not having many players the team still did a great job and had a lot of fun.



K. Mires

GO GET 'EM BOYS!



First Row: Amhad Afr, Mark Peters, Chad Bailly, Brian Vermeulen, John Heller, Scott Hayden Second Row: Coach Dwyer,

Todd Tallerday, Stephen Myers, Matt Ajluni, Huzefa Kapadia, Coach Uzelac



First Row: Lars Luedeman, Ryan Moore, Seth Shilling, Allen Scarchill, Coach Maloney Second Row: Allen Litvak, Zach Sharon, Jeremy Michaelson, Jeremy Ellis, Matt Hazzard, Justin Winkleman, Andy Szot, Michael Chun, Matt Justice, Vijay Singh

Third Row: Mazen Asahabi, David Cooper, Steve Slifko, Tom Huie, Nicki Vecchioni, Bill Marcotte, Mark Hammond, Brock Harvey, Robert Stewart, Eric Welsh, Mark Bushman Not Pictured: Tom Bergeman, Coach D'Angelo

photos by R. Huie

MIDDLE SCHOOL SOCCER KICKS TOWARD

VICTORY

The Middle School Soccer team had a successful season by far. They hung in and won to a very tough opponent, Liggett, and tied with an equally strong East Hills Middle School. The guidance of Mrs. Walsh and the captains led the team to a victorious season. The skills of team members improved throughout the season and the high hopes of the team as well continued to be a key factor in their success. Though the J.V. team wasn't as successful as the Varsity, they showed a lot of determination and took this year to perfect their skills. Next year, we look forward to an equally successful year.

-J. Daniels



First Row: Andrew Park, Robert Apoian, Jervis Webb Second Row: Matt Tucker, Tom Moulder, Cyrus Fassihi, Naveed Saleh, Aaron Worsham Third Row: Kenny Lee, Allen Ross, Pe-

ter Lee, Patrick Sarrkissian, Matt Matasar, Nicholas Halley, Jason Yourofsky, Ray Master, Coach Paul



"I've got it! I've got it!"

photos by A. Huie



First Row: Martin Pakideh, Peter Lin, Alan Wang, Aaron Goldner, Jason Kleinberg, Ed Kim, Giancarlo Zuliani Second Row: Samir Sin-

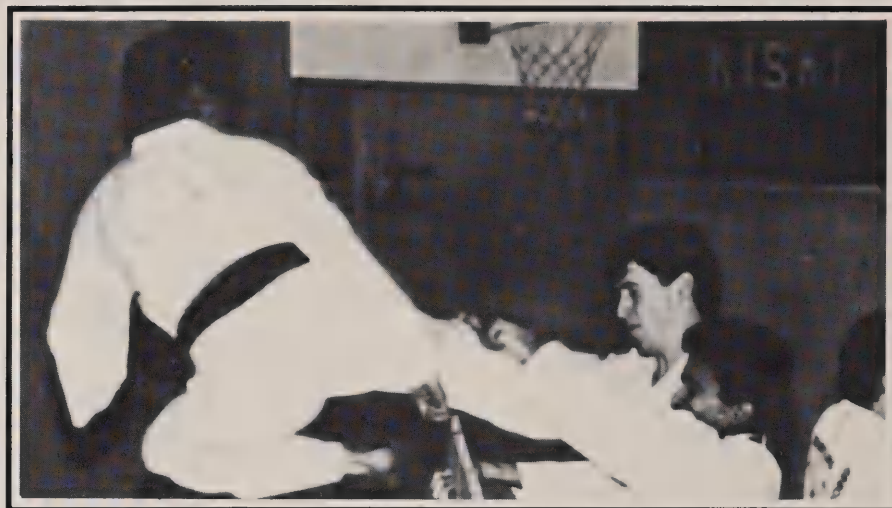
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MIDDLE SCHOOL OFF CAMPUS SPORTS ADD VARIETY AND BROADEN OUR HORIZONS

The Middle School Off Campus program has tremendously expanded over the last few years. Students are now given the option to participate in an off campus sport when their activity isn't offered on campus during a given season. This usually occurs when a student is preparing himself for when a sport is offered in school, for instance, many participate in winter, in-door soccer in preparation for spring soccer, or just to keep in shape.

There is a minimal requirement of a three day participation with an additional day for organized competition. With this development, students are allowed to participate in activities otherwise not offered and to expand their athletic awareness and ability.

by J. Daniels



"I'm a karate man!"



Jason Emery poses for his hockey team, the Lakeland Hawks.



Cyrus Fassihi skates off campus and also for Country Day, an opportunity that many enjoy.

Middle School Basketball Shoots For the

TOP

The 1988-89 middle school basketball program had a great start. There was a large turnout at tryouts, and the coaches had a hard time dividing up the teams.

This year's eighth grade bas-

ketball team had 6 new additions to the team. The season started with two big wins. They beat Cranbrook by 20, and then went on to win 48 to 20 over Liggett. Lars Luedeman's flying swish and a high score of 24 points, along with Matt Bergemann's 13 points, were the highlights. The guys were all glad to be playing, and hoped to do well the rest of the season. They also

added a new rule, so that everyone gets equal playing time.

-K. Mires



First Row: Jervis Webb, Haytham Obied
Second Row: Arvind Venkat, Tom Mulder, Joseph Schare, Armen Monogian, Alex Schrage, Nikhil Parekh, Krishna Bhoganker

Third Row: Jeevan Padiyar, Rob Apoian, Ali Moosavi, Prashanath Setty, Jason Yourofsky, Coach Dowd, Ryan Seifert, Jeff Warren, Mark Lahiri



photos by Jill Langer

First row: Marvin Poston, Isaac Herman
Second row: Sameer Dua, John Heller, Matt Ajluni, Chris Koza, Brian Vermeulen
Third row: Prasanth Kumanan, Fred

Toettcher, Ryan Moore, Dennis Shallal, Steve Myers, Scott Hayden, Coach Dave Rosiek



First row: Glen Schwartz, Brad Dock, Joey Schock, Allen Litvak, Andy Szot, Rob Stewart, Brock Harvey
Second row: Seth Shilling, Mazen Ashabi, Matt Bergemann,

Lars Luedeman, Andy Cooper, Mark Hammond, Ryan Mailbach, Doug Partridge, Coach Tom Thompson.



Matt Bergemann goes for two

MIDDLE SCHOOL HOCKEY SKATES TO SUCCESS

The Middle School Hockey team experienced one of its most successful seasons. Under the guidance of Coach Chodun, they opened the season with a tournament win against Cranbrook (6-3), and a grand finale by defeating Indiana Stanley Clark School (6-5). Coach Chodun says this has been his best team ever, and he hopes that this success will continue in the years to follow. Four individuals who have constantly been at the top of the scoring charts, and have been large contributors to the teams overall achievements are Jeremy Ellis (5 goals, 12 assists), Jason Emery (8 goals, 9 assists), Cyrus Fassihi (5 goals, 3 assists), and Ahmed Afr (7 goals, 2 assists). Along with these players, a lot of credit must be given to the teams' goalie, Phillip Higuera. We look forward to the development of these young team members as they continue to pursue their athletic careers, and many more years of success.

- J. Daniels



Ahmed Afr faces off for the puck.

photos by R. Maitra



First Row: Ricky Rickter, Crrus Fassihi, Jeremy Ellis, Michael Higuera, Bob Christenson, Ahmed Afr, Matt Tucker, Phillip Higuera, Second Row: Matt

Currie, Dean Kiriluk, Jason Emery, Allan Scarchilli, Chris Frescoln, Craig Turnbull, Chip Horner, Sam Morrison, Coach Stanley Chodun.

MIDDLE SCHOOL WRESTLING PINS FOR THE WIN

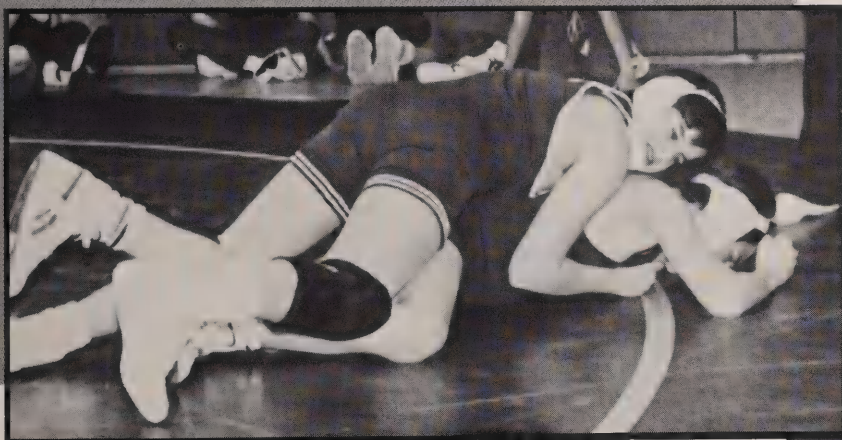
The Middle School Wrestling program has really enjoyed a very successful season. The addition of the sixth grade to the program allowed the team to further develop themselves not only as a whole, but on an individual basis as well. The Middle School Wrestling team really reached its heights this year, under the leadership of Coach Randall Raymond, and tri-captains Tom Huie, Steve Slifko and Willie Jurkiewicz. The leadership qualities which they put forth helped the team to be the best ever.

- K. Mires



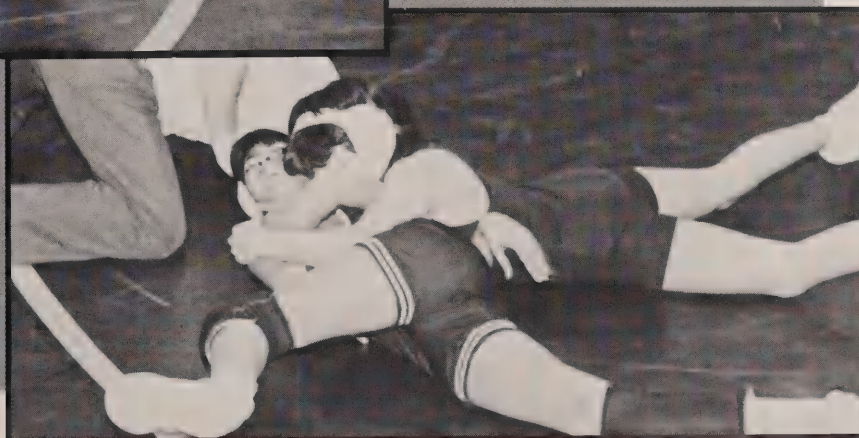
First Row: Arvind Venkat, Tom Herrgot, Sanjoy Gosh, John Shim, Brian Slifko, Todd Tallerday, Todd Doonan, Jim Cleaver Second Row: Coach Raymond, Mark Peters, Jeff Ringold, Willy Jurkiewicz, Tom Huie, Steve Slifko, Sandeep Sabharwal, Reuben Coleman, John Cieszkowski, Rogit Garg.

Photos By R. Huie.



Country Day on the way to a win!

Help!!



MIDDLE SCHOOL SWIMMING TAKES THE PLUNGE



Alicia Kieninger takes a flying leap as she attempts to dominate the backstroke.



First Row: Christina Lee, Ari Goosen, Jeff Gell, Sasha Goldsmith, Heather Shenkman, Sarah Collins, Alicia Kieninger Second Row: Coach Engler, Vicky Nadomansky, Mark Dizik, Andrew Sherwood, Afaf Farah, Suzanne White, Giancarlo Zuliani.

The 1987-88 swim team has a very successful season. Coached by Mrs. Akinin, the team had ten meets, all of which ended with many individual wins, and overall team wins as well. The members of the team worked extremely hard throughout the season, and all of their hard work definitely payed off. As long as they continue to put their efforts to improve their swimming skills, our middle School Swim Program will continue to grow, and succeed

- J. Daniels

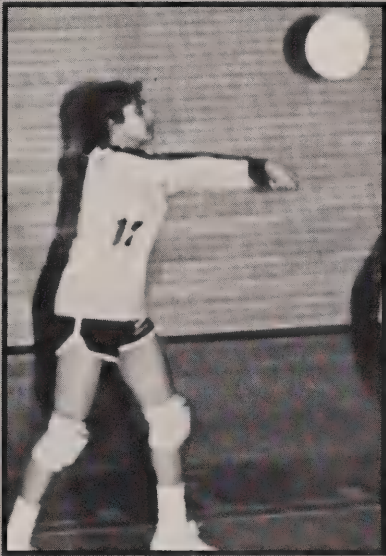


The clan takes time out to have a little fun.

photos by A. Huie

MIDDLE SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL: BUMP, SET, SPIKE!

The Middle School volleyball teams put forth a tremendous effort this season, and still managed to have fun. After hard practices and a lot of work, the volleyball teams showed their spectators everything their hard work accomplished in practices. Though several girls still need a little more work, they are more than happy to make strides towards their potential. With the guidance of Coach Duggan, the teams have laid a good foundation for playing the best game of volleyball that they are capable of playing. The team members agreed they are looking forward to a victorious season.



MIDDLE SCHOOL INDOOR SOCCER UNDER THE

DOMES

The Middle School Indoor Soccer team enjoyed a successful year under the leadership of coach Tom Bartoshuk. This is the second year Country Day has offered the Indoor Soccer Program, and it is definitely developing into a well rounded program. The team consisted of 12 eighth graders and one seventh, all who gave their complete effort to make their season a success. We look forward to many years of success from this team as they develop themselves into great players.

-K. Mires

First Row: Aaron Goddner, Firass Arbo, Nicky Verchioni, Bill Marcotte, Jeremy Michaelson, Matt Hazzard, Marty Pakideh, Second Row: Coach Bartoshuk, Mark Buschman, Eric Walsh, Raymond Master, Matt Matasar, Nick Hailey, Justin Winkleman.



photos by R. Hule

Raymond Master glides by his opponent as he heads to the goal.

Bill Marcotte dives as he saves the ball from the goal.

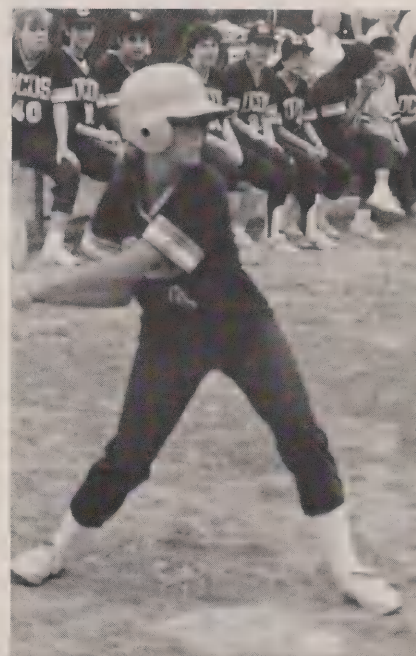
Middle School Softball Swings For VICTORY

The Middle School Girls' Softball team had a difficult season. They ended the season with a record of 1-6, but because they all believed in themselves, and each other, they never gave up.

The girls did win against a strong opponent, Kingswood, a victory which their coaches Mrs. Balgenorth, and Mrs. Russel were very proud of. Although the softball program has only been in existence for two years, great signs of improvement can already be seen.

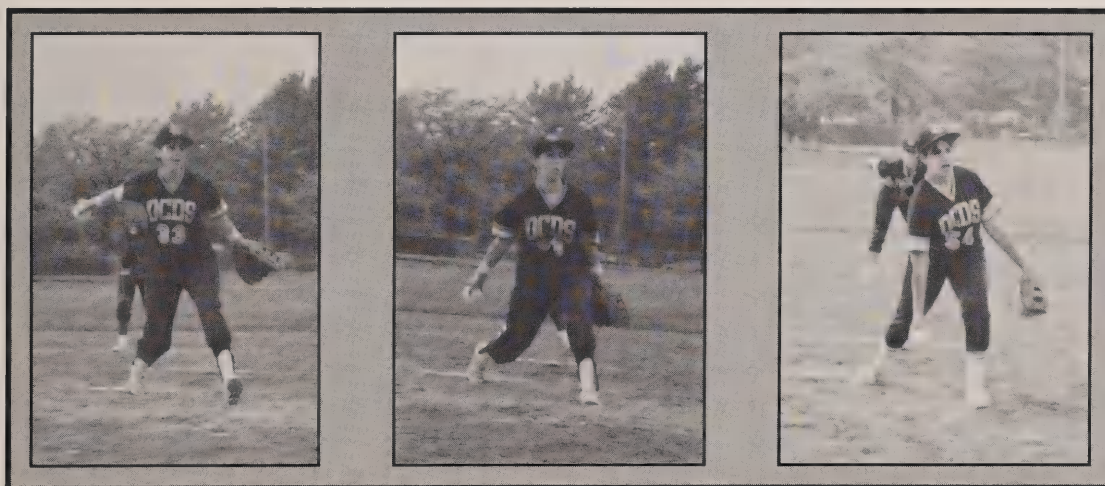


Kari Grosinger tags her out



Ann Streeper swings to bring 'em home

- J. Daniels



Afaf Farah winds up . . . strike three, she's out!



First Row: Bernadette Rossmore, Nikia Williams, Elizabeth Ann, Nina Gupta, Arti Mohindra, Dana Newman

Second Row: Kim Brown, Amy Goll, Erin Ringgold, Sarah Jouppe, Rebecca Roubin, Afaf Farah

Third Row: Coach Balgenorth, Kari Grosinger, Jessica Thomas, Ann Streeper, Nichole LePage, Coach Russel

Middle School Baseball: A Pitch For

GLORY

The 1986-87 Boys Baseball team closed their successful season with a record of 5-2. Three seventh graders joined the line-up to add to a well-rounded, hard working, and extremely talented team. The eighth graders' experience shined through as they led the team towards a victorious season. Teamwork was the key that guided them towards their success. Their coach, Mr. Tom Thompson, stated, "I feel many of the eighth grade players will go into the Upper School and will be fine contributors to the program." He also stated, "I am looking forward to the seventh graders coming back to the Middle School Varsity and leading us to another victorious season." Defeated only by University Liggett School, they are eager to rise to their challenge and succeed.

- O. McFall



Coach Thompson gives a quick pep talk.



Was it really that bad?



Front row: Coach Martin, Dean Kiriluk, Ryan Seifer, Peter Lim, Eric Walsh, Jervis Webb, Sean Ahjee, Thomas Mulder, Coach Paul.

Second Row: Ryan Maibach, Aaron Worsham, Raymond Master, Matt Matasar, Peter Lee, Joshua Schare, Matt Justice, Michael Chun.



Front Row: Robert Parker, Andrew Szot, Daniel Walsh, Brian Marchiel, Brad Trivax, Brock Harvey.

Second Row: David Singer, Mark Hyman, Adrian Tonan, Christ Backos, Ashraf Maraba, Ed Wolkind, Coach Thompson.

photos by Mrs. Szot

Middle School Track Sprints For GLORY

The 1986-87 Middle School Track team had a successful season. This talented group was led by Coach Akinin who stated, "we have a well-rounded team and I expect many good things from them in the future." Although the team will be losing several members to the Upper School, the track program has many talented individuals that have yet to reach their peak. The seventh graders will continue to contribute their time, and energy in order to expose these talents to lead next years' team to an even more successful season

- O. McFall



Vincent Archer in a mad dash for the finish



Front Row: Matt Curie, Shavan Sikorski, Jason LaRose, Laric Lehmann, Jogin Kopanakis, Omar Gazayerli, Chip Horner, Sarah Collins, Anita Boriboan, Makhya Bowles, Bernadette Brown, Coach Engler. Back Row: Isaac Herman, Huzefa Kupadia, Ed Kim, Karl Faulhaber, Tara Jung, Jennifer Hannett, Danielle Orlando, Valerie Harris, Nora Labiano, Corey Foster, Megan

Tucker, Alexis Costinew. Third Row: Beth Cullman, Angela Mustonen, John Thompson, Namratha Ravilvant, Negar Mahmoodzadegan, Bliss Carney, Lisa Cristy, Matt Aijluni, Darren Ekizian, John Heller, Tim Molden, Dave Konot, Coach Bartoshuk.

Photos by C. Johnson

For Lacrosse, Promise Lies

AHEAD

The 1987 Middle School Varsity Lacrosse team was coached by Charles Duggan and Stan Chodun. Although they did not have many wins, experience was gained in the process. The majority of the team consisted of many eager players, including goalie, Charles Rhyee. The team worked tenaciously on technique and showed a lot of promise for the future. Coach Duggan stated, "Several individual players will certainly develop into fine lacrosse players in the Upper School." The leadership and enthusiasm of the eighth graders leave behind a young, yet excited team, which will prove they can win it all. Coach Duggan also stated, "I am proud of the heights this team has reached in such little time. I am confident the seventh graders will make a smooth transition and be strong leaders of the team." They have an unbeatable mixture of teamwork, skill, dedication and talent. Though the team did not go as far as they wanted, they still believe they can achieve thier goal.

- O. McFall



Jeremy Michaelson and Bill Marcotte go head to head.



Front Row: Allan Litvak, Seth Pollack, Robert Stewart, Ahmed Afr, Cyrus Fassihi, Mike Higulera. Second Row: Coach Duggan, Jeremy Michaelson, Hector Romero, Jason Emory, Dean Curlik, Chris Rich, Matt Tucker, Bill Mar-

cotte, Coach Chodun. Third Row: Andy Cooper, Armen Manoogian, Eric Walshj, Thomas Huie, Mark Clifford, Seth Shilling, Allan Scarchilli, Justin Winkleman.



Front Row: David Kuhn, Charles Rhyee, Noah Tepperman, Chris Rich, Joe Pullokot, Chris O'Neil. Mid Row: Coach Duggan, Alvin Bowles,

Chris Moore, Larry Clifford, Tom Byer. Last Row: Matt Leigh, Dana Watkeys, Matt Lange, Greg Behling, Bryan Chen.

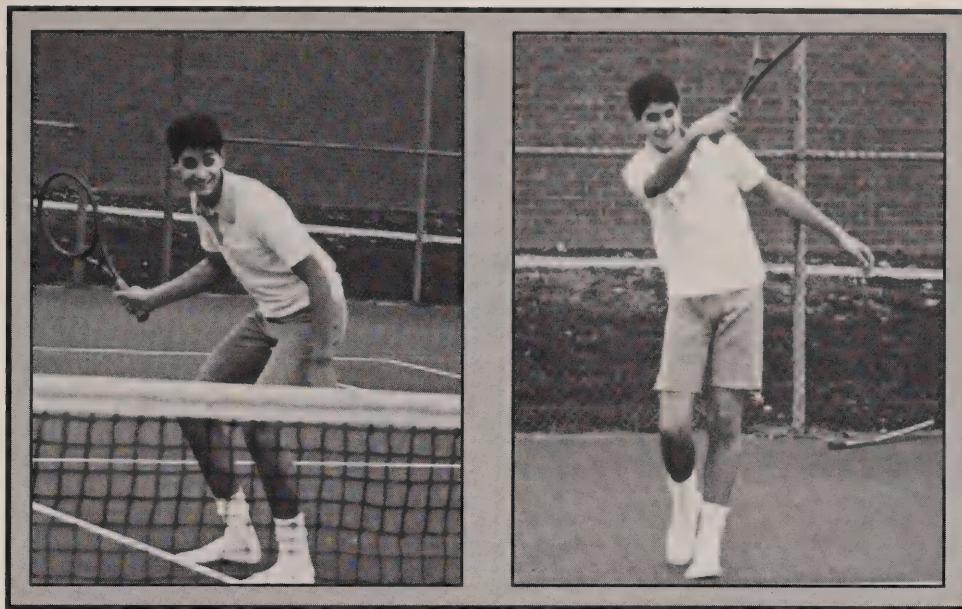
Middle School Tennis Serves to

WIN

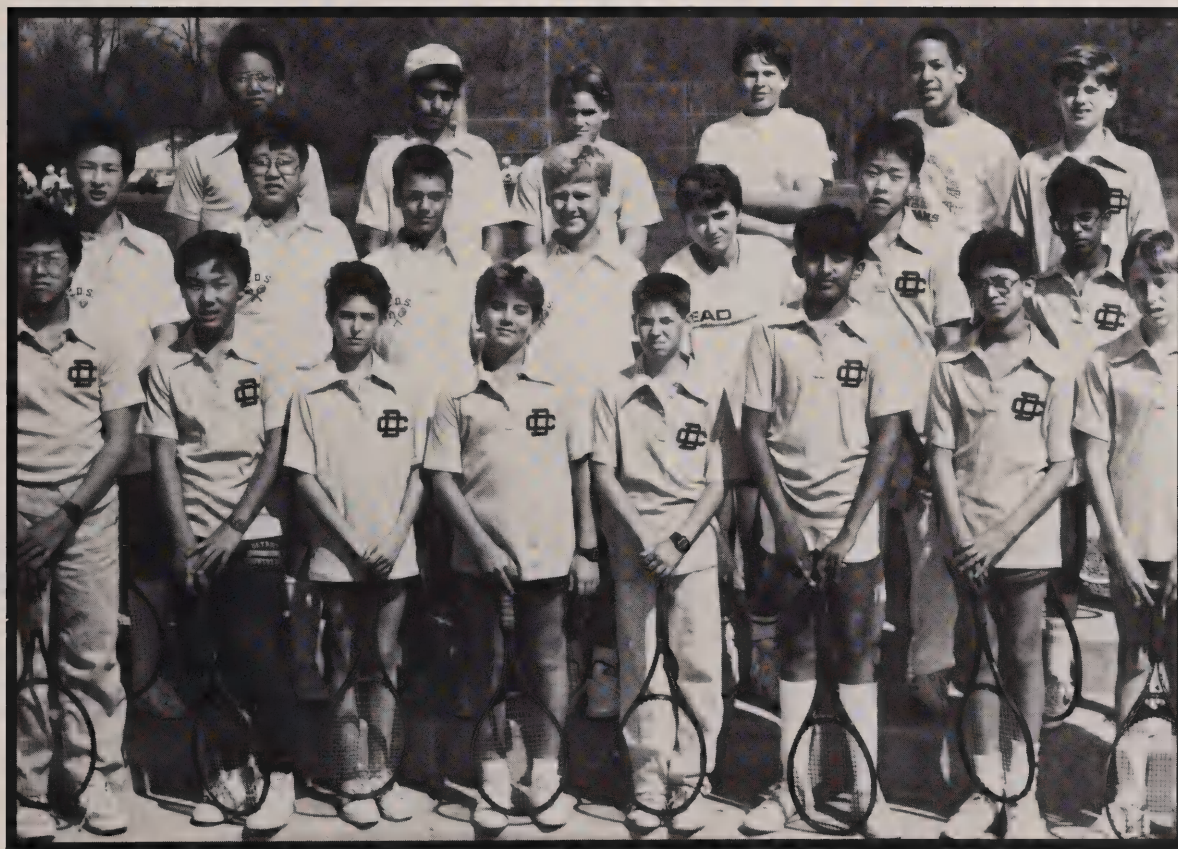
The Middle School Boys' Tennis team had a very successful season by far. They finished with a record of 11-4. Under the guidance of Coach Tremblay, the team participated in two major tournament (Cranbrook and Liggett) where they won second place.

This years, team consisted of mostly seventh graders, but signs of potential were evident. Throughout the season, their progress greatly increased and they are confident about their performance ability for up and coming years.

- J. Daniels



Christ Bakos returns the serves with great ease



Photos by R. Hule

First Row: Pakin Lipawat, Andrew Wang, Joey Schock, Zachary Sharon, Jeff Schlitt, Arnind Venkat, Nicholas Lombardo, Aaron Worsheim Second Row: Edward Kwon, David Levitsky, Michael

Chin, Stephen Russel, Alex Shraee, Johnny Shim, Prasanth Sett Third Row: Pakin Loptawat, Sachin Khullar, Karl Faulhaber, David Konop, Vincent Archer, Scott Sellers

Middle School Lacrosse Encounters SUCCESS

The Middle School Women's Lacrosse team had a very successful season under the direction of Coaches Beardsley and Moss. After a one-year hiatus due to lack of participation, the return of women's lacrosse was a relief to many lacrosse-minded girls. They always kept up high spirits, and as a result, the team played extraordinarily well throughout the season. Several key players were lost to the Upper School for the 1988 season, but Ms. Beardsley hopes to integrate new up-and-coming Middle Schoolers into the program.



Jenny Kirschenbaum practices hard



Neethi Rao strives for excellence

Photos by C. Johnson

- J. Daniels



First Row: Sunita Kini, Amy Underdown, Courtney Nichol, Christina Lee, Madhavi Kottamasu, Chin Suk Kang, Elizabeth Ann, Arti Mohindra Second Row: Victoria Ann, Sonja Becker, Neena Gupta, Eaton Curtis, Beth Peisner, Sarah Collins,

Varisa Bariboon, Lisa Lee, Molly Kahler Third Row: Coach Russell, Maria Sarnacki, Shana Simenenko, Jenny Kirschenbaum, Pam Shenouda, Sarah Musat, Julie Taras, Mary Lynn Flint, Neethi Rao, Coach Moss

Middle School Soccer Scores

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The 1986-87 Girls' Soccer team had an exciting season, with five glorious wins. These victories were the result of determination and teamwork. Joanna Collins, their strongest goalie, put forth tremendous effort in stopping the ball. With the expertise of Coaches Walsh and Dean the girls' skills flourished throughout the season. The highlight of the season was the game against West Hills, their toughest challenge. The defense worked hard and refused to accept defeat. They triumphantly rose above the pressure and won 1-0. Mrs. Walsh stated, "We proved that soccer is a thinking game, as opposed to merely kicking a ball." She went on to say, "You don't have to be big or strong, just a good thinker." As for the future, Mrs. Walsh expects the team to continue moving ahead and enjoy many more victories to come.

- J. Daniels



Mary Beth Walsh rejoices after a 6-4 sweet victory



Wendy Golberg dribbles down the field, in search of the goal



First Row: Mary Beth Walsh, Patty Campos, Sonia Just, Susan Wolf, Alison Hofley, Elyse Feldman, Abah Gupta, Tracey Apperheim, Neomi Rao, Mrs. Walsh Second Row: Nidha

Shanbag, Laura Atlantas, Namratha Ravikant, Kerri Donelly, Wendy Goldberg, Malynnda Hall, Katja Rowell, Preeti Gaig, Ms. Dean

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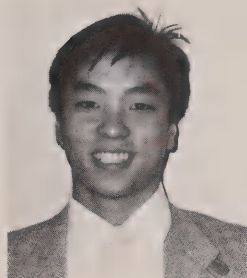
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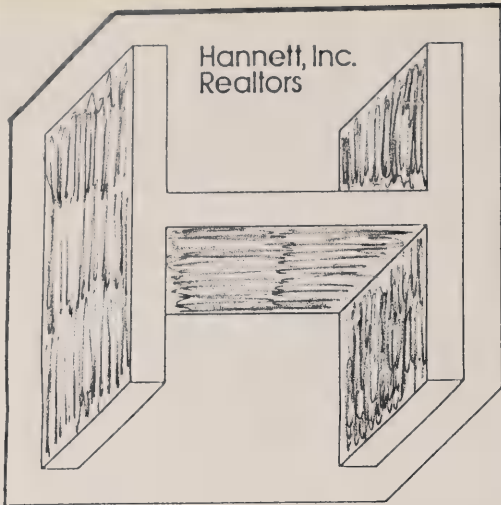
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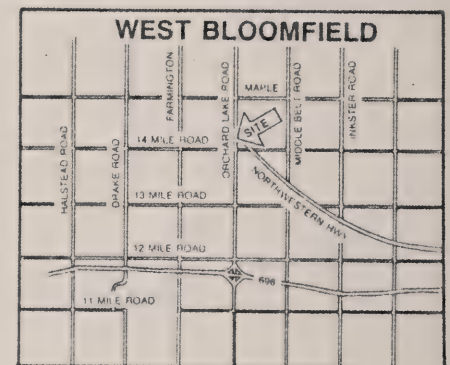
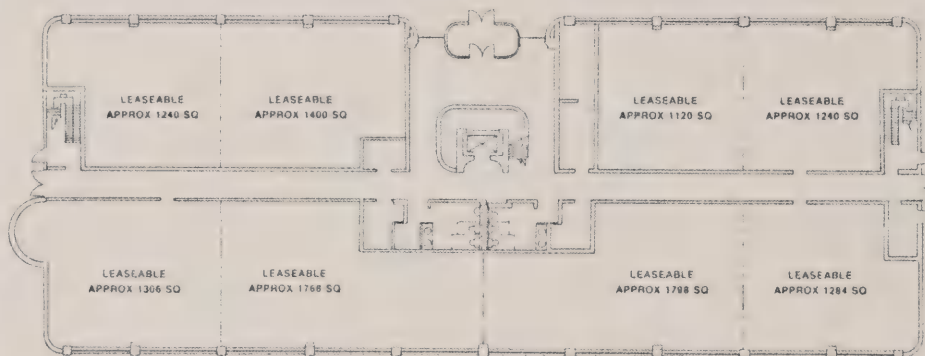
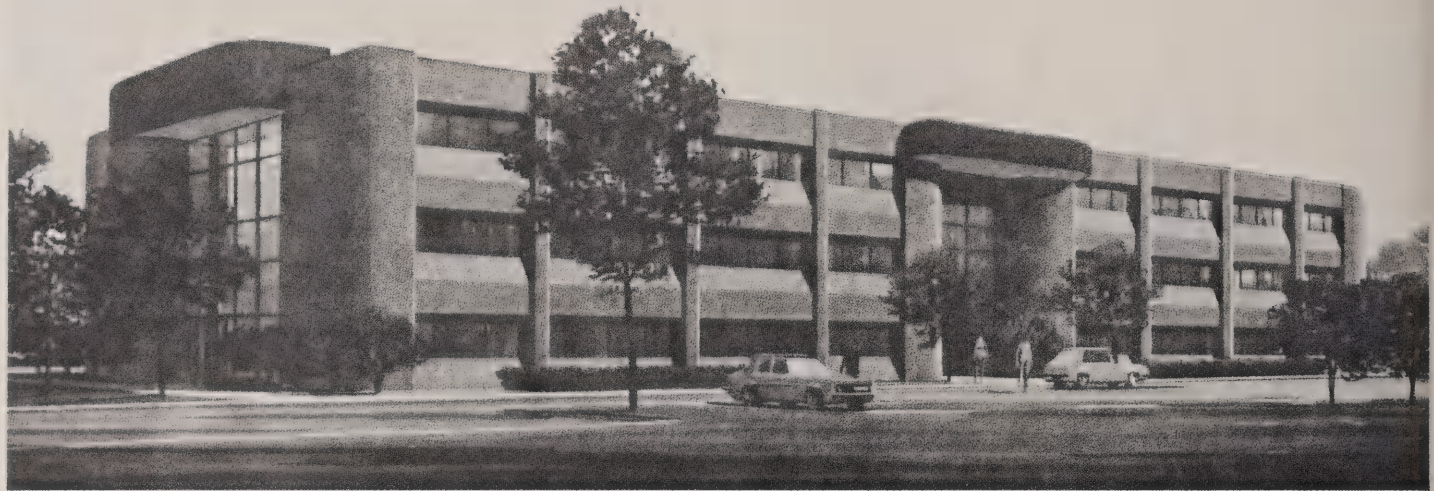
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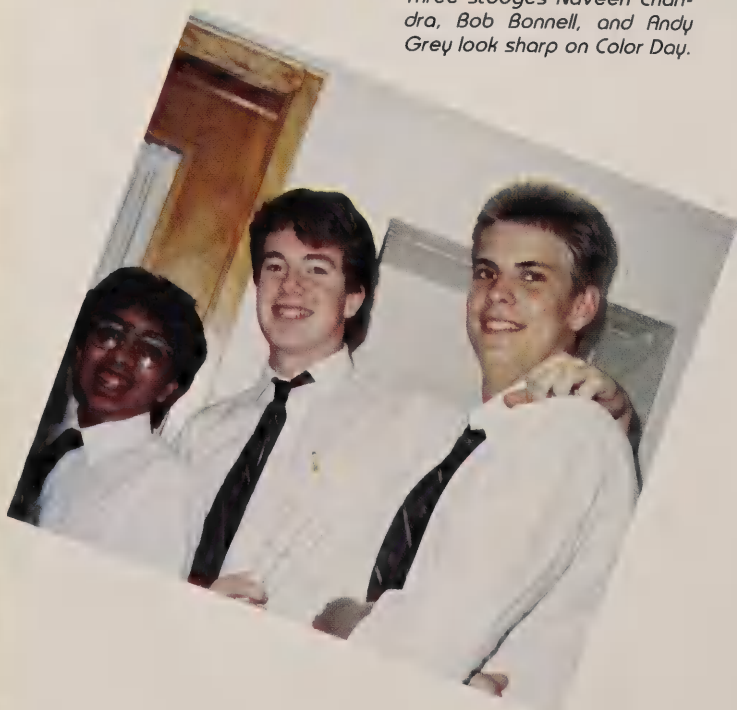
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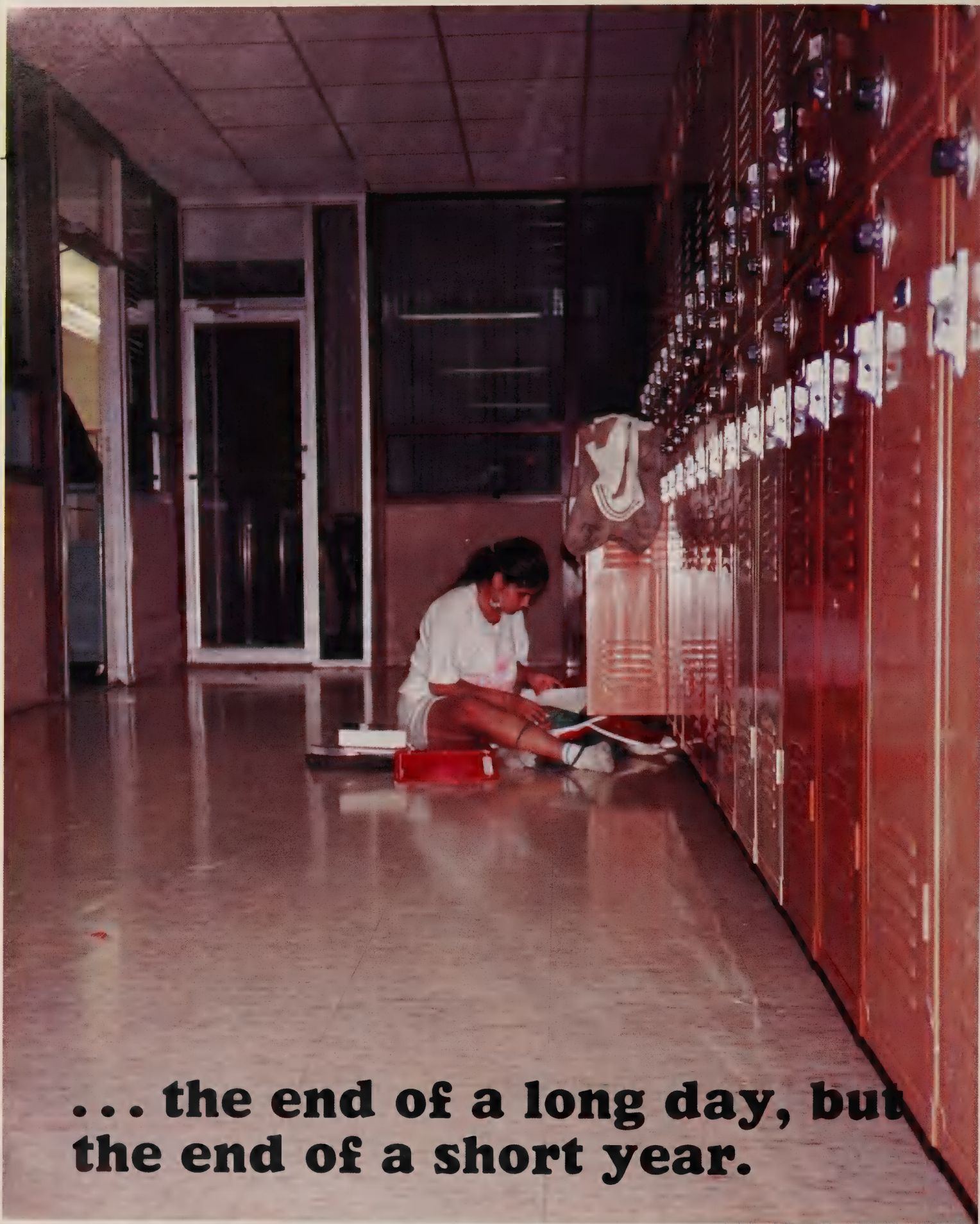
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Varsity cheerleading captain, Lenise Hardaway holds the flag before a game.





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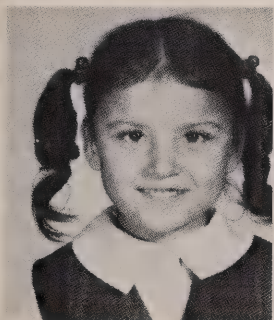
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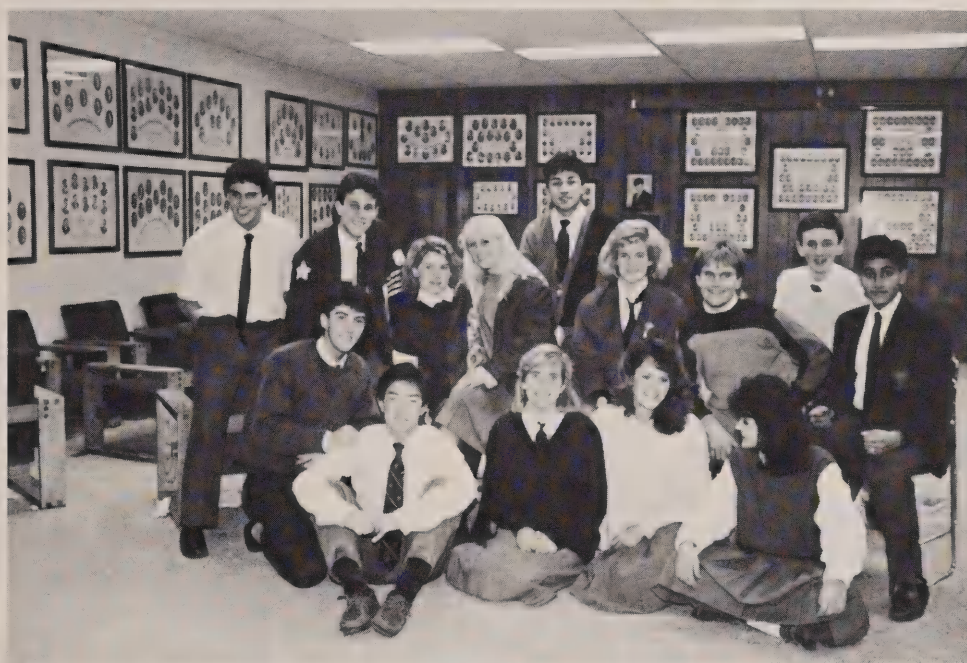
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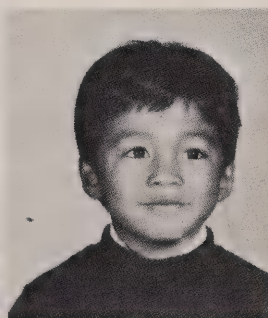
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- Alexis Williams



"Books are fun ... the library has many to offer."
- Galen Ojala

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- Joe Mullen

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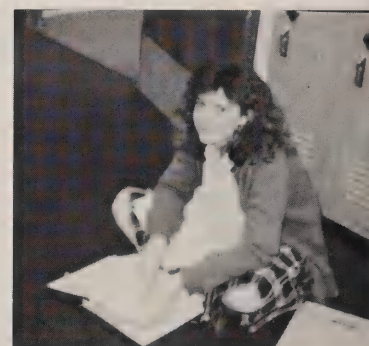
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 - Silas Bouyer

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“Excitement is when vacation comes and I can go to Florida.”
 - Mary Beth Walsh

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 - Tina Solomon

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 - Amy Surakomol

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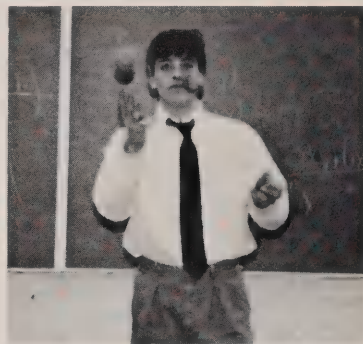
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I "I am proof that
 intelligence should not be
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 - Bob Bonnell

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"Juggling . . . a relaxing
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 - William Thayer

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"Kids, oh how I love
 the kids!"
 - Jennifer Raymond

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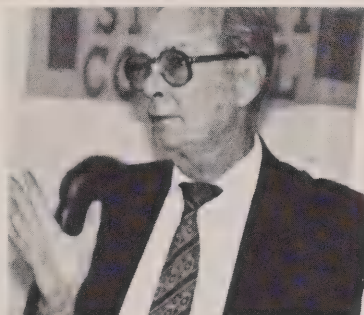
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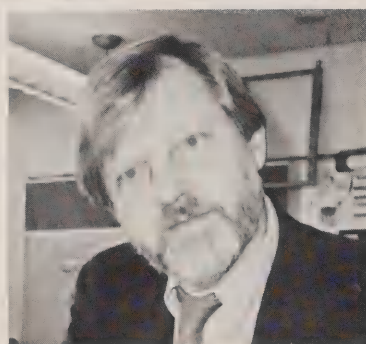


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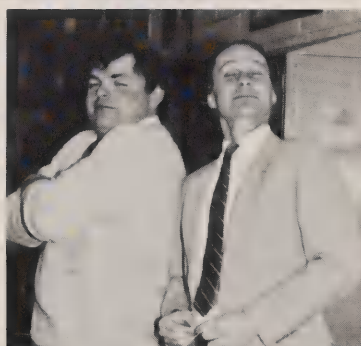
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“Rah! Rah! A great school!”
- Dustin Hughes

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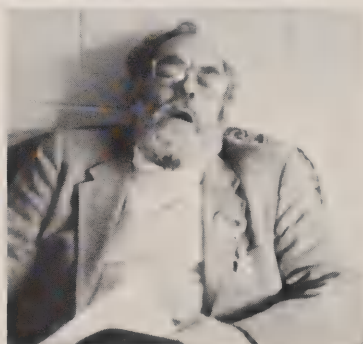
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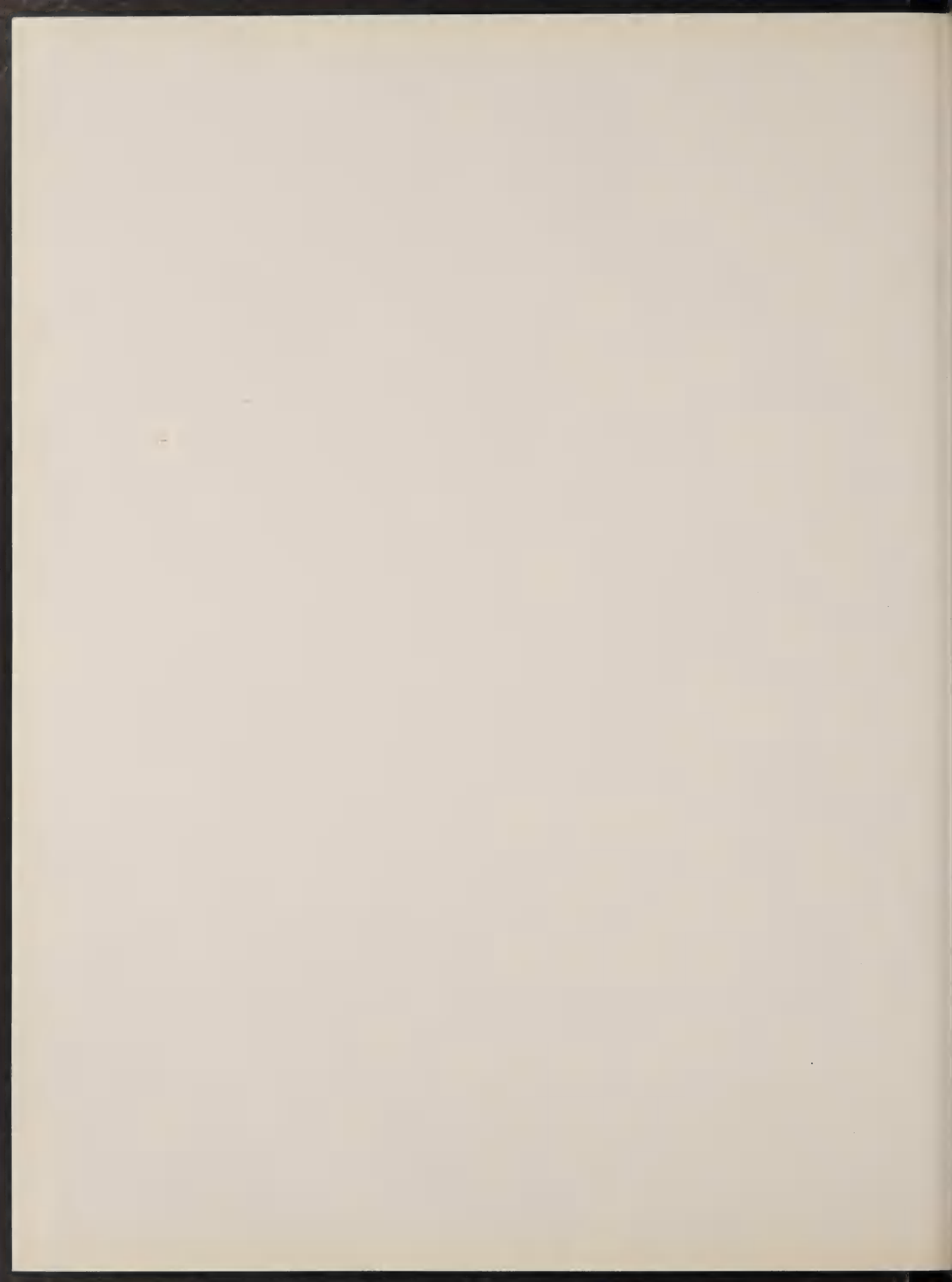
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